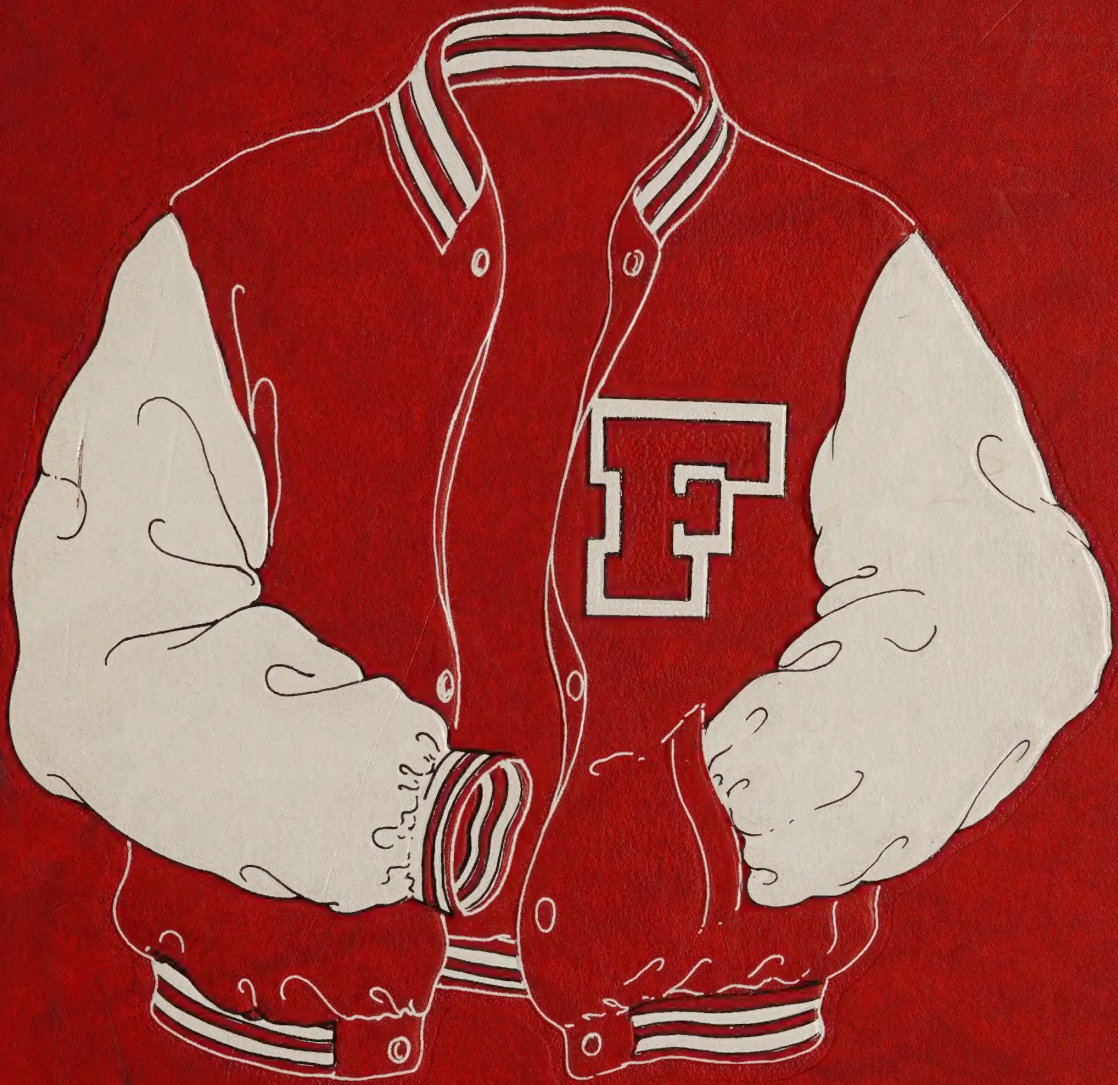


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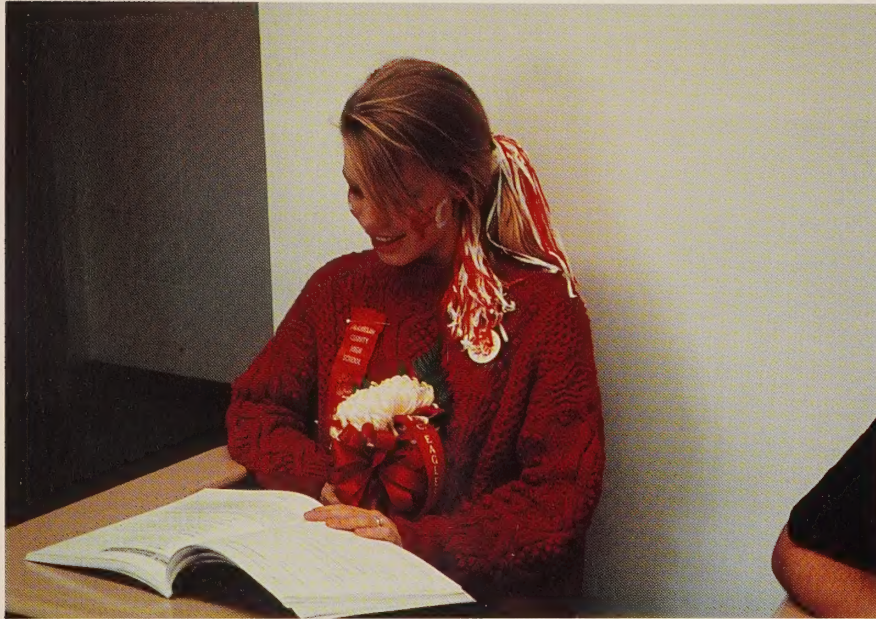
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Wearing Eagle Pride ✓



As junior Amy Crow sits in class, she shows her school spirit by dressing up on red and white day. Students showed class support wearing Eagle pride during Spirit Week.

The bell tower sitting atop Ramsey Hall is an example of architectural structure from the 1950's and remains an object of Eagle pride.



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Wearing Eagle Pride

Eagle pride was worn everyday, whether it was class buttons and letter jackets or just a smiling face.

School spirit and Eagle pride filled the Central Gym as the football team showed off. Cheerleaders wore their uniforms, while the entire student body cheered on the sports teams and their class during the first pep rally.

During spirit week, students, spirits, and pride soared. Each day students dressed up with Eagle pride. Students worked hard on hall decorations after school, to prove which class had the most pride, which led to a victory for the senior class. Pennies for pride, a fundraiser for the S.C.A. led the juniors to a victory with \$233.14.

After spirit week and homecoming were over, students went back to their normal routines, but they were still "Wearing Eagle Pride."

Drum Majors Malinda Layman and Heather Crowe stand in preparation to direct the Marching Eagle's band during halftime at a football game.

Eagle Pride Spreads

"I'm going to be late! Where is my next class? I don't know where anything is!" Shouts of confusion and disorder could be heard well into the morning on the first day of school.

Disarray due to not having a business day added to the problems and excitement of being back on school campus.

Students looked for friends of their next class and became cramped and packed into the halls in a line that neither came nor went and if one made it to class on time one was one of the lucky ones.

It would not be long until 3:18 P.M. came around and students could stop watching the clocks like hawks. Finally they could go home and see their friends.

The Eagles exploded into the year with two pep rallies. Each one was a great show of ex-

citement and enthusiasm by the students, like only the students could show.

The task of obtaining a parking permit became part of

decked out in clothes ranging from farmer's overalls to an evening of dancing in the Central Gym in their formal clothes.

The homecoming game was against Patrick Henry and students came to see the homecoming court and the crowning of the king and queen as well as to support the Eagles in the big game.

Students gathered in the Central Gym the night of October 29, ready to dance the night away at the "Just You and I" homecoming dance.

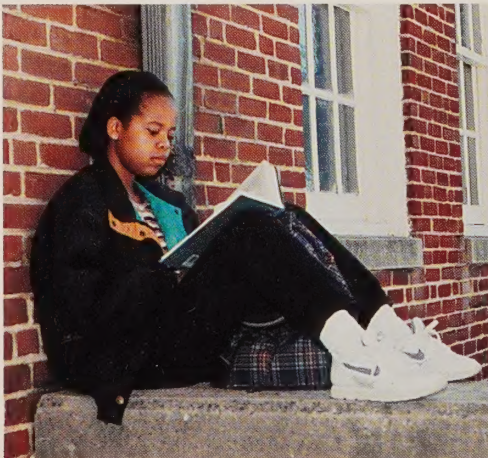
The campus received a new foreign language department which students decided was great because of the air conditioning.

Despite parts of the high school lacking air conditioning, students got through the opening days of the school year the best way they knew how, with 'Eagle Pride.'



getting back into the school routine.

Spirit week was followed by the homecoming game and dance which got students



Sitting outside Ramsey Hall, Larrie Grimsley studies in privacy during lunch.

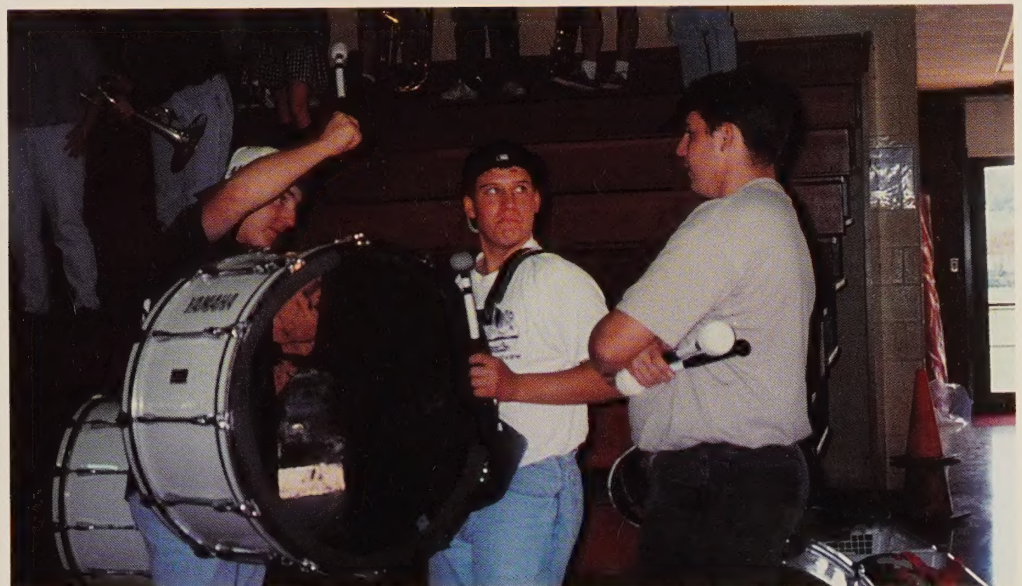


Kara Davis, Jessica Ramsey, and Sarah Brown have a short chat before band members put on their show in the Central Gym.





The class of '96 cheer on all the teams and show support for their class during the first pep rally.




On Halloween, not only do students dress up, members of the faculty do also. Mr. Dan Johnson dressed as the scary Grim Reaper.

Chris Shackelford, Matt Burnette, and Paul Smith practice their routine a little together before going performing in front of the whole student body.







Life of Pride

Wearing Eagle pride was shown by many of the students and faculty by wearing red and white, and supporting the teams.

The life of the average student started by getting up in the mornings and trying to be at school before the tardy bell rang at 8:40 a.m. Then they got those last few homework problems done between those minutes before class.

The freshmen class of 468 made a large contribution to the student body along with 477 sophomores, 552 juniors, and 396 seniors.

Every student was different in his or her own way. Each individual making their own statements about who they were and what they liked. Although everyone was different and there were so many students, somehow everyone managed to get along on campus.

Foreign exchange students Lisa Forander, Juliana Muller, Hellen Christensen, Roger Conde, Dan Broger, Philipp Menk, and Marcus Christ hang out together in Cy Dillon Stadium.

graduates Step To New Walks Of Life

Parents, friends, family members, and visitors teary eyed, as they rejoiced and happily stood and watched most of the 417 seniors march into the Cy Dillon Stadium. Graduation was a time to remember and for some it was a time for mixed feelings. "Graduation is an event in which you wait your entire teen years for and when the day finally arrives you can not wait for it to end so you can leave for the beach. But as you look back you only wish you could do it again and you realize how many you will never see again," said Monica Gibbs.

For some students graduation was a time that was well awaited and a time to move on.

"I look forward to graduation because it's the end of one era and the beginning of a new one," said Jay Joplin.

Bryant Crump commented, "Graduation is the best thing that could happen to anyone after a long hard thirteen years of one's life,

but after all it's worth every minute of it."

Some students did not find the ceremony that beneficial. Simon Nolen said, "The actual ceremony

did not benefit the students, it was for the public."

For one student graduation was a day that came earlier for her than most. Erin Perdue stated, "I was so happy about graduation a year early that I did just that. Now I go to college and work part time for my dad."

After the big ceremony and acceptance of diplomas, a new era began for everyone. Whether it was college or going to work, there were new responsibilities to be accepted. How to pay for college, bills, and taxes, but for most the biggest thing was Senior Week.

Getting away for a week and leaving all of the worries behind was the only thing on seniors' minds. Until they returned they would each have a big decision to make.

Each person's high school years may have come to an end, but they had the rest of their lives to look forward to, new friends to make, and many more stepping stones to tread across.



Working and waiting through her high school career, finally Jenny Lewis gets to make her valedictorian speech to her fellow graduating classmates.



As the graduation music introduces students from the class of '93, they march in with nothing but pride, elegance, and smiles on their faces.

Before graduation Lanay Robertson tries to get ready for the big day by making sure her gown is all right before putting it on.



As Ms. Prunty calls her name, Kimberly Terry receives her diploma from Mr. Gibson. She graduated with high honors, being salutatorian.



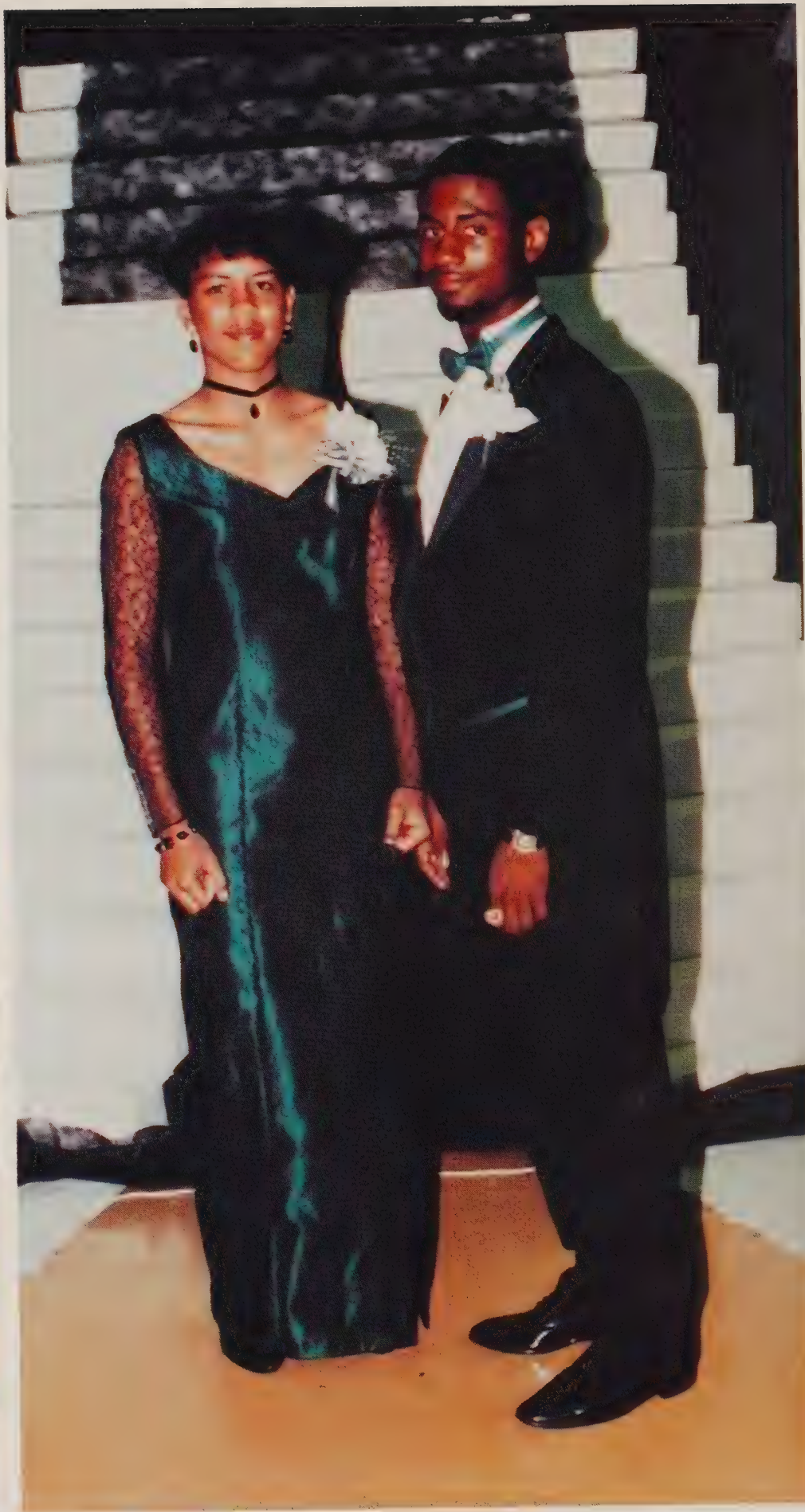
As the big moment approaches, Wanda Toney and Sherrie Tolliver make sure that their caps are on straight, their tassels are in place, and their spirits are rising high.

Valedictorian Jenny Lewis, Vice President Riley Hodges, and Treasurer Kelvina Smith wait patiently for their turn to speak during the graduation ceremony.



One of the many highlights of the evening besides getting all dressed and going out to eat was having your picture made with your date, and that's just what Latonya Witcher and her date Joey Campbell did.

Waiting outside the Central Gym away from all the prom commotion, Chris Overfelt and his date, are hoping to hold on to the night a little longer.



Guys in their tuxedos and girls in their satiny and sequined dresses dance and hold on to one another as they enjoy the evening together.



Music Fills The Air

"Hold On To The Night"

As students walked through the Central Gym doors on May 21, streamers ran through their hair as lasting memories were being created. They were trying to "Hold on to the night." They glanced around at their fellow classmates, decorations, and refreshments while they enjoyed the music. This was prom, a one time experience worthy of every memory.

The Central Gym was decorated with moons, stars, stars that lit up, and a glass ball. The colors were silver, purple, and black. The basic ball court had disappeared and in its place was a magical dance floor.

"I believe we had a great prom, thanks to the hard work of the junior class officers, class members, and several parents. Indeed it turned out to be a night to 'hold on to'," said junior class sponsor Bill Ward.

Preparing for the prom was a difficult task for the junior class. Although staying until 11:00 at night and working the day of prom until noon was required, the prom was a great suc-

cess. Not only did the junior class pull it off, but sponsors Mrs. Jackie Powers, Mr. Bill Ward, and Mr. Gerald Hall added time and energy to make the

night special.

It was a lot of hard work but it was worth it. Class President Amy James said, "Preparing for prom was an 'overwhelming' experience. Although it took months of planning and hard work, the feelings captured on the final night made everything seem perfect."

Prom Queen Shelly Shively said, "I'd like to thank everyone for giving me the honor to represent the school as Prom Queen. I wish you all the best of luck and happiness."

"Last year was my second year of going to prom. I think the junior class last year did a terrific job on decorations and I had a great time," said Stephanie Smith.

Prom was definitely an unforgettable and magical night. It could never be repeated, and so the memories were all the more precious. Though the night may have been short, memories to last a lifetime were made. It was a night to 'hold on to' forever and ever.



Prom King Scott Lynch and Prom Queen Shelly Shively smile happily after they are presented with their crowns.



Wesley Moran and Tiffany Hodges are one of the many couples that go through the preparation to get ready for a big dance. But they still smile happily as they enter the gym.

Class of '95 officers President Amy James and Vice - President Carrie Hodges work together taping up the theme for Prom.



ff the runway into a Chevrolet

"Fashion is something that people express daily in our lives," said junior Robert Wells. Everyone had his or her own special sense of fashion, and everyone expressed individual style.

Magazines portrayed sixties and seventies comebacks, as well as the wilder - the - better faux furs and silver coats. The grunge look was still in effect, and everyone wore what fit personalities. Some made an effort to be trendy, just as others concentrated on not being trendy.

Individual tastes and beliefs were expressed through fashion. "Fashion is Chevrolet," said junior Greg Mizak.

Senior Evan Stauffer said, "Fashion is an expression of people's lives and what they think of themselves."

Comfort and expression were important issues. "Fashion can be anything that people want to wear and feel comfortable in," said sophomore Tanya Wright.

"Fashion is how we express ourselves and how we feel," said sophomore Sheila Bower.

Country clothes sparked dif-

ferent emotions among students. Junior Lisa Bowyer said, "Country clothes are kicking!"

On the other hand, sophomore Yohmina Kasey said, "People look real nasty in tight or country clothes."

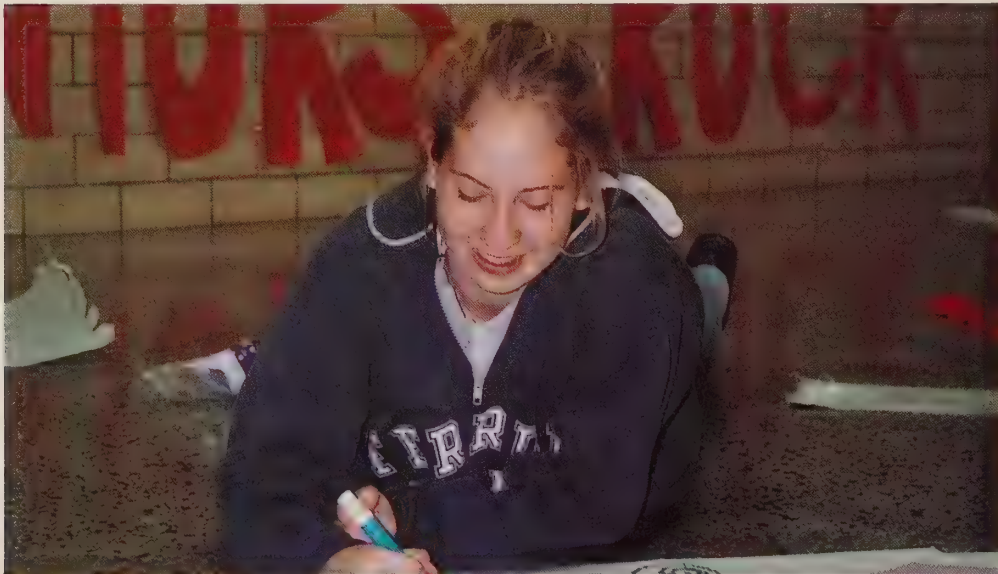
The importance of fashion also varied among students' opinions. Junior Valerie Garcia said, "Fashion means a great deal, but most of all, it shows the wide variety of people. I like clothes that prove my enigma."

Sophomore Jordan Smith said, "Fashion doesn't mean anything anymore. People just wear what they want. I think 'trendy' just means boring. People don't have any original ideas. They just wear what everyone else is wearing."

Fashion was something different for everyone. Whether it was country, casual, grunge, or hip-hop, fashion was always a form of expression for students. Fashion was constantly changing, but it was always an important issue.



At an away game against G.W. Danville, friends Heather Crowe and Malinda Layman talk with Mr. Carlton Wilkes while watching the Varsity Football team play their first game.



Freshman Lindsay Quinn not only helps the senior class decorate for spirit week, but also sports her favorite Ferrum sweatshirt.

A group of friends hang out outside the Fine Arts building during lunch, and show off the fashion that is now in style.



Fashion can be displayed while at work as well. Here Shawn Shirley, Micki Cundiff, and Shane Nance show the latest styles while working on a computer.



Sitting after class, Shad Reynolds makes sure that his homework assignment was written in his assignment notebook so he would not forget it.

Faith Prillaman and her friend Meghan Hall present their matching vests and make a fashion statement all their own.



Members of the senior class cheer on the homecoming court and football team during the homecoming assembly, and show school spirit while "wearing Eagle pride."



During halftime at the homecoming game against Patrick Henry, seniors John Muse and Ann Myrick were announced as Mr. Football and Miss Cheerleader.

Members of the homecoming court dance the night away as other members of the student body look on with enchanting eyes.



Magic Night Is Special For "Just You And I"

It began at 8:00 pm Saturday, October 29, a romantic evening filled with magic and excitement for some, but for others a night of nervous photographs and itchy suits. It was homecoming.

The court was filled with excited students. Some expected to be voted onto the court, and others were surprised.

The freshman prince and princess were Casey Eanes and Kimberly Jarrett. The rest of the freshman court included Nicole Carroll, Rob Crow, Gloria Flora, Chad Davis, Heather Jones, Jason Sawyers, Kristen Robertson, and Derek Woods.

The sophomore court included: Amy Carter, Travis Kent, Linda Howard, Brad Lynch, Sharina Jones, Nick Shockley, Millie Warren, and Brandon Smith. Josh Gibson and Nikki Savage were named sophomore prince and princess.

Chris Amos and Chas Mitchell were selected as the junior class prince and princess. The junior court mem-

bers were Corey Gallimore, K.C. Hancock, Stephanie Smith, Jamaal Jamison, Heather Stubbs, Drew Plaster, Melanie Taylor, and Anthony

Wright.

The seniors chosen for the homecoming court were Carrie Hodges, Chad Foutz, Kim Jamison, Brad Fralin, Kelli Smith, Ryan Haynes, Crystal Wray, and Brian Hurt. The prince was Matt Shively, and the princess was Amy James.

Matt Shively and Amy James were also chosen asking and queen. Anne Myrick was Miss Cheerleader and John Muse was Mr. Football.

"Homecoming is a memorable experience. Some will regret going, but others had the time of their lives. 'Just You and I' was the perfect theme for all exited couples," said sophomore Jessica Ramsey.

Sophomore Jenny Sloan stated, "I had a good time at homecoming. The music was better this year. They played fun stuff like YMCA. I got a kick out of that."

For many people homecoming was a perfect ending to an exciting, fun - filled, and very spirited week. Homecoming was a memorable experience for everyone.



After being crowned, Homecoming King Matt Shively and Queen Amy James sit in their thrones while students attending the dance look on.



Junior class Prince Chas Mitchell and Princess Chris Amos dance along with senior court electees Carrie Hodges and Chad Foutz for the traditional court dance.



As the magical night goes on, the dance floor is filled and many students really start to get into the feel of the music.



lasses Clown Around To Share Eagle Pride

"Howdy" started this year's spirit week off. Monday was country day, Tuesday was twin day, Wednesday, college day, Thursday, 70's day, and Friday was red and white day. "I love dressing up because it's fun to see everyone with funny clothes on," said Wendy Wertz.

The halls were all decked out in the homecoming colors: red, black, and white. The seniors won the traditional contest on the best decorated hall. "I really liked decorating the sophomore hall, it was such a spirited time," said Yohmina Kasey.

"Spirit week for cheerleaders is like the week before Christmas for an elf. There is just so many things to be done, not to mention all of the SCA's events like hall decorations. This year I, along with many other juniors, worked hard on our hall. It was fun. The work everyone was doing during spirit week was promoting spirit and that's what spirit week is all about," said Jennifer Holloway.

Tabitha Carter said, "Personally I

think spirit week is great. It gives everyone a chance to goof off together."

The SCA had all types of exciting



Junior Eric McEnheimer shows business teacher Mrs. Sue Kodenski part of his early 70's day outfit, a day which many students participated in.

events such as games at the bonfire, the tailgate party, and, of course, the spirit links. Numerous amounts of students turned out for the bonfire. The seniors led with most of the wins at the games Thursday night.

"I always have a good time during spirit week, dressing up and participating in the games," said Lila Sigmon. Spirit week is the time that students and faculty can participate in all the happenings that week. Students participated in the spirit links activity, the links, presented at the homecoming assembly, showed Eagle Pride.

Melissa Howard said, "Spirit week lets our school show its spirit! This year's spirit week was great because everybody showed spirit by helping with hall decorations and participating in the spirit days by dressing up."

Spirit week was wrapped up with the homecoming dance. Saturday Homecoming and spirit week had a great turnout. It was definitely "Just you and I."



Members of the senior class Laura Stephens, Angie Holland, Shanta Witcher, Sara Jones, Sandy Hudson, and Kristy Holland sport their favorite college sweatshirts for college day.

Setting up for spirit week, Rachel Reinhard and Debbie Gue tape up some streamers for the senior hallway, to show their spirit for the senior class.



English teacher Mr. Raymond Williams takes a swing at the seniors who participated in twin day and showed their senioritis by wearing their denim shirts and favorite ties.



The senior class officers, Amy James, Carrie Jane Hodges, Mandy Hubbard, and Jennifer Gates lead the seniors in their march to the stadium bleachers for the Homecoming pep rally.

Sporting the early 70's clothing, Emily Robey, Jennifer Holloway, and Cliff Gillispie talk about what to do for the "rest" of spirit week.



Paramount's King's Dominion's "Shockwave," is a rollercoaster on which passengers stand, speed down a hill and prepare for a thrilling loop while those on board scream in anticipation.



On a National Youth Conference trip, Justin Altice, Adam Flora and Jamey Singeton visit the Badlands National Park in South Dakota.

On a vacation in Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, Sarah Brown and Angie Holland take a break from the heat by taking a swim.



asking In The Spirit Of Summer

Various activities happened over summer vacation. Students could be seen doing so many different things. The beach was a hot spot, and many students decided to spend some of their vacation on one- whether it be on the east or west coast. "Martha Bumgardner and I went to California this summer," said Stephanie Bennett. "We had such a good time that I thought I'd never come back!"

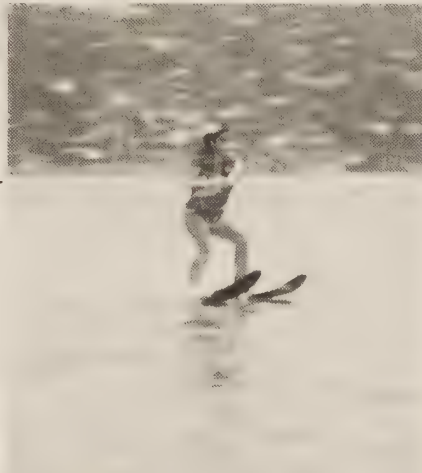
"I went to Myrtle Beach twice this year. Once with family, and again with friends," said Jonathan Meador. "I had a good time both times I went. I think I used up all Myrtle Beach had to offer."

There were also many camps going on during the summer. Whether it be athletic, academic, or all the other great past times, students could be found doing all of them.

"I went to basketball camp at High Point this summer. I had fun because everyday we got up, ate, and then played around four games a day. They had all kinds of different contests down there everyday. So when I went to basketball camp this summer, I had a good

time," said sophomore Travis Kent.

Sophomore Brad Lynch said, "I went to soccer camp on what seemed to be the hottest week of summer. We played



Junior Heather Bowman spends part of her summer vacation on Smith Mountain Lake water skiing while her boyfriend drives the boat for her.

soccer for ten hours of the day, taking breaks for meals. The rooms didn't have air conditioning at all. We had to rely on our fans, if we brought them. It was one tough week."

Going somewhere in the country to visit relatives was also an activity that many students accomplished over the summer.

"I went to Ohio for three weeks by myself on my summer vacation. It was fun. I spent most of my time with my family that lives up there," said Betsy Shively.

"This summer I visited West Virginia, Colonial Beach, and Fredricksburg. I enjoyed seeing my family. We shared many fun times. That was the best summer ever," said Lauren Voytko.

There were a number of things that could have been done over the break. Many decided that they would just hang out and sleep. But no matter what the students did, it was almost three months that they were away from school. And after that, the students were back in school. And yet minds wondered...When would they get another break?



While visiting Universal Studios in Hollywood, California Stephanie Bennett and Martha Bumgardner stand with the Mask.



During the summer break, Christy Hensley and her boyfriend Greg Ferguson go to the North Carolina coast, Nagshead, for a cool and watery getaway, and to hit the beach.



vacations In Far Away Lands

Some students thought it was great to get to ride with their family five hours to the coast for a week or two on the family vacation or lay by the pool and catch some rays. But some students found a more unique way to spend their long awaited summer vacation out of school, well also out of the United States.

The students visited various places and experienced a lot of new and unusual things. Miriah Persinger who visited Providenciales said, "I've seen a lot of tropical places and never have seen such crystal blue waters! If you ever get a chance to go to a foreign country, you should go. It's one of those things where you think it is really going to be boring and nothing, but stuck-up people. I was wrong and had a great time."

Junior Leslie Nolen got to travel to St. Annes, Jamaica for two weeks over the summer with her younger sister and a friend. She said, "The landscapes were breathtaking and unreal, it was so beautiful there. Jamaica is a great and a fun place to go and be consumed in its beauty."

On a foreign exchange program,

Travis Poage was able to travel to Brazil. He stayed two and a half months and is planning on returning. "If you ever have the chance to travel out of the country, go! It's certainly an experience you'll



The Chateau Castle of Saumur rests on top of a hill in Saumur, France.

never forget," said Travis, "I found out that by visiting another country that there is so much in the world to see and learn about."

Jamie Lay visited her grandmother for a month over the summer in France. She also visited some museums in Paris. "The people there love Americans and being around new people was a lot of fun. So when you're in class dreaming of a long vacation think of broadening your horizons and experiencing something new," Jamie said. She is planning on returning in about a year and says, "Bring your camera and definitely go and see the Eiffel Tower in Paris."

From July to August Catherine Goode visited France. Catherine has been there before in 1991 and is planning on rereturning in two or three years. She would like to visit Italy or Scotland also. Catherine got a chance to see the "Mona Lisa" and visit Paris.

Spending the summer away from home now is farther away than ever. Summer can be an educational and a fun experience if you go to the right places. Everyone should get a chance to visit another country in their lifetime.



Sophomore Catherine Goode stands outside of the Louvre Museum while visiting in Paris, France.

Many people stand outside of a house in Ebreuil, France where Jamie and Whitney Lay stayed for three weeks.





Junior Leslie Nolen and freshmen Stacy Nolen and Letitia Kingery drink coconut water on the patio facing the beautiful Jamaican coast.

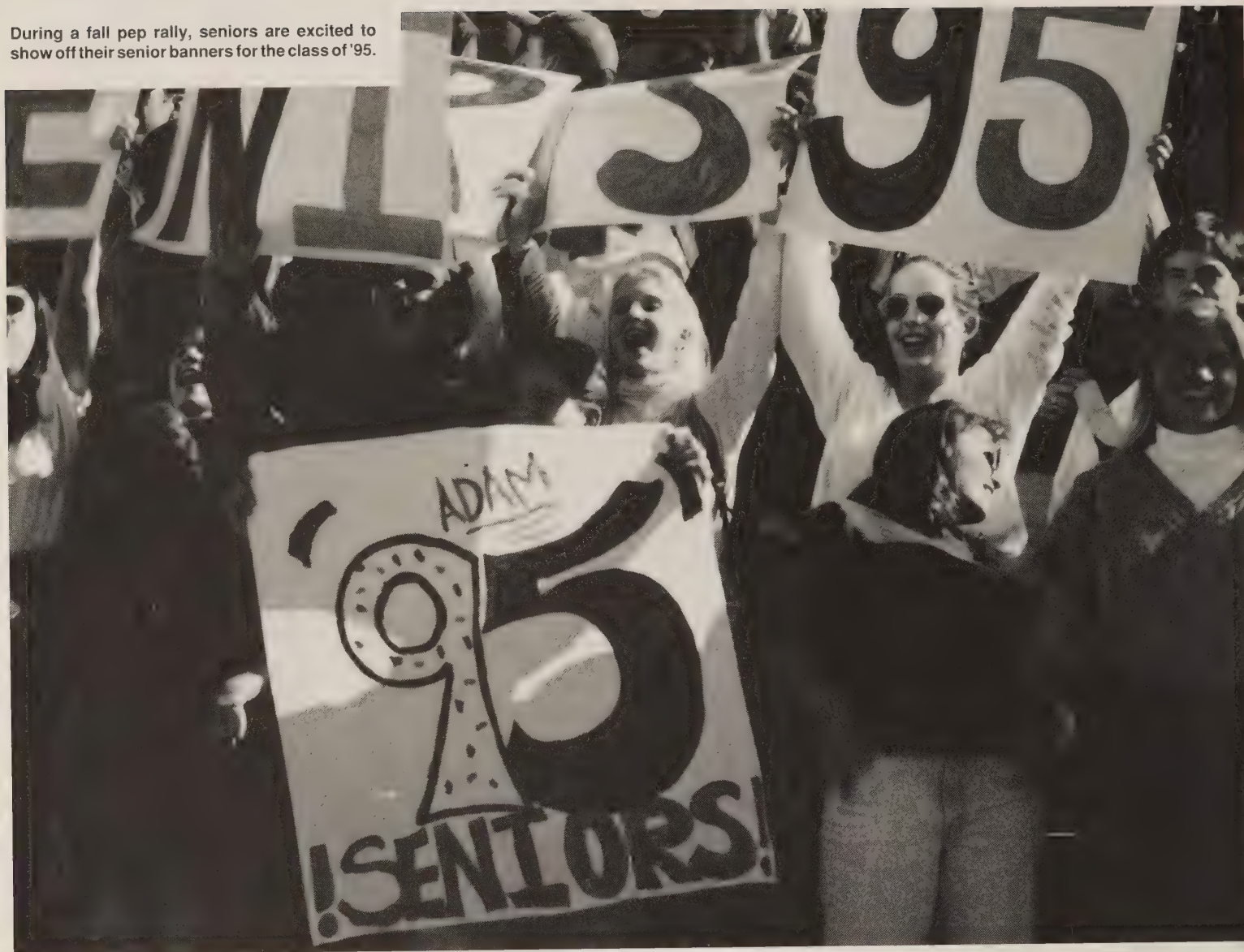


At a restaurant in Viche, France, Jamie and Whitney Lay eat with their aunt.

One of the tourist attractions in Gannatt, France, is a castle where the king and his family lived.



During a fall pep rally, seniors are excited to show off their senior banners for the class of '95.



Because teachers were required to attend all pep assemblies, English teachers Beth Harper and Rani Lankford look for a seat at the Homecoming assembly.

Students from journalism 1: Katherine Little, Jordan Smith, and Rachel Bernstein watch attentively as the Editor-in-Chief of the Roanoke Times and World-News speaks.



Skiping Class Without Getting Caught

Ranging from class ring assemblies to the pep rallies, students gathered together to show pride for their class and school. Assemblies were held for all of the individual classes, for the senior graduation information, the ordering of class rings, and, of course, all of the special activities and guest speakers that made their way to the auditorium to educate and entertain certain student audiences. "Assemblies are lots of fun. It's great to get together, cheer, and support your class. I wish we could have more than we do," said Anne Myrick.

Many students felt that assemblies were beneficial and a great way to get out of having homework. "Assemblies are fun because you get to have more time with your friends and they get you out of class," said sophomore Jenny Turner.

Some students felt that there should definitely have been more assemblies and pep rallies because there just was not enough of them. Each of these took time to plan and prepare. Time that was put in by the administration and faculty. "Assemblies are fun, there is only one

problem: we don't have enough of them," said senior Jessica Thomas.

John Philpott said, "Assemblies are fun because you can see how your class-



At one of the first pep rallies, each team is introduced and senior Jennifer Ferguson says a few words to perk up the spirit.

mates act." They were happy because they got a chance to be out of their classes or with all of their friends. Students enjoyed learning in a new environment. They also enjoyed being instructed by unfamiliar faces that were interesting and enlightening.

Tabitha Starkey said, "I think there should be more assemblies, and that all students should attend them together as a school." Assemblies were a way to come together as a school learning information and having fun in the process.

The pep rallies were a great way to boost morale and introduce the students to the members of the sports teams and to the cheerleaders. "It's cool to see the whole school in the gym listening to the band and it's fun to watch all of the people yell for their classmates and team members," said senior Paula Morris.

Showing Eagle pride and having fun was a main goal for faculty and students during assemblies and pep rallies. "Assemblies are very fun, and are a good way to show off our school spirit," said freshman Travis Powell.



The winner for most spirited, April Nichols, was announced during the Homecoming assembly. She was recognized for her creative way of showing school pride.

Many students crowd into the fine arts building choir room for a French assembly to elect new French officers.



ripping Out On School Time

Other than being a learning experience, field trips could be lots of fun. Students had many chances throughout the year to get out of the everyday classroom setting and have a hands-on learning experience. Sophomore Toby Smith said, "I like going on field trips because you can get out of class and have a lot of fun."

Some of the trips taken this year included visiting Monticello and Poplar Forest. "The trip to Monticello was fun. I went with my English and history class. It was very interesting," said junior Kristi Eanes. American Studies students also got a chance to visit Poplar Forest.

No matter what the class or where they were visiting, students made the very most of being out of the classroom for the day. Junior Shanta Tyree said, "Field trips give me time to hang with my friends in a school type thing but not with the pressure of teachers."

But some students look at this in a different way, a good way. "Field trips are a great way to 'learn' out of the classroom. They're a lot more fun too.

The American studies classes went to Monticello and UVA this year and it was fun," said Jennifer Holloway. She continued, "I think we should go to other places

instead of plays or historical places. I think for the senior class trip next year we should go to Neptune. I really like traveling."

Tabitha Carter felt the same way. She said, "Most field trips are boring but if you are in Mr. Watkins' class, field trips are cool when you get to go places like the mall."

The ninth grade English classes, drama, and AP English classes went to see a performance of Romeo and Juliet at Mill Mountain Theater. "Romeo and Juliet was an excellent play. Romeo was drop dead gorgeous," said freshman Amanda Rakes.

Freshman Hannah Bussey said, "I was sitting on the edge of my seat the whole time! When Romeo came out I was amazed. It was the best performance I've ever seen."

However students viewed field trips, most everyone agreed that being out of class was fun and worth all of the trouble even if learning was required. Field trips were an important part of the school year.



On a field trip to Explorer Park on the Blue Ridge Parkway, juniors Chad Welch, Erin Conley, Kay Hampton, and Alan Arthur visit with an employee.



While touring the courtyard of the Fine Arts Museum in Richmond, juniors Nikki Basham and Nia Day, Mr. Thomas Nix and senior Keith Webster observe the art as they pass by.

At the Fine Arts Museum in Richmond, junior Karen Amos explores the possibility of what the meaning of the 3-D sculpture is.



Outside the Fine Arts Museum in Richmond, senior John Sawyers, and juniors Grey Hodges, Ben Trout, Willie Arrington, Shaun Ferguson, and Eric Walker watch the squirrels.



Before entering the Fine Arts museum in Richmond, foreign language students attempt to crawl through the large sphere that symbolizes a hole in the Earth, Mr. Thomas Nix's favorite piece of art in the museum.

French and Spanish students gather at the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond while on a foreign language field trip.



Talent show contestants Emily Robey, Cay Lee Chang, and Courtney Ramsey sing a song by the Indigo Girls while Chris Hammock accompanies them on his guitar.



Talent show announcers Tracy Clayborne and Jason Brown introduce the start of the talent show in a shower of confetti.

Before the sixth and seventh period talent shows, backstage crew and contestants prepare for the upcoming event.



Eagle Talent Shows Through

Eagle talent showed brightly on May 20 when Miss Drew Gibbons, English and drama teacher, and the S.C.A. executive council members put the talent show underway.

Student's talents consisted of anything from piano playing to alternative bands. "The bands were definitely the best part..." said sophomore Shanna LaPrade.

The talent show took place to raise money for both a scholarship fund and a medical fund, which each received \$1,000.00.

"I think our school should have more talent shows. It's really exciting to see students so energetic and talented to share their abilities to be creative and outgoing," said junior Lori Bradner.

Seven judges, consisting of students and adults, ranked contestants in an order of first through third places along with an honorable mention. There was a tie for first place between Jodie Sumeracki playing her original piano solo and Sarah Fenty singing "On My Own" from the opera *Les Miserables*. Second place went

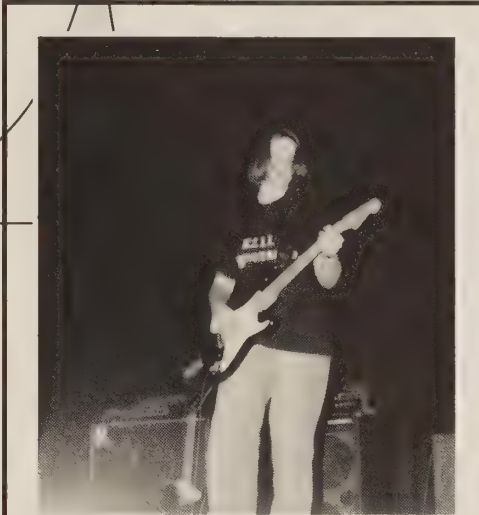
to Emily Robey singing and accompanying herself on the piano. Coming in third place was the a cappella group from choir: Sarah Fenty, Kari Gibson, Deborah Preston, Alana Corn,

and Stephanie LaPrade, singing "Yesterday." An honorable mention went to the band "Exit" with Kenny Harmon, Roger Ellington, Taylor Thorp, and Matt Shively. First place winners received \$60, second place \$50, third place \$40, and "Exit," with the honorable mention, received \$30.

The talent show was an event for students to express themselves through music or words. It was also an opportunity for students to contribute to a local charity. "It's really interesting to find out that there's so much talent in our school! I think it's wonderful that we have this opportunity for us to see that our classmates are good at something other than academics," said junior and talent show winner Sarah Fenty.

"People look so different when they're doing something other than toting bookbags and composing essays. I never knew we had so many talented people in our school," said Carolyn Brown.

The talent show brought students together to support the Eldridge Altice family and Eagle talent soared.



As a member of Jodie Sumeracki's band, Robin Pugh plays her guitar in the seventh period talent show.



Students Lori Bradner and Christy Hogan sing "Where Have You Been" by Kathy Mattae in the talent show.



Lead singer of the band Exit, Kenny Harmon also helped out another band by playing the drums.



Bonds That Last A Lifetime

Of all types of relationships, it has been said that family bonds were the strongest of all. It has also been said that students could choose their friends but not their family.

Some families were easier to live with than others. Freshman Nathan Ripani said simply, "I have a nice family."

Aside from parents, grandparents, and other authority figures, students had to deal with siblings. Freshman Lauren Voytko said, "I have two younger brothers and we have our good times and bad, but all and all I care for them."

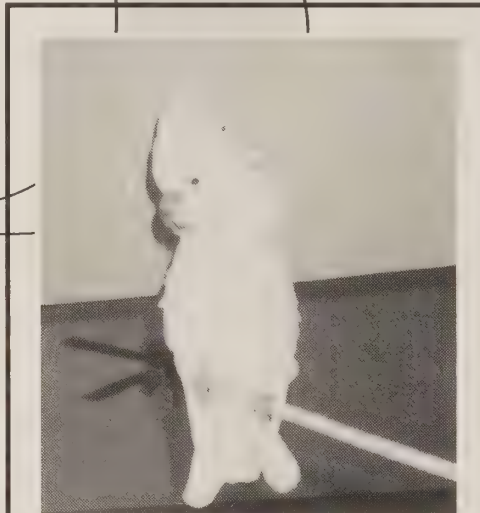
"My family is very important to me. They give me someone to blame," said sophomore Jason Scott.

Some students thought families were very personal things. "Family relationships are different with everyone. I guess I am kind of lucky to have a good one," said junior Sherry Spradlin.

"I feel that family relationships can affect you in both positive and negative ways. Because either your family gives you full support that will help you feel better about yourself, or if they are

negative towards you it could cause negative effects," said freshman Ginny Ambrose.

There were views on families going



Inside the Fergusons' house, Rockie the bird raises his feathers in annoyance.

farther into the political world. Mr. Tracy Whittaker said, "The government has become kinder and gentler and has stood up for more family values. These figures, however, cheat on their wives, sell arms to our enemies and sell drugs to our children. No wonder the world is in the shape it is."

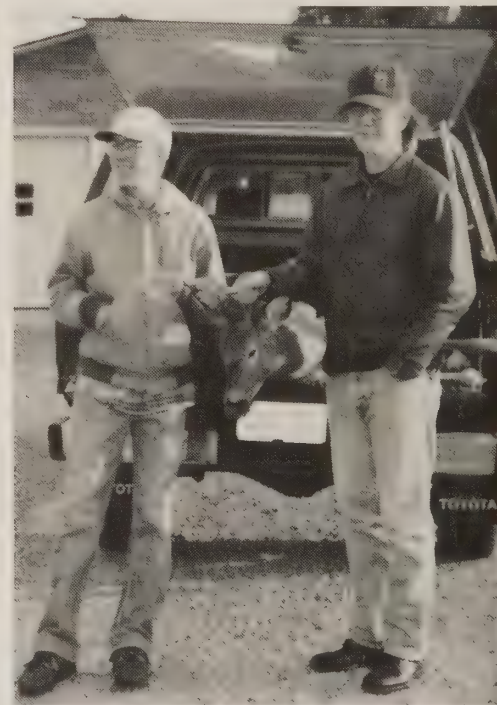
Coach Kris Kahila had views on the importance of families. He said, "I think families are good. In the nineties one-half of the families are broken. I think that's bad. I think it's very important for children to grow up in a structured family environment. The strength gained from family life will help an individual all of their life. Lastly, kids from broken families often have to grow up earlier because they have to do more for themselves. That can be good or bad, but they lose some fun in their childhood."

There were all types of families: happy, troubled, big, and small, and all different views on how a family should behave. A family was something that could not be chosen as friends could. A family was a lifetime investment.



Standing in front of the Summer Nights display, junior Holly Yandle and her foster family spent some time at Sea World.

After brothers Greg and Chris Mizak both shot and killed the deer, they take time out to show off their five point buck.





In the home of senior Paula Morris' grandparents, her family decides that a picture should be taken to capture the moment while everyone is together.



Junior Ashley Hall sits with his great-grandmother and his grandfather while visiting them at Christmas time for dinner.

Foreign exchange student Juliana Muller joins both her Brazilian family and her American family during Christmas when her Brazilian family came to visit.



At Smith Mountain Lake Dam, the German Baptist Youth Group participates in a watermelon eating contest where participants were not allowed to use their hands.



Friends Emily Hunt, Megan Moore, and Carolyn Brown share a bowl of cookies while at a sleepover at Emily's house.

Over the summer at the Pig River, Angie Finney and Amy McDonald were bored during a thunderstorm and decided to play in the mud.



Life After School

The Untold Mystery

It was 3:18, and Principal Mr. Benny Gibson had concluded the afternoon announcements. Hundreds of students were heading in hundreds of directions for relaxation, others chilled out with their friends or had afterschool jobs. "On most days I usually go to work, but on the few days I don't I usually ride around town," said senior Kym Jamison.

"After school I babysit two children, then I go home," said senior Teresa Adams.

Others hung out at fast food restaurants and local stores such as McDonald's, Burger King and Hardee's. Coin Laundry was also a popular hang out. "After school I hang out with my friends," said senior Kristen Chitwood.

"Hanging out is a way to survive a hard school day," said Lila Sigmon.

Not all students were up to living on the edge after the long school day. Junior Jane Tolliver said, "After school I go home, and listen to the radio."

Sometimes students found a way to escape the long bus ride. "After school people usually need rides home, so I

take them home," said junior Desiree Stanley.

"After school I go home, spend time with my parents and talk to my friends on



A group of friends pile up on the swing at Renee Bower's home before going on a hayride.

the phone after doing my homework," said freshman Kim Leftwich.

Besides jobs, going home, and hanging out, students had another way of expressing Eagle pride by participating in after school sports. Wrestling coach Kris Kahila said, "After school I go to wrestling practice, to prepare future champions. Somebody's got to do it."

A lot of students that participate in certain activities spend a lot of time here. They participate in drama, band, OM, choir, art, SCAEL, yearbook, newspaper, National Honor Society, Student council, and the vocational clubs.

"I regularly feel like I live here. I need to pitch a tent and stay until June. There is so much to do but there just isn't any time to do it," said senior Paula Morris.

Junior Leslie Nolen said, "I work at an actual job, but most of the time I find myself in the yearbook room after school. It's a job I have to do, but I don't get paid for it."

So to all of the people who ever wondered what happened when that final bell rang, each student entered the world of...afterlife.



Friends Megan Moore, Sarah Fenty, Chris Amos and Emily Hunt are at Elegant Portraits having their pictures made for a keepsake in years to come.

At a sleepover, friends Lindsay Quinn, Kristie Walker, Kimberly Jarrett, and Heather Jones stick their tongues out and pose for the camera.



Foreign Language Has A New Home

Before the renovations began, Technical Building C was used for agriculture classes, general maintenance, and construction trades. During renovations, classes moved to the other technical buildings, A, B, and D.

After the renovations were completed, the building became the new foreign language building. Foreign language classes moved from assorted classrooms in Ramsey and Law to their own building, Tech C.

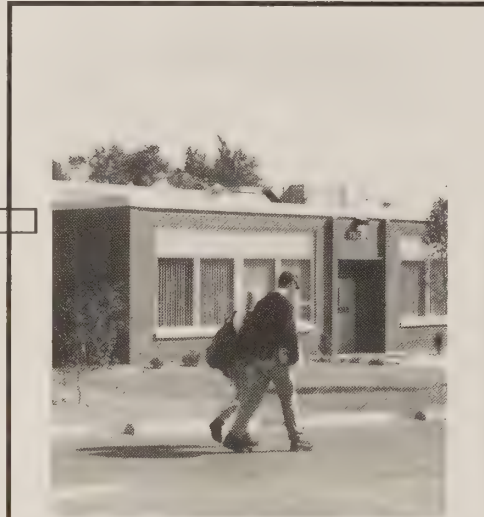
Students had opinions on the new foreign language building. Junior Greg Mizak said, "I like the new foreign language building. It has one good air conditioner. Senior Traynham is a great teacher also, but the building is well constructed and great."

Some students liked the convenience of a building totally for foreign language.

"It's nice to have a more convenient place to learn new languages,"

said junior Shannon Furrow.

Sophomore Denise Blankenship said, "The new foreign language building is great. Now there's not that many people in the same classroom



Two students walk in front of the Technical Building C on their way to class. The building holds most foreign language classes.

trying to learn a different language.

Some faculty had positive reactions to the new building also. French teacher Mrs. Susan Temple said, "It is great for the foreign language program to have one location. We have a lot more departmental interaction now than we ever have had before. Plus, I love the building."

Many students were thrilled by the air-conditioning in the new building.

Sophomore Toby Smith said, "I'm just happy to have a building with air conditioning."

Even students who have never been inside are pleased. "Well," said senior Carrie Jane Hodges, "I haven't been in the new foreign language building, but it looks real pretty and I've heard it's air conditioned, so it must be nice."

Junior Shanta Tyree seemed to like the building. "It's just plain wonderful," she said.

Sophomore Kendra Handy put it simply, "The foreign language building is excellent."



After the renovation of Technical Building C was no longer used for auto mechanics, but for foreign language classes.

A contract repairman climbs the ladder to do repairs on the back of the Law Building.





Landscaping was a part of the technical center's renovations. Flowers help to improve the appearance of the buildings.



To improve the appearance of the newly renovated technical building, a worker paints window sills.

A worker bulldozes concrete outside of the technical center in order to prepare the vocational buildings for the arrival of students.



Sophomores Lila Sigmon and Amy Carter have a seat on the rocks to rest, after hiking in the Peaks of Otter.



Resting from the school day, Tonja Blackwell and Christi Spencer sit down in front of the fine arts building to have a few laughs.

Two good friends, Stephanie Bennett and Martha Bumgardner enjoy a meal at the Hard Rock Cafe in San Diego.



Someone To Share The Good Times With

Friends were those that one could share good times and bad times with. A friend was defined as "a person who one knew, liked, and trusted" according to Webster's Dictionary. Friendships were defined in many aspects around campus. Friends are the most important things in our lives. They will always be there for you and nothing can come between you," said sophomore Jessica Cook.

There was nothing new about students wanting to come to school just to hang out and gossip with their friends. Senior Cheryl Robertson said, "Friends are what really make the school year fun and exciting. Without friends school and life would be boring!"

Although everyone chose friends for different reasons, some students weren't looking for someone to just hang out with. The true meaning of friendship meant more. "When I think of friendship, I think of happiness. To me, friendship is the most important

thing a person can have. Without friends, what would you do?" asked junior Valerie Garcia.

One senior thinks friendship can



Corey Gallimore and Valerie Garcia sit down to have a good lunch provided by the pyramid club in Ramsey Hall Cafeteria.

unlock doors and open any window. "Friendship is the key to our hearts. Friends help to make up who we are and shape our lives," stated Anne Myrick.

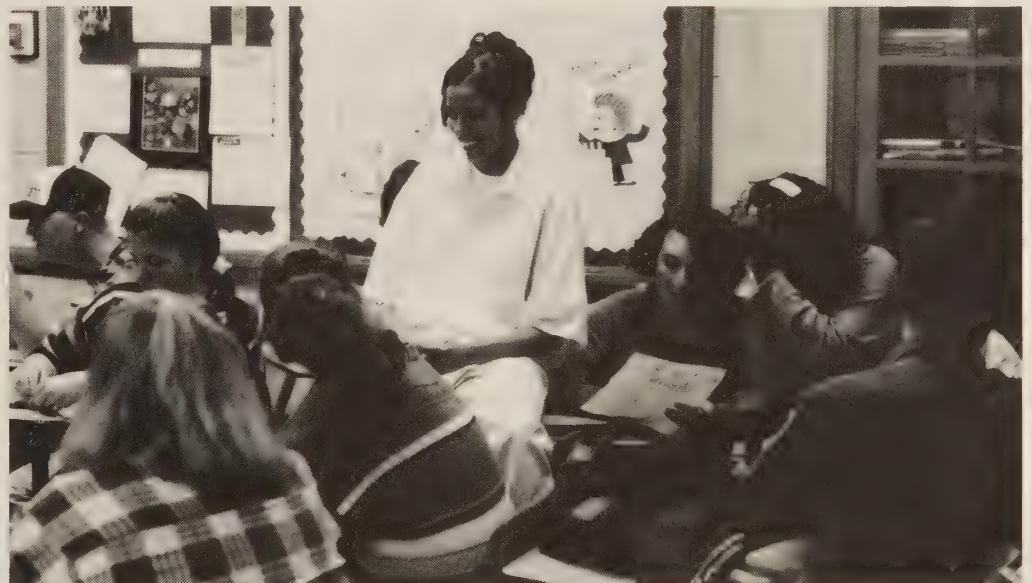
Yohmina Kasey said, "Friendships are one of the most important things in life. Friends are around when you need them, and they are always fun to be with. Without friends, life would be lonely and boring."

Jordan Smith said, "Friendships are very important. Life would be empty and lonely without friends."

Some people would never even dream of throwing a friend in the garbage. Desiree Stanley said, "Friendship is something that never goes to waste."

Friends carried some students from the very beginning all the way to the bitter end. "Friends are the building blocks of life," said Andy Self.

No matter what, a true friend was always there to lean on, dream with, have fun with, and lend support when they were needed.



Michelle Basham and Jimmy Perdue take a break from the long hard day in the courtyard to discuss the day's happenings.

As Leticia Claytor, Jamie Blankenship, and Kim Bonds finish up a worksheet, they enjoy sharing a laugh together as well.



ride And Pain Experience The World

Throughout the year many events both national, and man-responsible have occurred.

The natural events such as the earthquake in Kobe, Japan killed over 2,000 people. There were also floods in California and Europe. It seemed California was hit by everything: fires, earthquakes, and floods. Many states were not only hit once, but twice.

Other than natural events, there were also a few events that man was responsible for. There was the Middle East Peace Conference, the signing of the Crime Bill, and the health care system was worked on a great deal in attempts to form a new national system of coverage.

Many civil wars occurred as well. The Rwandan conflict and the Bosnian fighting were devastating. Many students had their own opinions about what should have been done in the case of war.

Chris Amos said, "I think we should help others in need, just don't forget about our own needy people here. Who knows, we might need their help in the future." But other students had different opinions.

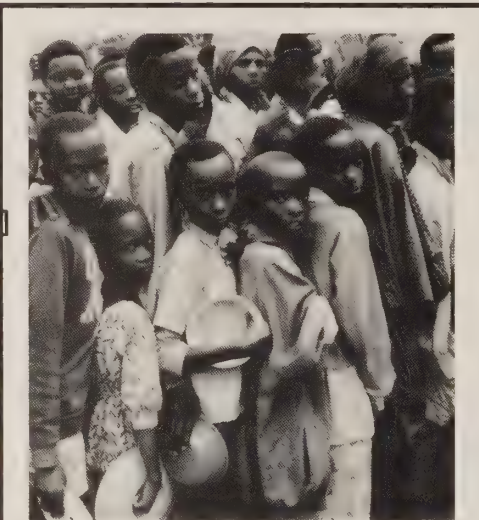
Ashley Hall said, "I believe that the U.S. should keep their nose in their own business. The U.S. has plenty of people on the streets that would love to have

one hot meal on a cold day. Why must the U.S. always run to the aid of other countries?"

Many Cubans tried to flee to the U.S. because they were oppressed by the leaders of their country and they were starving. Some students thought it was unfair to allow the refugees to come here. "I think that the government should send the Cubans back where they are coming from because they are coming over here for jobs and money and our government can't even help all the people that live in America," said Jason Bruce.

Jason Cloutier said, "I believe Clinton should send the refugees back to Cuba because we don't have enough funds to put these people on welfare or Medicaid..."

The world was in constant motion and students stared down the wrath of mother nature. They formed opinions on many controversial national and international issues. They knew that soon they would control the fate of the world in their hands.

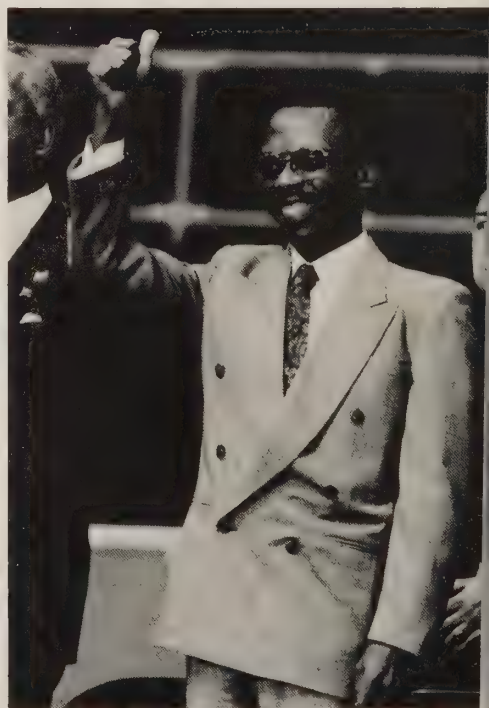


More than a million refugees were forced to flee Rwanda. Disease killed thousands in several camps and massacres left more than 500,000 dead.



Refugees fleeing the dictatorial regime of Fidel Castro were refused entry into the United States. President Bill Clinton ended 28 years of favored treatment for Cuban refugees.

President Jean Bertrand Aristide was expelled from Haiti. Former President Jimmy Carter led troops to the island and restored democracy.



Haiti is an island of poverty and discontent. The arrival of American forces was applauded by many Haitians.



At the Mideast Peace ceremony, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan shook hands, and signed "The Washington Declaration" that announced that peace will soon be at hand for the two nations.

Ethnic Serbs' opposition sparked fierce fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Negotiations on a peace plan made slow progress.



One critic called their music "pseudo grunge," but Stone Temple Pilots did not let that bother them. They hit the charts with both of their albums: "Core" and "Purple."



Toni Braxton sings the smooth sounds of rhythm and blues. She captured critical and commercial success with songs like "Breathe Again."

The Red Hot Chili Peppers have been red hot for many years. One critic said, "...there is enough talent and creative juice among them to keep them going for a lot of years to come."



The Beat That Frees Our Souls

An issue of some importance in nearly every student's life was music. It was a form of individual expression, unique taste, and style. It was a part of society, sometimes a deciding factor in cliques and friendships. To others it meant less, sometimes just something to listen to.

Some students preferred a variety of music to one specific kind. Junior Carolyn Brown said, "I like everything from country to reggae. I ask but one thing- no funky polka music."

"I like all different kinds of music. My favorite is rock," said junior Nicole Webster. Many students found that when they actually thought about it, they realized they liked one type of music over another and that they were not as diverse in their tastes as they thought.

Some had certain likes or dislikes. They proved how different each student really was. One liked one thing, and another would say he or she liked anything but. Junior Amber English said, "Anything but rap!"

Sophomore Jennifer Hartman said, "I'm not too picky about what kind of music I

like to listen to, but I like rock the best." Rock was very popular, not surprisingly, considering it has been around for a long time.



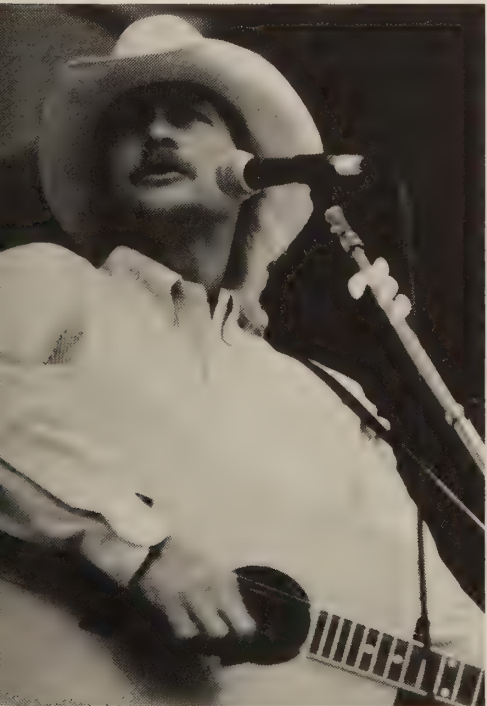
The Beastie Boys matured from brats to pop stars, making their way through hip-hop, punk rock, jazz and the 1970s-style funk.

Some students enjoyed a wide range of music. "I like basically every kind of music, but especially alternative and rock like Smashing Pumpkins, Cracker, Melissa Etheridge, and Tom Petty," said senior Anne Myrick.

To some students music meant more than just something to fill up empty space. It was important to moods. "I listen to just about anything; it all depends on my mood at the time," said senior Susan Amos.

Sometimes music was thought provoking. Junior Sherry Spradlin said, "I like just about any kind of music except classical and bluegrass. Anything that makes me think."

To some students music was a constant fixture in their lives. Getting ready for school in the mornings, in the car everywhere they went, while they did homework or talked on the phone; it was a great distraction and often a necessity. On the other hand, to others it was rarely a part of their day. At any rate, music was a sign of the times and changing people. It meant more open minds and more definite identification.



Alan Jackson exploded on the charts with his album "Who I Am." He and his 10-gallon hat have enough potential hit singles to keep him in the chips for a long time.

Ace of Base, the quartet from Sweden, hit the charts this year with their number one album "The Sign."



Taking Time Off To Celebrate

Yes, vacation! This was one of the many ways that students reacted to the holidays. "Holidays are really nice, especially the ones you get time off from school for," said junior Carolyn Brown.

Junior Chas Mitchell said, "Holidays are just a good way to get out of school."

Although, spending time with friends and family seemed more important to junior Cathy Huffman and sophomore J.J. Webb, students enjoyed the time off. "Most people feel that holidays are a time to get a three or four day weekend away from school. I'll have to agree with them, but because of this the holiday becomes another day. All meaning is lost. People should realize that holidays mean family plus a long weekend, then they'll have fun sleeping in and being with family," said junior Lori Bradner.

"Holidays are the time to give. You don't need to be greedy and always want to receive," said junior Jennifer Dillon.

"Holidays are a time to think of others in need and not yourself. They are also a great chance for families to get to-

gether and have fun," said senior Anne Myrick.

Some students were partial to certain holidays. "Christmas and Thanksgiving

are two of my favorite holidays, because all of my family comes in and we celebrate together," said junior Megan Moore.

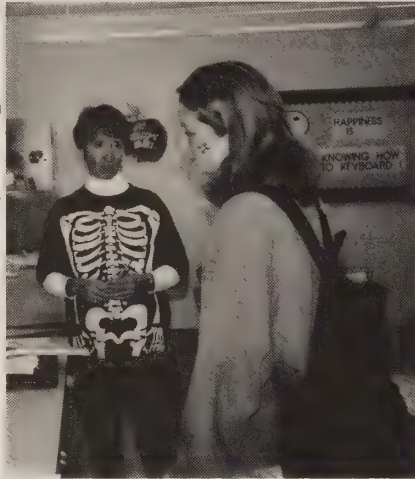
Valentine's Day was a favorite of many students. "Valentine's Day is my favorite holiday because I get to be with the one I love," said junior Jessica Biles and freshman Christy Bowyer.

"Valentine's Day is our favorite holiday because it gives you a chance to express your feelings for the people you love and care about," said freshmen Justin Hall and Kimberly Jarrett.

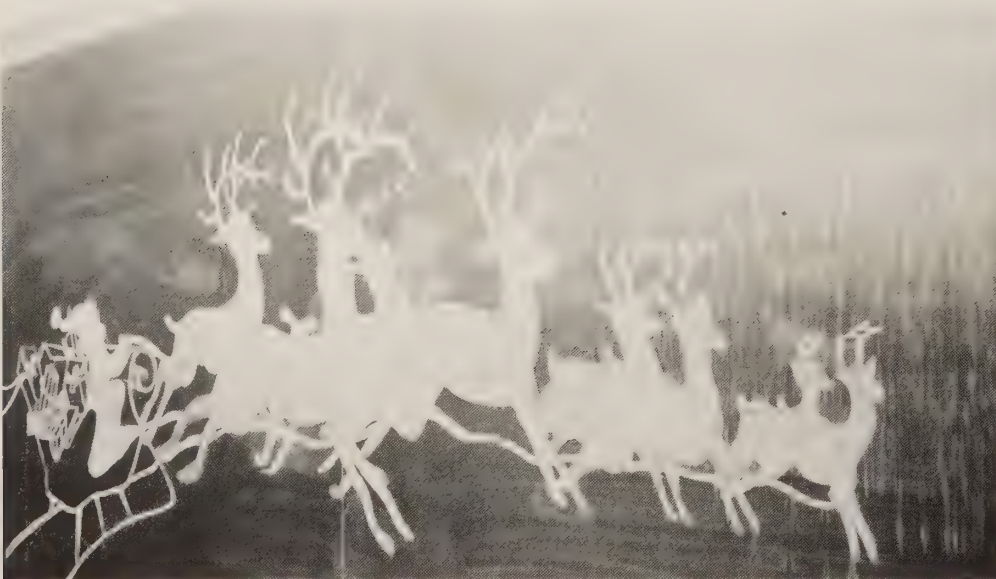
While most students enjoyed the holidays, some did not like one in particular. "I love all holidays except for Valentine's Day, it's so cheesy," said junior Amber English.

"I like the holidays...all except Valentine's Day! Valentine's Day can be very depressing," said junior Sherry Spradlin.

Holidays were not enjoyed by everyone. "Holidays are depressing especially when you don't have anyone to share them with," said sophomore Jordan Smith.

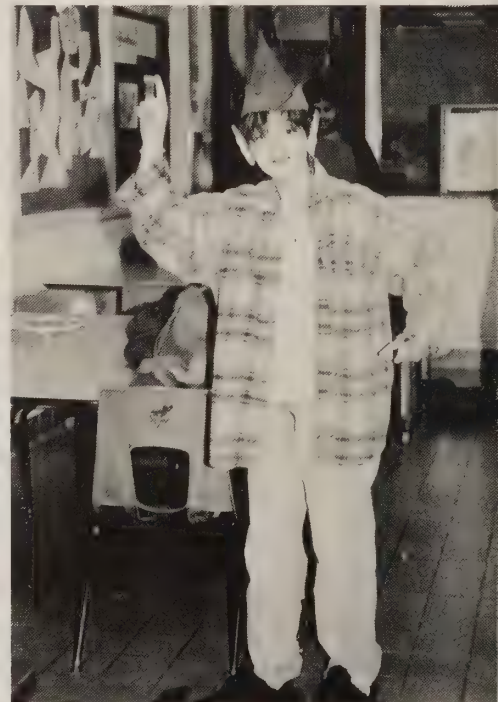


While talking to freshman Christi Davis, Mrs. Donna Bowers shows off her skeleton Halloween costume.



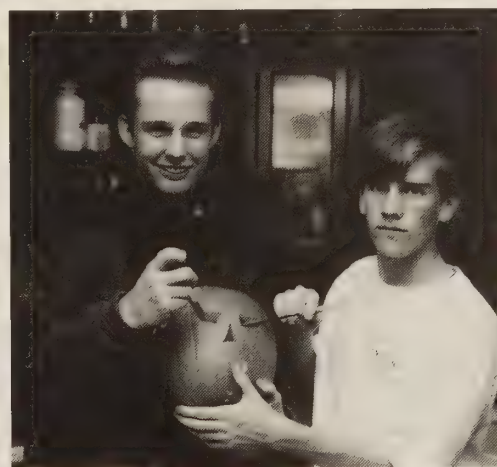
Christmas spirit could often be seen around the end of December. Student William Talton, a senior in Ms. Donna Guthrie's ATT class, sketched a miniature masterpiece in colored chalk on the blackboard.

Showing her Christmas spirit, junior Ginger Young dresses as an elf. With elf slippers and a pointy hat, she shows that Christmas was on its way.





Seniors Emily Robey, Sarah Bumgardner, and Jessica Saul express their Christmas spirit by wrapping presents for "Toys for Tots."

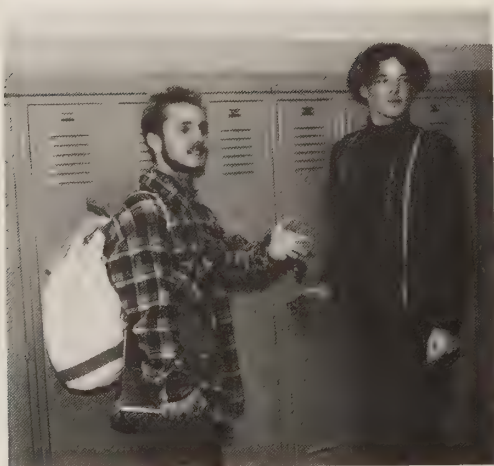


Senior Dan Broger and freshman Rob Crow get ready for Halloween. While at Rob's house, they took time to carve a jack-o-lantern.

Senior Tonya Jones, junior Amy Poindexter, junior Melissa Rigney, and senior Susan Wilson show their pride in the Christmas parade held in December.



Angie Holland takes time between classes to talk with her friends Brandi Booth and Jennifer Smith before they head to their next classes.



Foreign exchange students Marcus Christ and Philipp Menks have a discussion in the hallway between classes.

Stairways were daily obstacles for students on their way to class.



Nowadays In The Hallways

Students on campus were open with their thoughts on the hallways. Many students believed that the hallways were not a sufficient way to get from class to class, because of the crowds.

"Hallways are really crowded," said sophomore Travis Kent. "You have no room to run up and down them without bumping into someone."

"Over the past three and a half years I have seen so many people get run over in these halls," said senior Matt Hurd. "People need to learn that when they are in the process of walking it is not wise to stop."

"The hallways are way too crowded. You gotta, like, run over about a hundred people to get wherever you are going," said senior Scott Moore.

For new students, the hallways were a different experience. "During this school year, I've been having a new experience in these halls," said exchange student Juliana Muller. "They are much more crowded than the ones in my school in Brazil, and I used to get lost in here. I got used to them."

There are also many good aspects to the hallways as well. During the winter, many students used the hallways as a source of heat in the cold months of the

year. "Hallways save you from the frigid below zero temperatures during the winter, and you can still gang up with your pals," said Katie Akers.

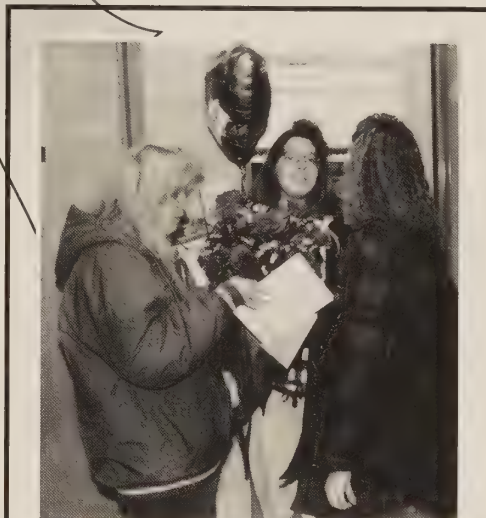
The hallways were also a good place to get some low down on the rest of the school. "Halls are where you can hear the latest gossip," said junior Shanta Tyree.

"Hallways are a place where friends can converse and take a break in between classes. They're a student's hang out during school," said sophomore Stephanie Bennett.

The most popular use of the hallways were to get from place to place and to socialize some on the way. "Hallways are cool. I like hallways. I walk in them, talk in them, and have a pretty good time. They're totally radical," said junior Jessica Evans.

"Hallways are a good place to make your plans for the weekend," said sophomore Lila Sigmon.

So no matter how much one liked the hallways or not, it was the only way one could get to class, so one had to learn to live with it.



Christy Blankenship meets with friends Sherry and Jennifer Hodges in Tech A while checking out what she received for Valentine's Day.



At her locker, senior Alyson Taylor took time to gather her books while in a busy hallway.

Taria Underwood and her friends Missy Carter and Mary Cannaday watch students pass by while on the way to their classes.



Other Nature Dresses Eagleland

Snow, freezing rain, or sleet played a big role in whether school would be on time or not at all. Winter started December 22 and yet the weather was pretty mild besides a few snow showers here and there. Up until the end of January there had been no significant snowfall. Between January 28-30 we received five to eight inches closing schools for two days. After that schools closed a few hours early and then the snow seemed to set in again. The days missed were enjoyed by students to go sledding, four wheeling, or just a break to relax from all their schoolwork.

Students had different opinions about whether the snow was good or bad. Junior Shannon Furrow said, "It was so nice to see the ground covered in a white blanket again."

"I like snow. I like to go and have snowball fights with my family. I especially like it when it causes us to get out of school," said junior Nicole Webster.

Other students did not care for the snow at all. "I hate snow. I like to get out of school because of it, but the bad part

is having to be stuck at home because of it," said junior Sherry Spradlin.

There were a few students that both liked the snow and did not like it. "Snow

is a really beautiful thing to watch fall. But it can also really burn you out if you have plans and they were cancelled because of a snowstorm. It's also really aggravating when everyone around you wants it to snow," said freshman Emilee Doughton.

Sophomore Tara Kidd said, "I love it when it snows because we get out of school but I hate to lose so many days to take away my Easter break."

"I really like snow, but I don't like everything that goes along with it like bad roads. I like getting out of school though," said junior Jennifer Holloway.

Some students did not mind the snow but they did not like making those days up. Junior Melissa Howard said, "I like it when it snows because we are able to have a break from school. Unfortunately we always have to make up our days using spring break."

Whether the students liked it or not, the snow fell fluently throughout the county for a few days, and with it came school cancellations. Students were happy and sad to stay at home, grounded from the roads and making snowmen.



Scott Erbschloe takes a ski jump. Winterplace is one of the most popular ski resorts in the area.



Junior Greg Mizak's '55 Chevy gets covered during a snow shower in February.



Sophomores Angie Finney and Benjamin Smith take a trip to Timberline to try out the slopes.



Franklin County received 5-8 inches of snow between January 28-30 giving students a two day holiday the week after mid-terms.



While on a trip to Winterplace in West Virginia, junior Kara Davis and sophomore Jerry Cain take a break from skiing.

If anything, the first real snow of winter enhanced the view for many county residents' trees and fields alike took on a totally different look...one of winter.



As she finally gets to lunch after five periods of hard work, Denise Shelor makes sure that she's not going to go any longer on an empty stomach.



Lunch was a time for friends to spend together. Missy Rigney, April Kesler, and Melanie Montgomery hang out and talk about the day's events.

Lisa LaPrade, Mrs. Linda Jamison, and Tina Perdue eat a meal in the classroom.



Eating Out Pyramids Of Pride

If it was lunch time! What exactly did students do? "During lunch I hang out with my friends," said senior Kristen Chitwood.

Not all students wanted to hang out. Some actually ate lunch. "I usually eat lunch because I don't get home until late and I'm starving," said sophomore Jessica Cook.

Some students had lunch at work because they were not at school. "I spend my lunch serving other people lunch," said Junior Becky Wagner.

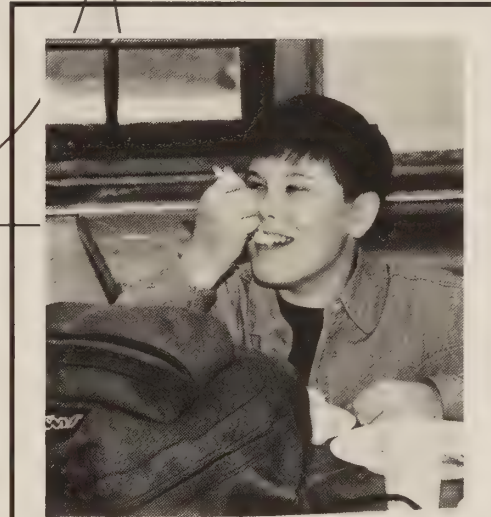
Many students often dreamed of Burger King, Hardee's and McDonald's food, but reality led them to Ramsey's and Law's Pyramid clubs.

The Governor's School students were very lucky. On certain days of the week they had the opportunity to eat lunch anywhere they chose on their way back from Roanoke.

A variety of food was served at lunch in the cafeterias, so many students often found something to agree with their appetites. Pizza, salad, and the bag lunches were everyday favorites, but the curly

fries got almost everyone in line when they were served.

The halls were crammed with students during the winter months of lunch. The



Junior Johnathan Dillon enjoys a snack to help get him through the day.

cold weather brought most students inside to the warm halls. But when the weather was hot again, students headed outside to share good times. They were not permitted to eat outside, but those who went out there enjoyed the time with their friends and boy or girl friends.

Teachers were in a world of their own during lunch. Some found themselves monitoring the hallways while others enjoyed the tranquility of the teacher's lounge.

No matter whether it was hot or cold, students seemed to always find reasons to exit the cafeteria and head toward their favorite school hangouts to enjoy the company of their peers and friends.

Some students found lunch time to be a peaceful time for doing or finishing homework.

Lunch was almost everyone's favorite time of the day. It meant that the day was half over and that the final bell was closer than ever. Lunch was a time to eat, socialize, and finish up on the neglected homework. It was definitely a necessity for survival during the day.



Les Angell eats one of the many nutritious meals prepared by the Pyramid Club in Law Cafeteria.

Friends Chad Angle, Sam Rakes, and Chris Himmel enjoy eating together during lunch.



Work Never Ends With The School Day

Why did students have jobs? This was a question that was answered very easily if the students were asked. "Working can be fun. It all depends on where you work. My job is pretty fun. I work with a lot of my friends, so that helps a lot," said Sherry Spradlin.

Some worked for having gas for vehicles, going to the malls, getting food, and many other things. Although the only way to get any of this stuff was the one thing that students worked for...money. Without it, none of this stuff would have been possible.

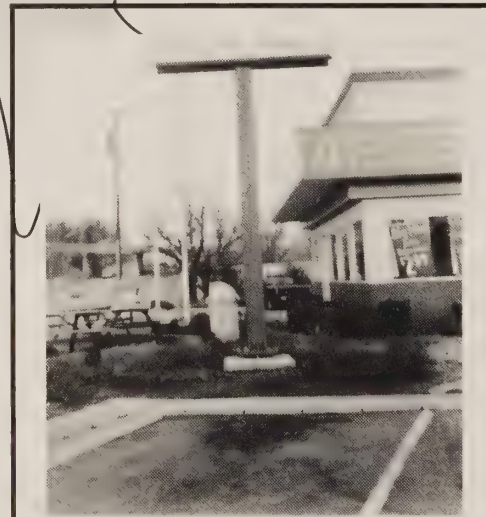
"I work at Franklin Minute Market, its not very hard but its money," said junior Jason Altice.

Another part of having a job was having to do a lot of hard work. It was not easy to find a good paying job that did not have some hard work involved. "I work at Harper's Plumbing," said Derek Harper. "It's not a fun job and you have to do a lot of hard work."

Another thing that students said about working was about their responsibilities. "A job takes a lot of responsibility. It may

seem easy, but one mistake can mess up a lot," said sophomore J.J. Webb.

"Having a job and going to school gives me a sense of responsibility, and I



Just one of the many ways that McDonald's supported the teams was holding pep rally's on Thursday afternoons.

do not have to rely on my parents for all my money," said senior Tina Jones.

Greg Mizak said, "Working makes the money for my car. It's pretty fun after you get used to it. It gives you responsibility."

Other students had to rely on money from working over the summer. "I earned all my money over the summer," said senior Jason Turner. "The cash flow is getting low now that school has started."

Senior Adam Swinson said, "I worked at the Water's Edge this summer. After I had to quit my job to start school, I realized that I didn't save up enough for the rest of the year."

Some students found it difficult to work and go to school at the same time. "Jobs can be very difficult to juggle with school work. Sometimes if a student has a job then grades suffer," said Evan Stauffer.

Tyrone Chism said, "I have a job at Little Caesar's. I start work right after school and work until around 10:00 pm. I have to work to pay for my insurance on my car."

So for whatever the reason one needed money, one good way to get it was through a job.



Fixing up a drink for a Happy Meal, senior Alana Corn patiently works at her job at McDonald's.

While working at Food Lion, Aisha Hoke bags groceries with a smile to greet her customers.





Senior Taylor Thorp feeds a cat, one of the many tasks he has to do on his job at Leftler Veterinary Clinic.




Sophomore Christy Haynes and junior Angela Lawless fill out job applications at Shoe Show.

Senior Barbara Hunt checks out her cash register at Roses while waiting for her line to fill up again.







Playing With Pride

Whether golf or football, Eagle pride was shown through every red and white sports uniform. The Eagle Varsity baseball team was fully clad in their red and white when they finished first in the Roanoke Valley District. The Lady Eagle Volleyball team finished up an undefeated first place RVD season. The football team ended a three win and seven loss season.

Some of the local fast food restaurants even helped out with spirit and Eagle pride. McDonald's held a miniature pep rally for the football team and cheerleaders and gave away free french fries.

Mr. Football, John Muse, and Miss Cheerleader Anne Myrick, were named at half-time during the homecoming football game against Patrick Henry.

The spirit was shown throughout the year by the students who participated in after school events.

The Eagle Baseball team poses for its victory picture after winning the Roanoke Valley District Championship.

Sophomore Bryan Gillispie watches his teammate catch the ball during a home match for the third and final out of the inning. He cheers his teammate on and is real glad that he caught the ball.



"If you don't win the first one, you can't win them all."

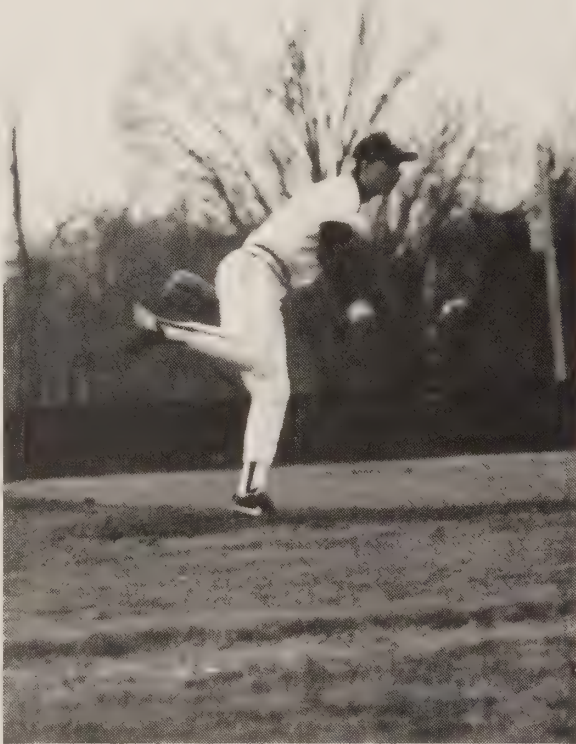
Ashley Moore



Umpires are an important part of the game. The umpire at third base calls the runner safe.

Freddie McGhee, number 12, jogs in to score a run during an away game after his teammate had hit a hard line drive to the outfield.

Sophomore Dan Robertson eyes his pitch as it goes toward the batter and the first pitch of the inning begins.



The Varsity baseball team includes: front row: Justin Sigmon, Isaac Mederios, Manager Misty Poindexter, Manager Josh Walker, Manager Melissa Sink, Scott Lynch, Chad Foutz. Second row: Chris Dellis, John Sawyers, Coach Wallace Chitwood, Head Coach F.L. Slough, Sheldon Bower, Gary Russell. Third Row: Freddie McGhee, Jeff Hawks, Steve Hurt, Clay Bailey, Neil Young, Ricky Hodges, and David Webster.





Baseball Cleans House

With A RVD Championship

"When you work hard, good things happen," said Junior Brad McCall. What was he talking about? Baseball season of course. The Eagles finished their 1994 season as the Roanoke Valley District Champions and the runner up in the Northwest Region.

"All the players did a super job and improved every game. Coach Chitwood, Coach Searing and Coach Hubbard did a fantastic job. They gave a lot of effort and support to the players and the program," said first year varsity coach F.L. Slough.

Every day after school both teams practiced for three hours and for one hour before each game. With an 18 - 6 record, they paved their way to defeat Cave Spring, 10 - 3, to capture the RVD title. Senior

John Sawyers said, "We have a lot of unity and leadership through out our team which led to a winning season."

The JV's overall season record was 10 - 4 - 1, and 7 - 3 in the Roanoke Valley District. The JV's program, much like varsity, included three hours of practice every day. "The coaches had us working hard and working on fundamentals to make us the best all around team possible," said sophomore Larry Bowles.

The hard work was evident as the team finished in second place in the Roanoke Valley District. Coach Richard Searing described it best when he commented, "The level of intensity must be maintained."

Senior Jeff Hawkes prepares to throw a pitch in an Eagle home game.



Varsity Baseball

Opponent	Score
Halifax	13-7, 5-1, 3-10
Heritage	6-12
G.W.Danville	2-1, 4-7,
William Fleming	5-20, 6-16, 1-11,
0-10	
Cave Spring	0-3, 9-2, 7-8, 2-
10	
Pulaski Co.	2-3, 3-11, 5-7
Patrick Henry	0-10, 3-13, 6-14
Garfield	0-1
Hylton	7-1
West Potomac	9-2

Overall Score	JV Baseball	10 - 4 - 1
RVD		7 - 3

The JV Baseball team includes: Front row: Benjamin McCall, Ryan Manning, Eric Walker, Jeremy Adkins, Larry Bowles, Ashley Moore, Ross Kingery, Nick Shockley, Jeremy Scott, Brian Strong. Back Row: Coach Richard Searing, Brian Arrington, Richie Carter, Jason Altice, Grey Hodges, Shaun Ferguson, Ryan Arrington, Brad McCall, Dan Robertson, Robert Grice, Bryan Gillispie, Jimmy Scott, and Coach Keith Hubbard.



Eagles Hit

Winning With Pride

If one took four coaches, added 18 players, mixed practice and skills, combined with a bat and ball, one would have a softball team. "We just have a great time. Softball is a fun sport. You can't help but have fun," said varsity first baseplayer Patricia Cambell.

Varsity pitcher Shannon Conley and the other Eagle pitchers helped the Eagles get as far as they did.

The junior varsity team lost its first away game to Northside, but came back to go on a six - game winning streak. Then after losing to Gretna, the Eagles won another six.

After being asked what she thought about losing the first game, JV centerfielder Jenny Sloan replied, "Losing our first game to Northside was

kind of depressing, but we came back and beat every team at least once, dominating most of the teams."

Jenny Chitwood, Erin Conley and Kerry Smith, along with the other starters, kept the Eagles going strong throughout the season. Amanda Brubaker did her part in leading the Eagles to a winning season.

"I was real pleased with the team", said Junior Varsity softball head coach Bryan Forbes.

The JV team finished the season with a record of 12 and 2, only losing to Gretna and Northside.

The Eagles lost the Roanoke Valley District final to Patrick Henry 6 to 4 finishing the season with a record of 11 and 10.

Senior Angela Massey prepares to catch the ball during practice.



Varsity Softball		
Opponent		Score
Lord Botetourt		4-9, 21-6
Heritage		9-8, 6-7
G.W.Danville		12-5, 1-11
Halifax		15-0
William Fleming		4-19, 5-20, 14-25
Patrick Henry	17-4, 3-12, 3-10, 3-11, 6-4 (RVD)	
Cave Spring		1-3, 13-2, 11-3
Glenvar		4-11
Salem		12-0
Overall Record		11-8

JV Softball includes: Front row: Lila Sigmon, Amy Carter, Jenny Chitwood, Amanda Brubaker, Celena Greer, Lisa Bowyer, Kristie Walker, Kerry Smith, Deanna Powell, Coach Brian Forbes. Back row: Christy Bower, Coach Harris, Erin Conley, Jenny Davis, Julie Dillon, Heather Matthews, Kimberly Gordon, Missy Carter, Whitney Kent, Jenny Sloan, Mandy Hudson, and Coach Bobby James.





Junior Nikki Potter watches the ball after she hits it. The other team player Tonya Jones watches her hit the ball.

Senior T.J. Oakes prepares to catch a ball hit to the fence during a home game. She went on to catch the pop fly.



Missy Carter, #21 tags home plate before the ball reaches the opposing player. The umpire is quick to call that one safe.



"We just have a great time... You just can't help but to have fun."

Patricia Campbell



Varsity Softball includes: Front row: Coach Todd Hunley, Nikki Potter, Latisha Harper, Angela Massey, T.J. Oakes, Coach Vance Legans. Second row: Sarah Meyer, Jennifer Ferguson, Stephanie Estes, Jamie Ferguson, Wanda Toney, Erin Conley, Amy Mullins, Coach Dalton. Third row: Julie Ellis, Ashley Beckner, Patricia Campbell, and Tanya Jones.



Julie Dillon is safe as she sits on home plate until the umpire makes his final call.



Watching intently while sipping on a Coca-Cola, freshman Toby Smith waits for his match to come up.



"The team has taught me to expect the unexpected."

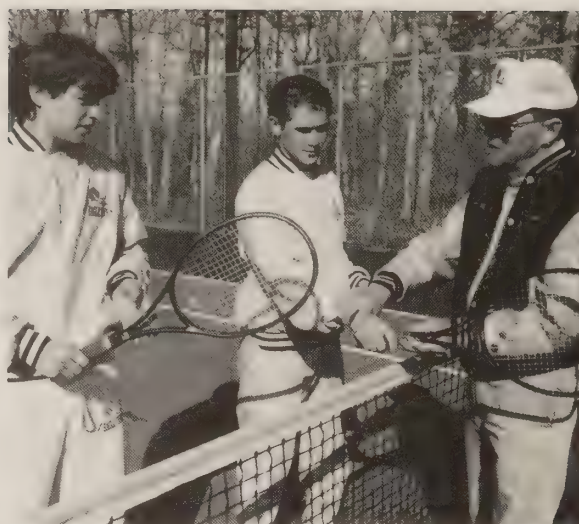
Scott Erbschloe



Senior Matt Pinkley returns an awesome back hand during a practice after school one day. He watches to see how his opponent will handle the ball.

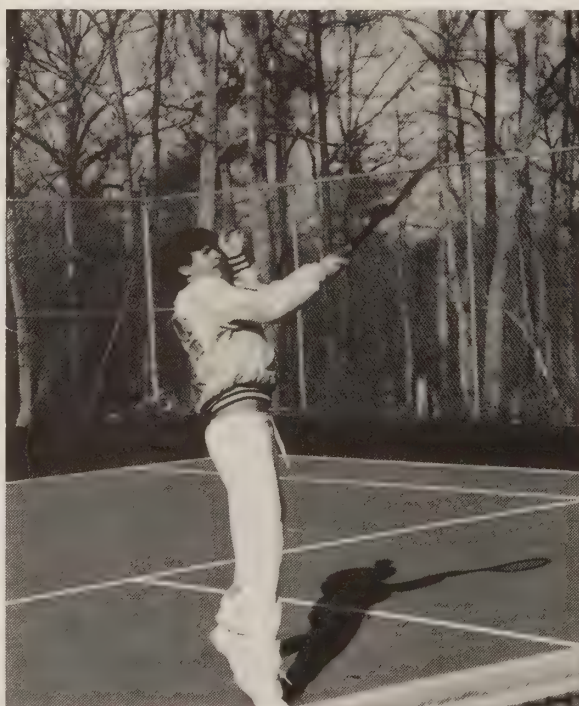
Coach Skeens shows sophomore Kris Wright and senior Benji McBride how it feels to keep the wrist as straight as possible during a home match.

The members of the Men's Tennis team included: Matt Pinkley, Brian Young, Derrick Powell, Noel Pinkard, Benji McBride, Brad Fralin, Toby Smith, Kris Wright, Cliff Rigney, Chris Hewitt, and Charles Montgomery.



Junior Scott Erbschloe returns a powerful forehand during warmups. His eyes follow the ball as it makes its way to the other side of the net.

Senior Benji McBride returns a high-hit ball during a hard practice using his best ability to get the ball in time.





Eagle Tennis

GUYS serve To Win

"This team has taught me a lot, especially to expect the unexpected," said senior Scott Erbschloe. Tennis was not just a season sport, it was a sport to play all year long. The players made the effort to win or lose. When playing tennis, one had to be ready for the unexpected plays from the other team. When playing the court, one needed to use their mind and strength to outwit the opponent. Like all sports, one needed to work to improve.

During their practice they would work on volleys, forehand, backhand, and serves. They also worked on their ground strokes. When they had worked together they were strong and ready to give it their all. Playing on a team showed them how to work together in good and bad

times. Being on the team made them winners not losers. "Mainly we owe everything to Coach Skeens. He's always right there telling us what we should and should not do. Coach Skeens has never let us down," said senior Brad Fralin.

The students knew how to work together and support one another like a good team. Sophomore Chris Pohlada-Thomas said, "I feel our team really acts as a team. We really are learning fast and I think we have some of the best coaches around. I really enjoyed being on the team, because it gives me a sense of being together.

The players proved that they could work as a team and pull together when things became too rough. All of the players had spirit on and off the court.

Men's Tennis	
Opponent	Score
Bassett	1-8, 2-7
William Fleming	4-5, 4-5
Cave Spring	7-2, 5-1, 7-2 (RVD)
Patrick Henry	8-1, 7-2
Pulaski	3-6, 3-6
Heritage	5-4
Bassett Invitational	8 champions 1 runner up
overall	7-6

Brad Fralin prepares to use his powerful back hand to win the match point even though it is just a hard practice.

Benji McBride and Noel Pinkard watch the other team warm up before a match.



Lady Eagles Tennis

Plays The Court With Pride

The Lady Eagle's tennis team had a winning season with fourteen returning players. "Tennis is a great sport and with a team like this years and the way we all get along, it has made this season one of the best I've ever had," said junior Emily Hunt.

The team worked hard and practiced their volleys, net, ground strokes, backhand, and forehand. Junior Karen Aker said, "Our team is like a family. We got along most of the time, but sometimes we have our rounds."

The Lady Eagles earned awards throughout their triumphant season. The team finished third in the Roanoke Valley District.

Senior Patricia Campbell got bronze medal, number one in singles. She and Junior Emily Hunt received bronze medals, number

one in doubles. Juniors Karen Aker and Emily Hunt got honorable mention, as well as seniors Patricia Campbell, Julie Ellis, Sarah Jones, and Jennifer Ferguson. Senior Ashley Beckner and freshman Jessica Angle got second team.

Senior Jennifer Ferguson said, "Our team has pulled together and played as one. We all support each other and we all have the desire to win. We all got along really well. We didn't look at each other as enemies. Since tennis is somewhat of an individual sport, we looked at each other as friends and teammates."

Overall, the players worked together as a family. They believed in each other, and it all fell into place as they ended the season with a record of six wins and six losses.



Girl's Tennis

Opponent	Score
G.W. Danville	3-6, 0-9
Heritage	7-2, 8-1
Pulaski	5-4, 8-1
Patrick Henry	3-6, 4-5
Cave Spring	1-8, 2-7
William Fleming	9-0, 5-0

Overall: Team finished third in the Roanoke Valley District.

Fighting over the ball during practice, Emily Hunt and Jennifer Ferguson have a little friendly competition.

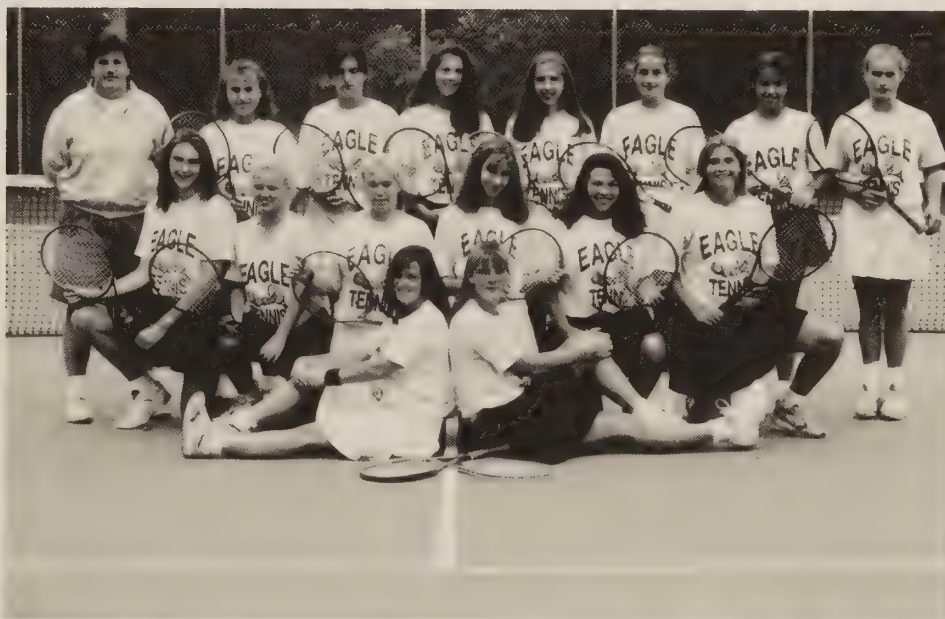
During practice, junior Chris Amos slams an easily hit ball at the net against her hard and worthy opponent.





Whitney Kent warms up before a home match by practicing with a teammate, while Catherine Goode watches attentively.

Women's Tennis includes: Front row: Sarah Jones, Patricia Campbell. Second row: Ashley Beckner, Jennifer Ferguson, Whitney Kent, Catherine Goode, Emily Hunt, Julie Ellis. Third row: Coach Nettie Shearer, Samantha Johnson, Emily Hodges, Christina Amos, Christina Thompson, Heather Matthews, Deanna Powell, and Jessica Angle.



Before a tennis match, Jessica Angle practices her backhand.

Trying to prepare for an upcoming tennis match, Deanna Powell returns a backhand to her opponent.

Julie Ellis returns a shot with a smashing forehand during a warmup prior to her match.



"Practice makes perfect if you're willing to work."

Heather Matthews



Heather Matthews returns a backhand to her teammate during warmup before a match.



K.C. Hancock takes flight during the long jump competition.



"Go hard or go home. If you can't run with the big dog, get on the porch."

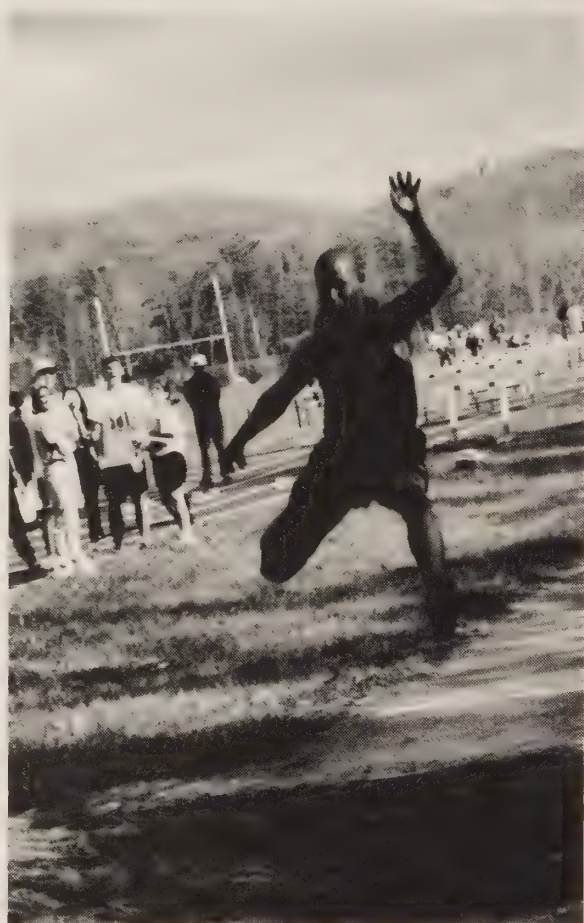
Coach Green



After a long run, junior David Angell walks to rest and catch his breath.

Junior Renita Edwards tries her best to catch and pass the Cave Spring runner in a home match during the track competition.

Senior Stacey Helms prepares to plant his feet in the dirt during the long jump competition at a track meet.



Track includes: front row: O.J. Hopkins, Brian Lee, Shanika Gilbert, Travis Kent, Kenneth Hancock, Dwayne Terry, Jessica Cook, Alisha Holland, Felicia Holland, Brndi Manns, Renita Edwards, Laquia Trotter, and Rashida Smith. 2nd row: Tamara Mattox, Keisha Edwards, Yohmina Kasey, George Cobbs, Tonya Witcher, Stephanie Hancock, Sherea Tolliver, Shawna Jones, Montricea Carter, Penae Clayborne, Angela Tiggie, Kelvina Smith, Rick Bell. 3rd row: Joey Campbell, Kevin Dunn, Stacey Helms, Nikki Tweedie, Susan Wilson, Krystal Lumsden, Holly Yandle, Christy Hensley, Maureen O'Conner, Annette Knoblock, Christine Amos, Anne Myrick. 4th row: Sandy Hudson, Jamie Davis, Jerry Kasey, Tony Smith, Randy Knoblock, Jeremiah Smith, Dan Berger, Kevin Bowman, David Angell. Back row: Bruce Cobbs, Jeff Beckner, Jeremy Weaver, Josh Gibson, Leland Gardner, Josh Wooten, Jon McPhail, Darren Wray, and Boyd O'Conner.





What???

How Many More Laps Coach?

"The harder you work the farther you get," by sophomore Brandi Manns summed up the effort presented by the district's third place men's and ladies' track team. Much on the same tune, senior LaTonya Witcher said, "Everyone worked very hard to be the best." Head Coach Calvin Preston stated that it was "one of the best years for both men's and women's track and field."

Many of the teams' athletes talked of the season, as well as the team, coming together nicely. "The team as a whole did a great job. Everyone came together to make things fall into place. It was a great season because we had team unity and a lot of laughter," said sophomore Chastidy Tolliver.

Sophomore Jessica Cook said, "I loved my

team."

Even though track was hard work, a lot of them talked of having fun and enjoying themselves in the midst of practice. "We really had to work to achieve the success that we did and had a whole lot of fun and good times to make it all the better," said junior Stephanie Hancock.

The success of the team didn't lie completely on the athletes alone. One hurdler reflected on the season and remembered, "The coaches worked well with the athletes, that's what made us so good," said junior Pennee Clayborne.

With much of the same spirit that he took up onto the track with him, Coach Horace Green stated, "If you can't run with the big dog get on the porch."



Track

Opponent	Men's	Women's
Cave Spring	1st place	2nd place
Patrick Henry	2nd place	1st place
Laurel Park	1st place	2nd place
Pulaski	1st place	1st place
Cosmopolitan	4th place	5th place
District	3rd place	3rd place
Regional	6th place	15th place

Tamara Mattox holds the stand with her foot as LaTonya Witcher prepares to take off with the baton in a relay race.

K.C. Hancock prepares to leap during the long jump competition during a home match.



Eagles Shoot With Pride

They Show It Through The Eagle Spirit

Cross, square, push line, and many other things were used to tell their teammates that they were open or to pass the ball. Others could be man - on, drop, and chip. All of these words and many more were heard by players and people on the sidelines at the Varsity Soccer games.

"Our thing that we try hard to do is cross the ball to the far post so someone can get a head in for a goal," said Jason Turner. "The team also works hard during practice so that when it comes to game time they can play their best."

The team's record was 7 - 4 - 2 (not including districts). There were victories over Magna Vista, GW Danville, William Fleming, and Pulaski County. Brian Hurt said, "All district games, especially Patrick Henry,

were important. This team really has a lot of fun at what we do, especially on the field. We really work together well. I feel this team could be one of the best teams, if not the best team, to ever come through Franklin County High School - if we play together as a team. So keep an eye on our team because if we work together we will be something to watch."

Coach Jason Guilliams was happy with the team's group effort and hard work. "The 1994 soccer team was a good group of men to work with. We worked very hard every day and that work paid off for an 8 - 4 - 4 record," said Coach Guilliams.

"The Eagles ended out their season with a great finish and thanks to all the players," he concluded.



Varsity Soccer

Opponent	Score
Magna Vista	2-12, 1-13
Martinsville	3-1, 4-0
G.W. Danville	2-3, 3-3
Cave Spring	2-2, 2-2, 2-0
William Fleming	0-3, 0-3
Patrick Henry	1-1, 1-2, 2-0
Pulaski	2-3, 0-5
Overall	8-4-4

Ut Thach, number 4, moves the ball down field against Cave Spring during a home game.

During the game, number 18, Travis Kelly and number 13, Chad Welch double team the Cave Spring player.





Eagles number 7, Aaron Adkins, tries to win the ball in the air against Salem in a home match.

Bradley Lang, number 21, makes a fast break toward the Salem goal in a home match.

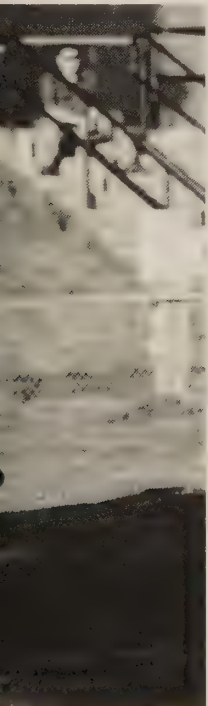


Jonathan Seale, number 11, tries his best to defend the ball against his opponent from Salem in a home match.



"This is the first year that we're really playing like a team."

Jason
Turner



Varsity Soccer includes: Front row: Ut Thach, Rico Batista, Jeremy Call, Captain Keith Mattson, Brian Hurt, Captain Bradley Lane, Aaron Adkins, Chris Myers, Josh Williams. Back row: Trish Treadway, John Muse, Chad Welch, Jonathan Seal, John Morgan, Coach Guiliams, Seth Gallimore, Travis Kelly, Brian Hale, Jason Turner, and Jennifer Gates.



John Morgan, number 16, watches intently to set up a play against Cave Spring during a home match.



Freshman Josh Hale concentrates as he takes a shot from the far left side during a home match.

Donnie Smawley, number 22, and Rob Crow defend the Eagles against Cave Spring's offense in a home match.

Freshman Rob Crow prepares to steal the ball from his Cave Spring opponent during a home game.



"Our final record didn't show the way we played."

Joanna Gruver



Travis Powell races the defender to the ball and the fast break to the goal is on.



JV Soccer includes: Front row: Sammy Huffman, Derek Taylor, Bo Heckman, Steve Furrow, Travis Poage, Joanna Gruver, Travis Markham, Ryan Fisher, Josh Hale, Ashley Turner. Second row: Coach Jay Roberts, Chad Angle, Tim Windom, Raymond Dougherty, Wil Powers, Travis Powell, Brian Jones, Brad Lynch, Nick Jones, Rob Crow, Donnie Smawley, Brandon Smith, Damon Stultz.





JV Soccer Kicks

Eagles Scoring With Pride

"I think our team enjoyed the season. I really enjoyed being on the team. We had a very young team, and I think we did well for being such a young team," said Joanna Gruver.

While others agreed that they were a young team, when asked about practices and games, Chad Angle stated, "Our practices are kind of rough. If we mess up then we run but most of the time we don't run unless we deserve to. Our games are rough, also. Being as small and young as we are we normally get pushed around a little."

The team's record was 3-7-1. One of the games was held on March 31 at home against Martinsville. The team was down 3 to 1 and came back to tie it 3 to 3.

Travis Markham stated, "The most important or best game we played

was the second time we played Cave Spring. We put two halves together and played as a team."

"I feel that our team really came together and we could rely on each other. I really enjoy the game and the feeling of being a part of something," said Nick Jones. "I feel that we did well considering the number of young players and newcomers. Our year went well and I think it was a successful one," he concluded.

"The season ended with good attitudes and good feelings from all of the players and coaches," said Ashley Turner.

The team tried its best and showed pride doing its best. It was a hard season, but many friendships and life-long memories were created.



Junior Varsity Soccer

Opponent	Score
Martinsville	3-0, 3-3
G.W. Danville	1-0, 3-2
Cave Spring	7-0, 4-0
Salem	3-4
Patrick Henry	0-1, 2-3
Pulaski	2-0, 3-0

Overall 3-7-1

Travis Powell tries to steal the ball during a home match versus Cave Spring.

Sophomore Brandon Smith takes a shot from the corner during a pre-season scrimmage.



Putting For Eagle Pride

The Eagle golf team broke out their golf clubs and shoes for yet another year of golf. It was time to meet new faces as well as old ones. The coaches also play a big part in a team's success. Freshman Brandon Shively said, "The season was fun getting to meet new people. Coach Jamison was a great coach and helped me a lot. The teammates were good and encouraged me a lot."

The golf courses also are an important part of the game. There were many different times when matches and practices were held at different courses. Sophomore Johnathan Agee said, "The games and practices were great. This year we got to go to lots of different courses to practice, such as Water's Edge, Waterfront, Roanoke CC, and Countryside. We really enjoyed these prac-

tices."

When asked about any predictions for next season, Johnathan Agee said, "Next year we are going to beat Cave Spring and every other team in the district."

Sophomore Dan Robertson also said, "We had a good season this year and have many more to come."

The Eagles had a "good season" as sophomore Dan Robertson explains. "I've only been on the team for two years, but this is our best season since I have been on the team..."

Sophomore Adam Moore finished it up by telling us the Eagles' expectations. "In the '95 season we will still be a young Eagle golf team, with a host of four juniors and sophomores leading the way. You can count on seeing us in regionals next year, and bringing home the district goal."



Matches	won	lost
halifax	6	6
William Fleming	2	2
Metro	5	5
Cave Spring	3	1
Pulaski	3	1
Franklin County	3	1
Patrick Henry	2	2
RVD	2	2

26 wins 20 losses

2nd place RVD regular season

All District team: Chad Foutz, Shannon Altice, Brandon Shively

Freshman Brandon Shively takes advice from Coach Jamison before hitting the ball.

The Eagle JV golf team: Front row: Eric Starkey, Chris Hall, Phillip Clayborne, Stuart Jamison, Todd Gronewald; Back row: Will Pagans, Michael Jamison, Coach Jamison, Daniel Bryant, Dan Brown, and Jarred Webb.





Senior Chad Foutz uses determination, concentration, and drive to line up his putt.

Senior Donald Messenger putts the ball toward the hole before his match.



Senior Alan Slider practices his chip shot during warm ups before a match.



"We had a good season this year and we'll have many more to come."

Dan Robertson



Sophomore Johnathan Agee lines up his putt in preparation for his match.



The Eagle golf team: front row: Johnathan Agee, Adam Moore, Brandon Shively, Shannon Altice, Alan Slider; back row: Jed Gronewald, Bradley McCall, Chad Foutz, Coach Charles Jamison, Donald Messenger, Dan Robertson, and Matt Cooper.



Senior Tanya Jones prepares to serve the ball to her opponent to start the game.



"Our team this year has been like one big family."

Nikki Tweedie



During the game, senior Sandy Hudson prepares to serve the ball to her opponents.

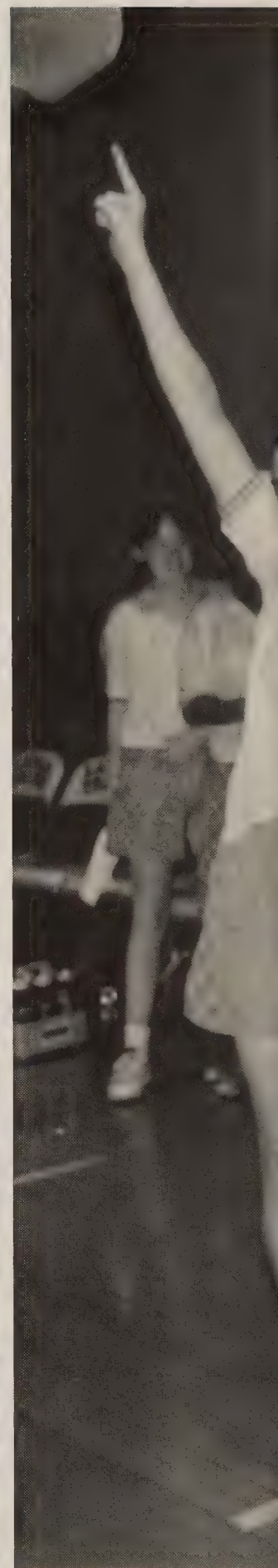
Senior Susan Wilson hits the ball over her Point Hylton opponent.

The 1994 Lady Eagles volleyball team: front row: Susan Wilson, Sarah Myer, Tanya Jones. Second row: Nikki Tweedie, Natalie Giles, Latonya Witcher, Sandy Hudson. Back Row: Coach Nancy Castillo, Coach Janet Betterton, Manager Stacey Pagans, Amy Poindexter, Melissa Rigney, Penee Clayborne, Bettina Harper, Manager Kimya Rakes, and Coach Tammy Dent.



Senior Sandy Hudson proves that Michael Jordan isn't the only one that can get air time as she hits the ball over her opponent.

Senior Susan Wilson walks over to receive her Roanoke Valley District Player of the Year award.





Lady Eagles

Undefeated RVD Champions

"Everyone on our team is equally talented. I think we are the best team to come through our school. We should have a great season," said senior Tanya Jones. With an overall record of 22 - 1, the lady Eagles went undefeated in the Roanoke Valley District and lost only to Hylton in the quarterfinals of the Northwest Regionals.

Senior Nikki Tweedie said, "My feeling about our season is that I couldn't feel any happier about going undefeated and winning the district. My teammates were great and I couldn't ask for a better team. Our coaches have been great this year."

The lady Eagles practiced every day of the week for over an hour each practice, which included drills, conditioning, and many other activities that incorporated teamwork and other funda-

mentals. From serving to starting a game or gattin a net shot, the lady Eagles proved their worth as a team...a team that captured the RVD championship.

Head coach Nancy Castillo said, "This is one of the best volleyball teams to play at FCHS. They have a lot of volleyball experience. Our practices are very intense. Since you play the way you practice, we have very structured practices. During games we've made the big plays when we needed to. This has been one of the most exciting seasons I've been through. They are experiencing a lot of success this year."

With the majority of the team graduating this year, the future team members may meet many challenges. They will have tough shoes to fill next year.

Opponent	Score
G.W. Danville	9-15, 4-15, 15-13, 0-15
Osborn Park	15-8, 14-16, 8-15, 11-15
Douglas Freeman	2-15, 11-15
Albemarle	13-15, 15-6, 3-15
Heritage	1-15, 15-10, 4-15, 6-15
Cave Spring	8-15, 11-15, 9-15, 4-15
Patrick Henry	10-15, 16-14, 7-15, 5-15
Pulaski	5-15, 4-15, 3-15
William Fleming	5-15, 5-15, 6-15, 5-15
E.C. Glass	10-15, 8-15, 2-15, 4-15
Northcross	15-12, 13-15, 9-15, 9-15
Hylton	15-12, 16-14

The Lady Eagles celebrate with pride as they hold up their 1994 Roanoke Valley District Championship trophy.

The Lady Eagles congratulate Senior Nikkie Tweedie as she scored the winning point in the championship game.



Bump, Set, Spike

Go Get Them

The girl's JV volleyball team finished their season with another successful record and district championship title. During practice they jumped, ran, and worked on passing the balls back and forth. Practices were hard both physically and mentally. Most of the girls went to practice ready to learn and work and this all paid off. The team was led by sophomores Kimberly Gordon and Lola Tosh who served as the team's captains. They provided leadership for their younger teammates.

The JV team improved a lot throughout the season. Coach Nancy Castillo said, "Our junior varsity volleyball team has been full of surprises this season. They have improved dramatically. One important game was against Cave Spring. Cave beat us here at home so

when we went there we were looking to win even more than the first time, and we did!"

Most of the players felt that the team had a successful season and worked well together. "The JV and varsity teams were very successful. Not only did we give it 100 percent but in some cases we gave it 110 percent. With both JV and varsity district championships, I am proud to say that next year, just like this year, we will be hard to beat," said freshman Julie Dillon.

Freshman Kristin Robertson summed up the year by saying, "I really enjoyed playing JV volleyball. Our season was very successful. Everyone worked really hard and dedication was definitely shown as we finished the season with out 14-2 record and a district championship win."



Opponent

Score

G.W. Danville	8-15, 1-15, 13-15, 15-12, 11-15
Heritage	4-15, 8-15, 0-15, 3-15
Cave Spring	15-13, 15-11, 4-15, 9-15, 2-15, 15-13, 11-15
Patrick Henry	2-15, 10-15, 15-7, 5-15, 5-15
Pulaski	8-15, 14-16, 8-15, 8-15, 5-15, 8-15
William Fleming	5-15, 5-15, 3-15, 5-15
E.C. Glass	15-2, 17-15, 14-16, 15-13, 7-15

Jenny Chitwood bunts the ball as Kimberly Gordon and Jodi Gourley watch.

Sophomore Kimberly Gordon returns her opponent's shot during a match.





The Lady Eagles JV team show support by cheering on the Lady Eagles varsity team during a home match.

The Lady Eagle JV volleyball team includes: First row: Misty Stoneman, Gloria Flora, Kristen Robertson, Lola Tosh, Kim Gordon, Amy Robertson, Jenny Chitwood, Amil Davis; Back row: Tamara Mattox, Julie Dillon, Sherri Booth, Jodi Gourley, Lindsay Robertson, and Kristy Walker.

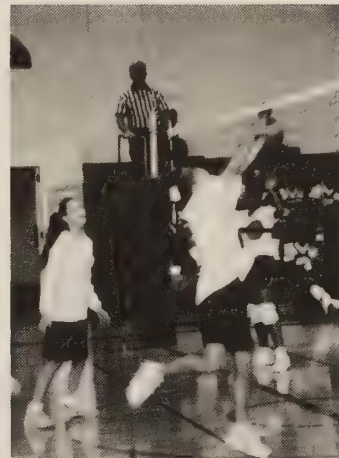


Amil Davis starts her serve towards her opponent during a home match.



"The future for FCHS volleyball looks bright."

Coach
Nancy
Castillo



Kristen Robertson, number 35, sets the ball over for the third hit during a home match in Ramsey Hall Gym.

Freshman Ben Dammann sits alongside the JV Lady Eagles to support them during a home match.



A Lady Eagle takes to the air to return her opponent's shot.



The Eagles' kicker barely gets to punt off before being blocked during a home game.

Junior Bays Gibson chugs water after a hard day of practice.

Senior John Muse checks his rib pads one last time before going back out after half time.

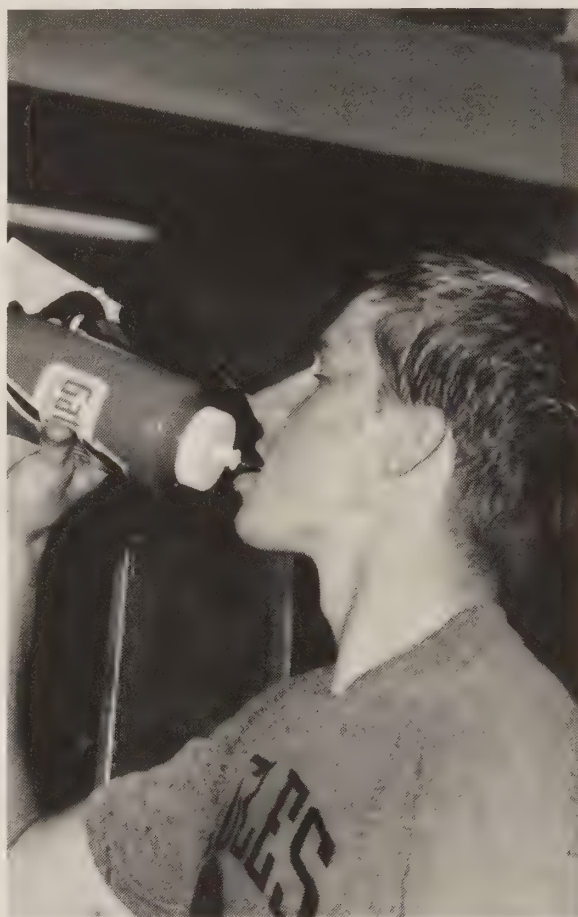


"This year's team is special because of all of the great players we have."

John Muse



Reid Holley hugs an Eagle's fan after a hard first half during a home game on a Friday night.



The varsity Eagle football team includes: Front row: John Muse, Brian Hurt, Eric Testerman, Reid Holley, Keith Webster, Eric Ingram, Steve Hurt, Landon Cuff; Second row: Josh Gibson, John Sawyers, Tony Muse, James Silvey, Steve McGhee, Carlos Holland, Daniel Berger, Jason Conklin, Steve Wimmer, Brian Gilreath; Back row: Eric Walker, Travis Hutcherson, Joe Wilson, John Boothe, K.C. Hancock, Chris Spencer, Richie Carter, Bays Gibson, Willie Arrington, Haywood Dunlap, Doug McPeak, Grey Hodges, Leeland Gardner, Jimmy Scott, and Jason Bruce.





The Eagles

Prove consistency counts

"Our team has really come together and formed a family and we really stick together through thick and thin," said Landen Cuff. Being part of a team meant being close. The reason it meant being was because the team had to form a sense of friendship during those long hours of practice. The reason for this was that the team had been with each other from right after school until the activity bus arrived, plus when they traveled to away games the team really got to know each other after an amount of time.

The team had to start try-outs for practice August 8. Jason Bruce said how he thought the team was close, "Our team is very close. Starting August 8 we've been there for each other and we will stay with each other to the end of the season, and into next football season."

When asked about an important game the greatest response was the game against Laurel Park. The Eagles were down 20-7 and came back to a 21-20 victory. When asked the same question John Muse said, "The play in the first game at home, fourth quarter, ball on the one yard line, fourth down. I was called on to run the ball it was like a dream to score the winning touchdown."

When asked to sum up their feelings of their teammates and their coaches, Jason Bruce said, "I think a lot about my teammates and coaches. That's why on Friday nights we come together as a team and take care of each other on the field. We are one big family."

"So watch out for Franklin County football in the future," said Willie Arrington.



Opponent	Score
GW Danville	28-7
Laurel Park	20-21
Heritage	7-0
Rockbridge	6-13
E.C. Glass	55-7
Pulaski	44-0
Cave Spring	14-9
Halifax	29-16
Patrick Henry	28-14
William Fleming	26-38

The varsity football team walks together in line before their home game in Cy Dillon Stadium.

Grey Hodges, number 6, decides to run the ball after receiving a block from his teammate during a home game.



Ninth, JV

Football Takes Care of Business

The Eagle ninth grade football team had its share of ups and downs. The ninth grade Eagles practiced for three hours after school and before a game. On the field it was clear to see their confidence from the chant of T.C.B. (Taking Care of Business).

The freshman team was hard working. Freshman Joe Krawczel said, "Everybody got along pretty well. The practices were successful and there was a lot of hard work. Even though our record may not show it, we all had the same goal and worked towards it together. We learned a lot in the process."

Last year's ninth grade team, the junior varsity Eagles, had a bumpy start to their season but by mid-season the Eagles tied up loose ends and began to win games again. "I feel we

have a very talented team. Our practices let us develop our skills and our games are times we can see how well we've learned them. The coaches have taught us the right things and we've become better as a team," said Sophomore Tommy Wimmer.

Sophomore Jamie Dunn said, "I think our team's games are good. We are playing as a team but we are not executing the offense or defensive plays properly. I think my teammates and I are trying to do something about it."

With improvements sighted and worked upon, the junior varsity and ninth grade Eagles closed out a fair season.

Sophomore Jamie Dunn talks to the athletic trainer, Ms. Sweet, while he's on the sidelines between plays.



The Eagle JV football team: Front row: Phillip Suffel, Donnie Hutchingson, G.G. Meadows, Brad Lynch, Marquise Toney, Travis Young, Chris Scott, Jontae Craighead; Second Row: Nick Shockley, Brandon Hatchet, Brandon Smith, Ivan Trotter, Jamie Tuck, Tommy Wimmer, Olie Mayhew, Rick Bell, Brian Theory; Back Row: Corey Witcher, Curtis Lawsa, Travis Kent, Denie Hale, Jonathan Meador, Andy Saul, Thomas Palmerke, J.P. Nolen, Jason Banks, Jamie Dunn, Marcus Wade, Gene Williams, and Bruce Cobbs.





Freshman Chris Cundiff, number 32, prepares to escape his Heritage opponent.

Freshman Derek Woods runs with the ball as Steve Williamson blocks for him.



Brandon Smith outruns his opponent downfield after a handoff from Quarterback Nick Shockley.



"Look out for some JV players to step up and contribute to varsity next year."

Tommy Wimmer



Freshman Henry Eggleston shows his impression of Barry Sanders to his Heritage opponent.



The 9th grade football team: Front row: C.J. Taylor, Jason Sawyers, Henry Eggleston, Tim Windham, T.J. Manns, Bobby Basham, Chad Davis, Derek Woods, Justin Hall, Shafer Tolliver, Steve Williamson, Bernard Campbell, Gillmore Warren, Chris Cundiff, Randy Moran, Mike Casey; Second row: Brian Toney, Travis Ferguson, Anthony Patterson, George Hunt, Russell Robertson, Joshua Hall, Adam Snuffer, Toure Turner, Tanner LaPrade, Brock Anderson, Ronchez Hancock, Chris Linkous, John Thurman, Stuart Martin; Back row: Coach Jimmy Carter, Coach Brian Clendenin, Bill Dixon, Jason Roranen, Eddie Martin, Todd Hudson, Ben Dammann, Jim Dillon, Corey Jones, Patrick Drakeford, Steve Furrow, and Casey Eames.



Senior Amanda Bussey and junior Stephanie Smith show their Eagle pride as they cheer for the Eagles when they score another point.



"Winning is not everything, but it is nice."

Stephanie Smith



Junior Stephanie Smith perches on the shoulders of juniors Nikki Potter and Heather Stubbs as the varsity cheerleaders perform a stunt during halftime of the boys' basketball game.

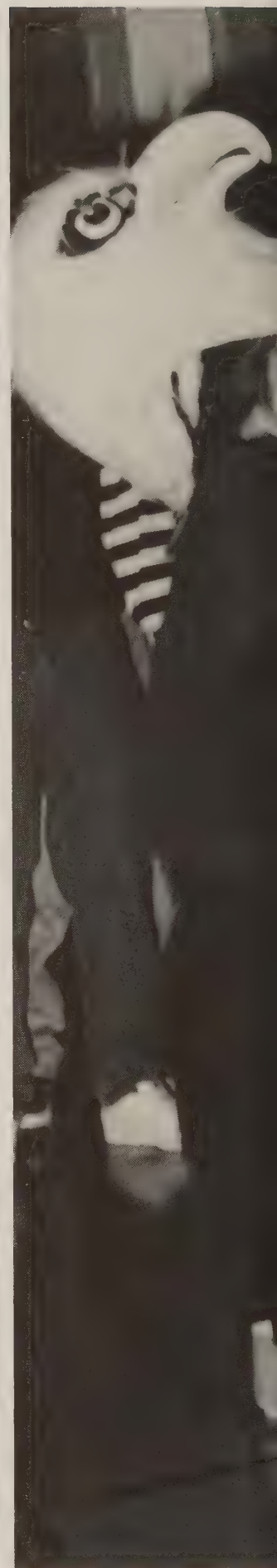
Before the next home football game, the cheerleaders gather at McDonald's for a pep rally to support the teams.

Varsity cheerleaders include: front row: Captains Mandy Hubbard, Amy James; second row: Carrie Hodges, Jamie Smith; third row: Christiane Bolling, Anne Myrick; fourth row: Amanda Bussey, Crystal Wray; Middle: Mascot Jennifer Holloway; last row: Valerie Garcia, Kristi Wellhofer, Lisa Bowyer, Laura Neice, Heather Stubbs, Coach Jackie Powers, Nikki Potter, Stephanie Smith, Melanie Overholt, and Gina Gonzalez.



Senior Amy James and junior Valerie Garcia participate during a break in the basketball game.

Cheerleaders Melanie Overholt and Amanda Bussey look on as junior Kristi Wellhofer applies a tattoo to the face of McDonald's owner Mr. Larry McCarty.



Eagle Cheers

Pump Up Students' Pride

Cheerleading, was it all fun and games? Well, like all sports it took concentration and time. It also took cooperation.

Cheerleading was hard work for those involved. Most of the girls gave their best to create a good squad. Many days of after school practice helped improve their performance. Stephanie Smith said, "Winning is not everything but it is nice. You have to keep your spirits up either way."

Most of the girls agreed that they liked working together and that doing this paid off. Senior Amanda Hubbard said, "Although close games are the most nerve-wracking, they are also the most exciting...when we win there are some mighty happy girls jumping up and down on the sidelines."

Several different person-

alities went into making up the squad and coaches. This made the squad better. "I feel that our season has been great," said junior Valeria Garcia.

Cheering was a fun experience for most. Between games and practices cheerleaders rarely had time to breathe. Working all year round to improve and learn made most of the team pretty proud of what they accomplished. Cheerleaders were a united group, working as one and trying hard to represent a team. Senior Jennifer Gates said, "Cheerleaders were working hard to accomplish unity. A squad needs to work as one."

Trying to represent a team the best they could, the cheerleading squad went through victories and losses together. In the end they created a pretty good squad.



Junior Heather Stubbs chats with fellow junior and Eagle Mascot Jennifer Holloway during a break in a varsity boys' basketball game.

During the bonfire, varsity cheerleaders Amy James, Stephanie Smith, and Carrie Hodges led students in a cheer for the game.



Eagle Cheers

Pump Up Students' Pride

Yelling, screaming, and jumping were ways the JV/9th grade cheer squads got spirits going during pep rallies. They also helped relieve tension at the JV and 9th grade games. Their cheering helped get the crowd and players excited.

The squads kept the fans in the game by leading cheers. Connie Dudley, the JV coach, shaped the girls into enthusiastic, organized cheerleaders. They practiced hard to get into shape. Elizabeth Bondurant said, "Cheering is about more than skirts, boys, and getting out of school early. It's about hard work and dedication."

Cheerleaders have long road trips and four to five games a week to cheer at. Normally, teams only have one or two events a week but the cheerleaders have to cheer for both girls and boys basketball and also the

football team.

The freshmen squad definitely stood out with former cheerleader Katrina Webb as their coach. With her experience and knowledge, she showed freshmen that cheerleading was not simply about fun and games. "I've really had fun this year cheering for freshmen, and I was surprised at all the hard work put into cheering," said freshman Leslie Powell.

For freshmen cheering was new, but the majority of the JV squad had the swing of things. They helped make the whole experience less complicated. This year the cheerleaders gave meaning to the saying "without cheerleaders it's only a game."

As the JV Eagles lead the game, the junior varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd in a cheer of support.



9th grade cheerleaders include: front row: Kristy Walker, Celena Mack, Christy Bowyer; second row: Kimberly Jarrett, Leslie Powell; back row: Monica Wray, Heather Jones, Kristin Robertson, and Nicole Carroll.





The ninth grade cheer squad supports the ninth grade team as they reenter the field after a timeout.

Freshmen Nicole Carroll and Heather Jones, along with the ninth grade cheer squad, cheer the Eagles in a home game.

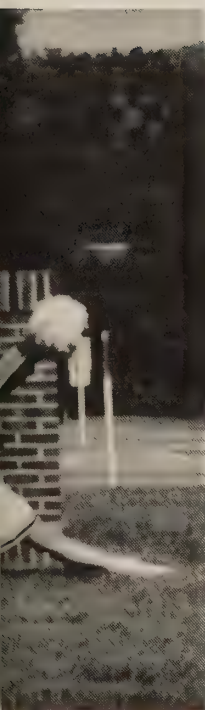


"I doubt it!" is all that is heard from the JV cheerleaders as they cheer for the JV boys' basketball team. The squad doubts that anyone can beat the Eagles.



"Cheering is about more than skirts, boys, and getting out of school early..."

Elizabeth Bondurant



JV cheerleaders include: front row: Captains Lila Sigmon, Jackie Green; second row: Coach Jackie Powers; back row: Martha Bumgardner, Brandee Hopkins, Heather Cole, Yohmina Kasey, Elizabeth Bondurant, Christy Brown, Wendy Wertz, Lisa Slate, and Rebecca Skidmore.



The JV squad jumps in excitement as the JV boys basketball team scores another winning point.



Varsity boy's basketball coach Mr. Calvin Preston gives some helpful advice to senior Carlos Holland during a close game against Heritage.



"This is the best year we've ever had and all the credit goes to the players."

Calvin Preston

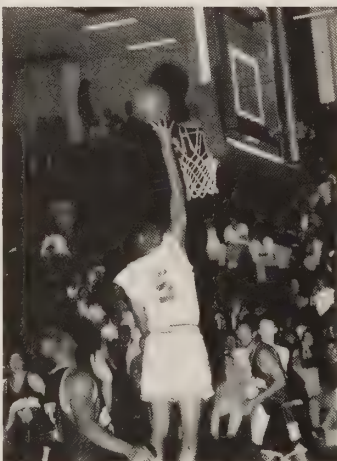


Varsity coach Calvin Preston encourages senior Chad Foutz as he prepares to shoot free throw shots for the Eagles.

Junior Bradley McCall tries to dribble around the opponent in the first minutes of a home game against E.C. Glass.

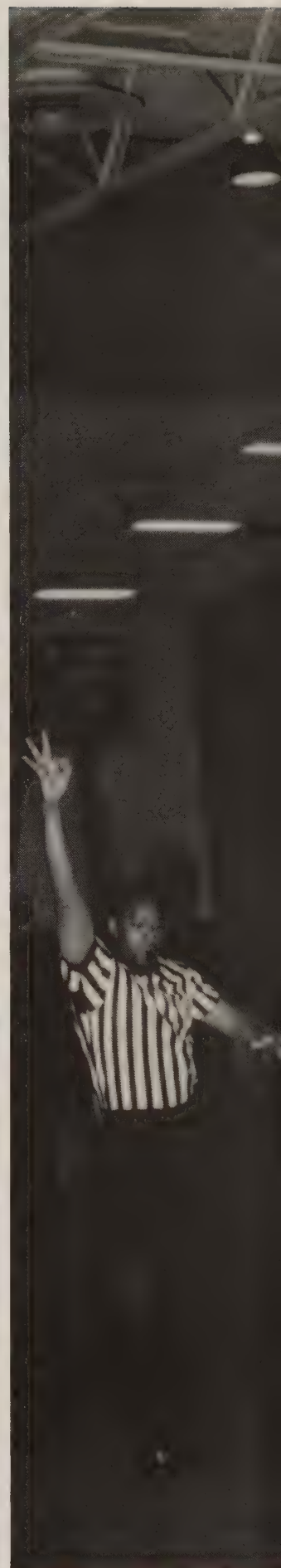


Members of the Varsity Basketball team include: First row: Jamie Wright, Tyrone Chism, Chad Foutz, Shane Nance, Jason Conklin, Calvin Preston, Doug Conklin, Carlos Holland, John Sawyers, Larry Turner, Jeff Dellis; Second row: Sean Preston, Ashley Moore, Tony Wright, Bradley McCall, Gray Hodges, Bays Gibson, Landon Robertson, K.C. Hancock, Eric McEnheimer, and Jamaal Jamison.



As players from E.C. Glass look on, junior K.C. Hancock drives in for a lay up.

Senior Chad Foutz blocks a player from E.C. Glass so that junior Bradley McCall can make a clear shot.





Shooting Hoops

Varsity Basketball Drives It Down The Lane

The Men's Varsity basketball team took on another challenging season with a total of fifteen dedicated players. They worked and played hard during practice all year. "In the 22 seasons I've been coaching at Franklin County High School, this team has faced the toughest schedule. Eight of our opponents were in the play - offs last year. The players have worked hard and have made the season a successful one so far with a 10 -7 record to this date. The team has made coaching for me a lot of fun with their enthusiasm and personalities," said Coach Doug Conklin.

The team practiced on a regular basis, after school and before games. There were many varieties of drills they had to conquer during their practice. "We are very competitive this year and we have a very good team,"

said junior Ashley Moore.

The coaches and players put forth the effort to show their opponents that they had the skill to win. Coach Calvin Preston summed up the season by saying, "This is the best year we've ever had and all the credit goes to the players. The coaches showed the players how to take responsibility for school work and their activities as well and to have time for both. The importance of the game was to do good in school and be outstanding on the court."

Most of the players felt that playing on the basketball team gave them the skills that they needed during their lives. It provided lessons in teamwork, cooperation and it gave the members lots of friends to keep them company for years to come.

Varsity Boy's Basketball

Opponent	Score
G. W. Danville	67-81, 71-68
E.C. Glass	56-65, 60-50
Heritage	53-65, 62-64
Dudley	89-72
Martinsville	68-71, 71-78
Salem	53-52
Rockbridge	38-75
Perry McClurer	56-69
Cave Spring	71-52, 82-76
William Fleming	70-65, 74-65, 89-75
Pulaski	64-66, 82-71
Patrick Henry	53-54, 67-71, 44-54

Senior Jason Conklin steps behind the line to attempt a quick three-point jump shot for the varsity Eagles.

Senior Chad Foutz blocks a play from an E.C. Glass player.



Varsity Girls Basketball

Hits The Court With Pride

Friendship, dedication, determination, and teamwork; words like these best described how a team functioned. The Lady Eagles did that and more from their practices to their games. Coach Debra Crockett's fundamentals and strategies helped the Lady Eagles go into games with more confidence and determination than their opponent.

The team had a fairly challenging and successful season. Senior Susan Wilson said, "This season has gone fairly well. I believe we could have done a lot better than we have. We have one last chance to prove that and that is in the tournament. If we pull ourselves together and play as a team, we will do really good."

The Lady Eagles spent a lot of time at practice doing drills to improve their agility, shooting, running, and jump-

ing ability, which helped them better overcome dilemmas during games just as a teammate could help guard an opponent.

To the Lady Eagles, teammates were like family. This helped them relate better during games and often decided the way a game turned out.

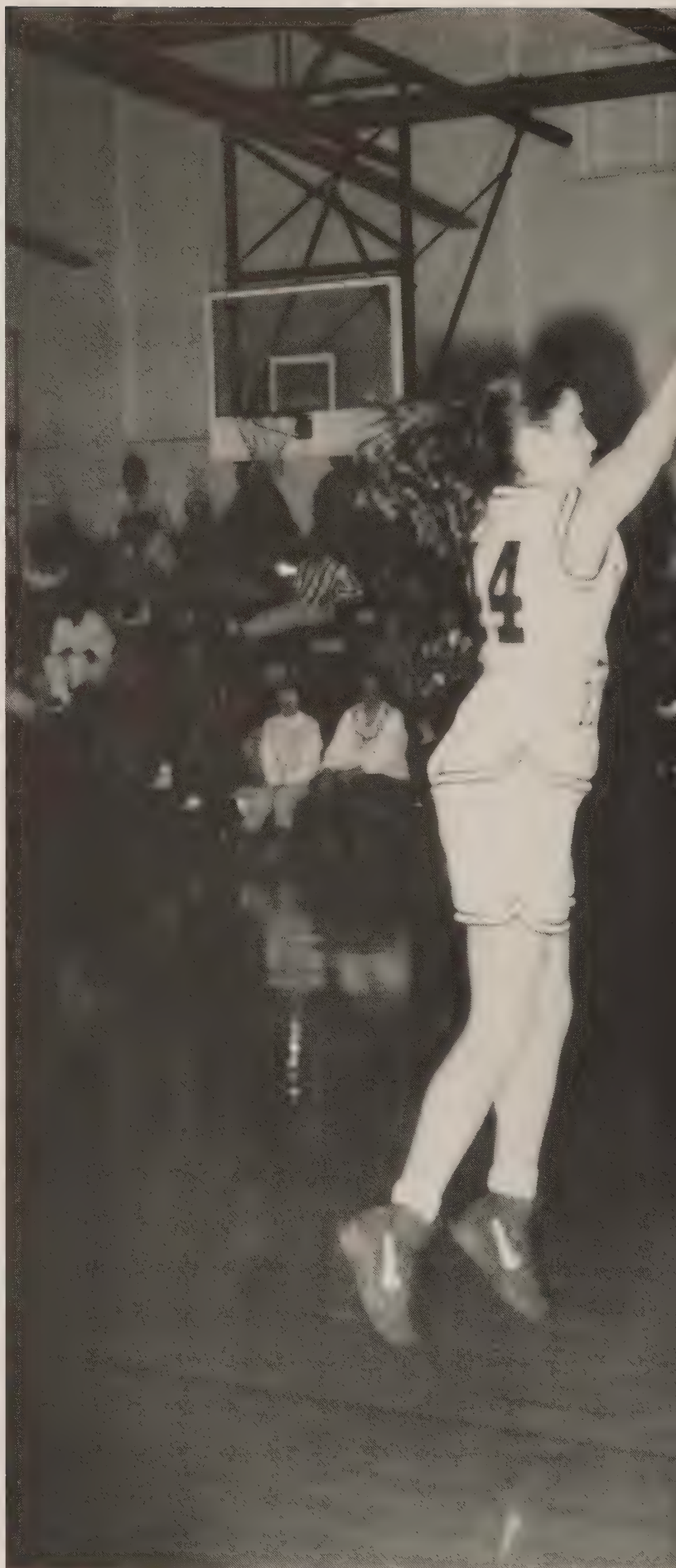
The season was well rounded as the Lady Eagles won just as many games as they lost. But the team grew even more as a family, which the Lady Eagles valued just as much as their games. With values and goals like that the Lady Eagles were definitely a team to be reckoned with during the season. As they progressed through the season their pride was apparent. The Lady Eagles learned two lessons they will never forget: teamwork and, most importantly, friendship.

Varsity Women's Basketball

Opponent	Score
Heritage	57-26, 61-47
G.W. Danville	51-28, 41-43
E.C. Glass	44-42, 44-50
Cave Spring	44-60, 42-63
William Fleming	50-39, 59-40, 41-52
Pulaski	44-71, 51-64, 42-56
Patrick Henry	61-27, 63-45, 55-41

Junior Pennee Clayborne dribbles down the court past her opponent at home.

Senior Natalie Giles shoots a three-point shot against her opponent during a game at home.





Senior Betty Jo Smith dribbles past her William Fleming opponent during a home game.

Varsity girls' basketball team includes: Front row: Sarah Jones, Betty Jo Smith, Susan Wilson; Back row: Jennifer Chitwood, Katrina Bence, Natalie Giles, Patricia Campbell, Amy Poindexter, Sandy Hudson, and Penee Clayborne.



Senior Susan Wilson scores two points with her layup over her William Fleming opponent.



"If we pull together and play as a team, we will do really good."

Susan Wilson



Senior Susan Wilson practices her foul shots during the lady Eagles' pre-game warmup.

Senior Sandy Hudson drives around her William Fleming opponent to the basket.



Senior Betty Jo Smith attempts to regain control of the ball before her opponent can get to it.



Freshman Jason Sawyers shoots a jump shot over his Heritage opponent.



"We had a few close games get a way from us that we should have won."

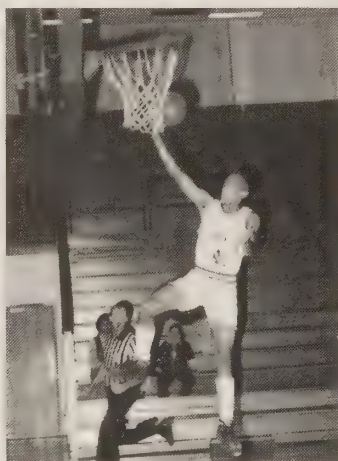
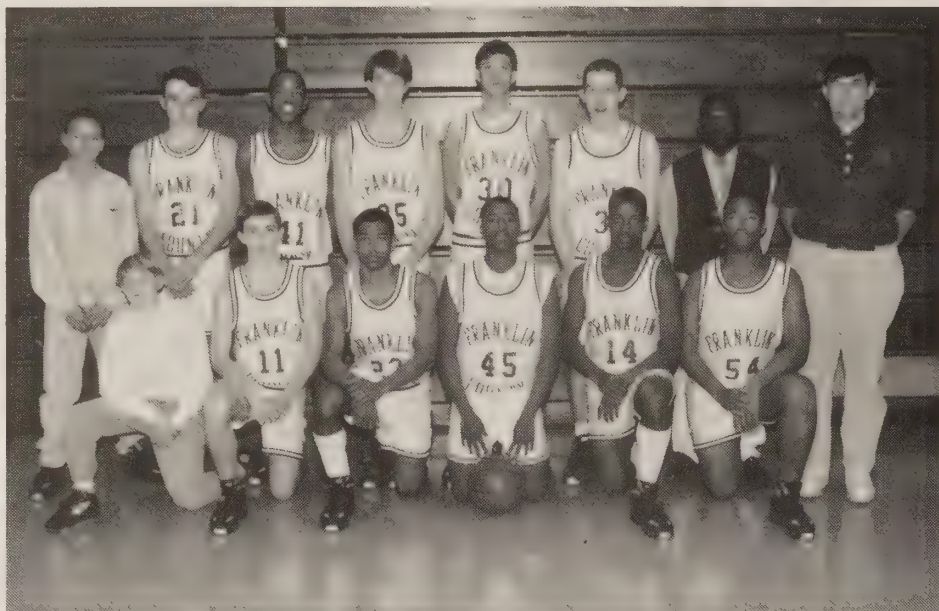
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Freshman Jason Sawyers brings the ball upcourt at a home game against Cave Spring.

Freshman Gilmore Warren guards his Cave Spring opponent as he tries to pass the ball.

The JV boy's basketball team includes: Front row: Cliff Hubbard, Jason Sawyers, Brandon Smith, Marcus Wade, Travis Kent, Jamie Dunn; Second row: Jamie Wright, Jeremy Adkins, Kermit Noel, Bobby Basham, J.P. Nolen, Bryan Gillespie, Coach Darryl Traynham, Coach Keith Hubbard.



Sophomore Kermit Noel attempts a finger roll at a home game while the referee races down court to see it.

Sophomore Brandon Smith passes the ball around his Heritage opponent.





Up and Away

Taking Nothing But Net

Being a success came easy for twenty-seven young men with spirited coaches like Mr. Darryl Traynham, Mr. Keith Hubbard, and Mr. Robert James. The men's ninth and junior varsity basketball teams traveled throughout the Roanoke Valley District. "It was a lot of fun being on the JV basketball team. We had a better year than our record showed. We let a few close games get away from us that we should have won...what can I say, you won't win them all. We all had a great experience playing for Hubbard, who has 100 wins under his belt," said sophomore Ros Kingery.

During practices the players would split up into two different teams. The members of the Red team: Marcus Wade, Ros Kingery, Bryan Gillispie, Jamie Dunn, and Brandon Smith said, "This

year was not as great as we thought it would be. We lost some close games due to lack of experience...There was a few of us that were upset about the freshmen, but we had fun beating them in practice everyday we scrimmaged."

Sophomore Travis Kent also said, "This year was, I guess, o.k. Besides losing a lot of games the season was 'the bomb.' I had fun at practice when I was starting, because the white team used to beat the red team, maybe one of two times. I love basketball because it gives me something to do in my free time..."

Sophomore Marcus Wade finished it up by saying, "I really enjoyed playing on the JV basketball team. This was a fun season and I like my teammates and coaches. This was a great season, besides the losses."

JV Boy's Basketball

Opponent	Score
G.W. Danville	75-62, 59-62
E.C. Glass	56-77, 52-59
Heritage	64-70, 63-51
Dudley	102-72
Martinsville	52-77, 61-56
Salem	63-47
Glenvar	38-66
Cave Spring	44-34, 63-54
William Fleming	77-53, 57-46
Pulaski	54-52, 75-58
Patrick Henry	52-72, 67-54

Sophomore Jeremy Adkins executes a layup against his opponent during a home game.

The 9th grade boy's basketball team includes: Front row: Gilmore Warren, Toure Turner, Jermaine Tolliver, Coach Bobby James, Henry Eggleston, Corey Jones, Willie Smith, Phillip Clayborne; Second row: Jamie Tuck, John Philpott, Chad Davis, Steve Overfelt, Derek Woods, Jim Dillon, Daniel Bryant, Jacob Gibson, Steve Williamson, and Kasey Eanes.



Above The Rim

Lady Eagles Take It To The Hole

Bounce, bounce, swish! Sounds like that were not uncommon things to hear from the junior varsity Eagles during a game or even during practice. Each member of the team worked together as one unit with a common goal...to win.

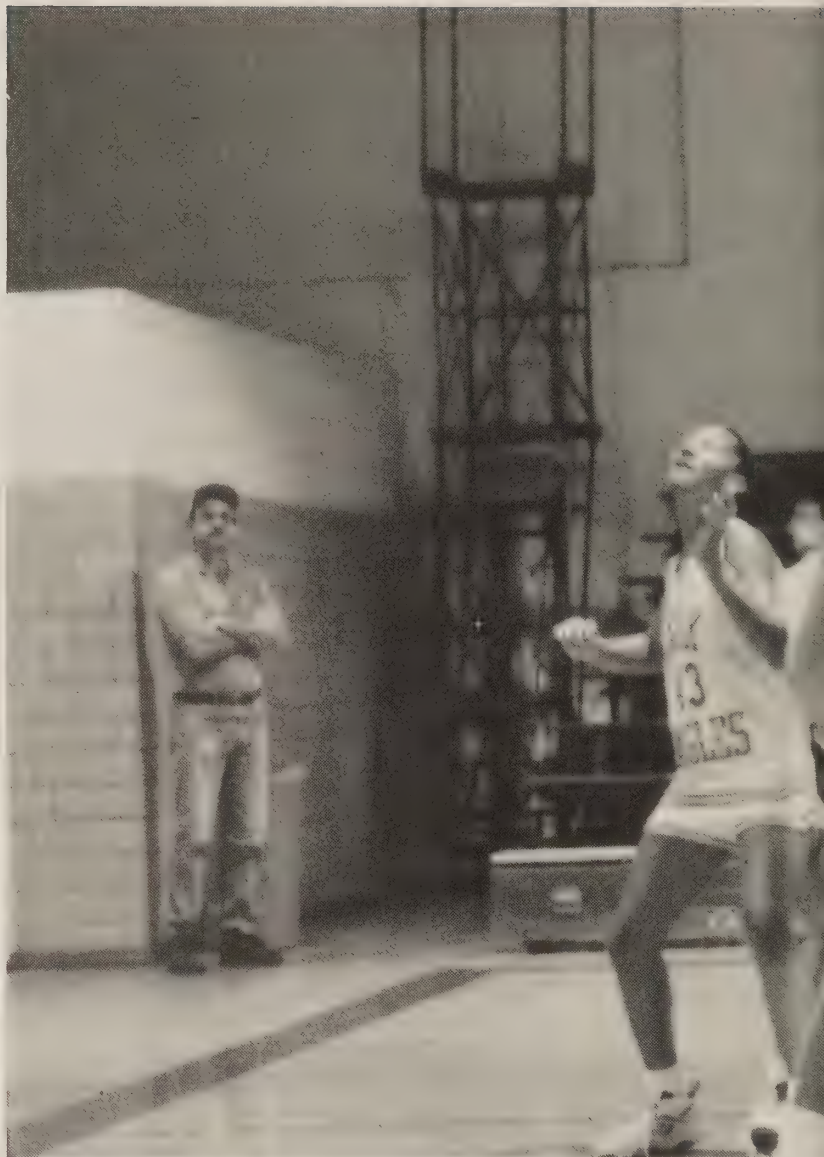
Even the loss of a game could not faze the lady Eagles whose hard work and strong spirit led them to victories. "I think we have a good bunch of girls. We work good together as a team. We practice hard and have a good time," said freshman Heather Matthews.

Some of the good times could be heard from the Ramsey Hall gym as the lady Eagles practiced after school to improve their skills and ability to benefit the team and individuals and as a whole. Jessica Jamison said, "I think basketball is a

very good experience. It helps you to learn to work and cooperate with others, along with meeting a lot of new friends. Over the season we all have improved and learned how to play and coach basketball. We work good together and we all have become a second family. Our season has improved and we have become a harder group of young ladies."

The young ladies played games like they were their last. Turning each possession into a combined effort of skills, they tried to defeat their opponents. The Lady Eagles showed their Eagle pride through and through.

As the players worked together to solve problems in practice or during game, the Lady Eagles closed out a fair season. Julie Dillon said, "It was a fun experience and season."



J.V. Girls' Basketball

Opponent	Score
Heritage	16-38, 24-31
G.W. Danville	31-17, 19-22
E.C. Glass	35-25, 32-21
Cave Spring	47-8, 57-11, 58-16
William Fleming	38-22, 50-29, 50-39
Pulaski	49-30, 42-21, 43-25
Moorehead	30-37
Patrick Henry	30-28, 27-23, 39-35

Freshman Heather Matthews fights her opponents for the loose ball.

Freshman Heather Matthews dribbles up court before pushing the ball to teammate Shareka Lee.



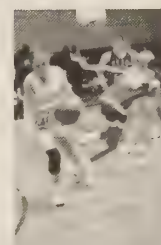


Sophomore Lashon Brooks shoots a jump shot and watches to see the result.

The lady Eagles scramble with their E.C. Glass opponents for the rebound.



Freshman Heather Matthews dribbles around her E.C. Glass opponent during a home game.



"It was a fun experience and season."

Julie Dillon



Members of the 9th/JV girls' basketball team include: Front row: Brandi Manns, Jessica Jamison, Lashon Brooks; Second row: Amy Robertson, Shareka Lee, Andrea King, Jessica Angle, Carrie Cannaday; Back row: Coach Brian Forbes, Heather Matthews, Julie Dillon, Tofic Muse, Amy McDonald, Angela Finney, and Coach Jessica Harris.



Freshman Jessica Angle is guarded by her E.C. Glass opponent.



At the start of a Sontag relay race, the Eagle cross country team takes off.

Brad Myrick and freshman Matt Maxey run together during practice.

Freshmen Brandy Robertson and Myxy Tyler run together during a cross country match.



"It takes a lot of hard work and inner strength to push yourself through a race."

Holly Yandle



Senior David Angell checks in before a race.



Members of the cross country team are: Front row: Myxy Tyler, Ashley Renick, Holly Yandle, Brandy Robertson, Kay Stauffer, Melanie Atkins; Second row: David Ferguson, Brad Myrick; Third row: Jeremy Woods, Eric Gerner, Evan Stauffer, Rojerio Conde, Daniel Maxey, Chris Pohlad-Thomas; Back row: Randy Knowblok, Jerahmiah Smith, Matt Maxey, David Angell, Kevin Bowman, Donnie Smawley, and Jeremy Weaver.





Racing

Toward The Finish Line

Some people may say, "These people are crazy for getting together and running three to ten miles a day." Jeremy Woods said, "Everybody on the team became friends over the course of the season, just like one big family."

"Cross country takes a lot of hard work and time, but in the end it pays off to know you accomplished something that hard. You just have to have a positive attitude and good self-esteem," said freshman Ashley Renick.

"Cross country is more of a personal goal than a team goal. You work harder and harder to get better and better. The cool thing is that the goal you're trying to reach never ends," said freshman Myxy Tyler.

As in all sports, there are always three things someone needs to be successful:

a coach, dedication, and the willingness to work hard. Junior Holly Yandle said, "Dedication and determination are essential to be successful in cross country. Our team is very close and we work together pushing each other as we grow stronger. It takes a lot of work and inner strength to push yourself through the race. Most anybody has the ability to run it just takes work that few are willing to do. It also helps when your coach is willing to run with the team as Coach Saleeby does. Cross country strengthens your mind and body and teaches you self-discipline."

The teams always did good, placing ahead of others. Individuals were allowed to stand out and show off their talents as well. Cross country is a good team and individual morale booster.



Meet

Radford
Va. Tech
District
VMI
Sontag
District
Metro
RVD District
Northwest

Score

boys: 8th, girls: none
boys: 9th, girls: none
boys: 59, girls: none
boys: 5th, girls: none
boys: 4th, girls: none
boys: 2nd, girls: none
boys: 9th, girls: none
boys: 57, girls: 66
boys: 11th, girls: 11th

1994 All - RVD

boys: David Angell, Jeremy Weaver, Donny Smawley
girls: Holly Yandle, Ashley Renick

1994 All - NW Region

David Angell

Junior Holly Yandle runs in order to warm up before she starts a race. The runners do this most of the time to prepare their minds and bodies for the challenge to come.



Wrestlers

Dominate The Mat And The Matches

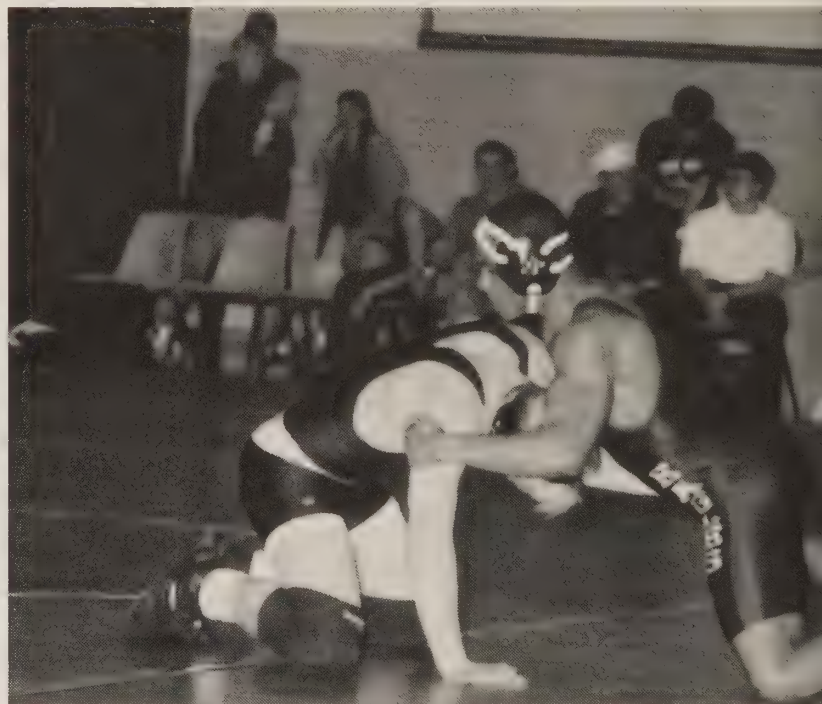
Eagle wrestling has shown that they have the spirit with another winning record. Coach Kahila had this to say about the team, "The team has worked hard and had a lot of success. We won the Big Orange Invitational tournament back, and we also won the North West Dual for the first time ever. This win qualified the team for the State Duals which is very exciting for the team. Being one of the eight finalists in the state of Virginia is more exciting because I think we can win. Whether the team wins or not, I am very proud of them." Coach Kahila had something to be proud about. The Varsity team placed second in the State Dual. It was the Eagles and Great Bridge in the finals.

The starting thirteen had four captains: seniors John Muse, Brian Saul, Landon Cuff, and Eric Ingram. These

four led the team during mat drills and tried to keep peace in the team with all the differences in the men who make up the team. Eric Ingram said, "It's hard, challenging, and you have to be determined."

The JV wrestling team also showed their spirit. The team had only one loss during the season to William Byrd. The team was as good as they were because they kept up with the varsity team during practice. The team competed with other varsity teams like Laurel Park and won the match. The team also competed in many other tournaments.

The team showed exactly what Eric Ingram said, "You have to be determined." When he said this he was not just speaking of Varsity because the JV team stayed right there during the whole practice.



JV Wrestling	
Opponent	Score
Pulaski	21-48
Halifax	22-41
G.W. Danville	0-77
William Byrd	39-32
Varsity Wrestling	
Tallwood	21-46
Great Bridge	54-11
Heritage	4-62
Lord Botetourt	9-49
William Fleming	9-65
Pulaski	9-56
Cave Spring	15-57
Magna Vista	0-70
Jefferson Forest	12-54
Patrick Henry	12-51
G.W. Danville	4-69
Albomarle	20-42
Garfield	18-43
Stonewall Jackson	22-34
William Byrd	19-37
Frank Cox	35-32
Douglass Freeman	25-34
Great Bridge	49-16

Senior captains John Muse, Landon Cuff, and Eric Ingram accept the winning trophy from Principal William Gibson as the Eagle fans cheer.

Senior John Muse locks his arms, shifts his weight, and prepares to pin his Cave Spring opponent to the mat.





Junior Trung Nyugen pins his opponent for six points during the Regionals held at home.

Senior Scott Sink talks with the coach before his match at home against Cave Spring.



Junior Brian Jones breaks his opponent from Cave Spring down onto the mat as the crowd looks on during a home match.



"It's hard, challenging, and you have to be determined."

Eric Ingram



Front row: Laura Niece, Ivan Trotter, Adam Flora, Brian Jones, Donnie Taylor, Landon Cuff, Eric Ingram, John Muse, Brian Saul, Scott Sink, Trung Nyugen, Donnie Hutchinson, Frankie George, Stephanie Loudermilk; Second row: Ranchez Hancock, Tim Belcher, Jay Coburn, Travis Young, Wil Powers, Jeremy Hartman, Greg Amos, Chad Angle, Shawn Ferguon, John Boothe, Chris Scott, Jeremy Woods, Vic Serbert, Toby Smith, Josh Walker; Third row: Shawn Love, Joey Overfelt, Travis Ferguson, Les Angell, Corey Wlitcher, Bruce CObbs, Johnathan Dowdy, Eric Pierce, Steve Furrow, Matt Conklin, Wayne Duncan; Back row: David Ferguson, Brady McDonald, T.J. Trotter, James Duncan, Joe Krawczel, Shannon Jones, Josh Gibson, Brian Toney, Adam Carpenter, 8th grade wrestler, 8th grade wrestler, 8th grade wrestler, 8th grade wrestler, Stacey Menefee, Travis Markaham, Steve Menefee.



Sophomore Ivan Trotter tries to set up a cruncher cradle as the crowd looks on during a home match.



Sophomore Jerry Cain runs into a little trouble while running off the ski slopes.

Junior Ashley Hall rides his dirt bike on a rough trail in the woods.

Sophomore Jackson Saul uses his best bowling form to make a good effort in getting a good score.



"I love having fun and playing in the snow."

Koren Zimmer



Junior Kevin Sigmon waits for the outcome of his try to get a strike to improve his average.



Sophomore Jerry Cain snowboards heavily down the ski slopes. Snowboarding was a favorite weekend sport among some students in the school.



Changing Seasons

Eagle Recreational Activities Soar

Summertime gave many students a chance to enjoy many different kinds of outdoor recreational activities and sports. "The summer is my favorite time, because I am able to go skiing with my friends and family," said junior Melissa Howard.

Many teenagers played sports over their summer vacation. They participated in team games and tournaments. Junior Nicole Webster said, "During the summer I like to play softball."

Summer gave students the chance to lay out, swim, and enjoy the time off. Junior Amber English said, "Summertime is my favorite time of year because swimming is my favorite sport. That's why I lifeguard."

Playing tennis, softball, basketball, baseball, swimming, field hockey, and running are many other things

students enjoy over the summer break. "I enjoy passing the time during the summer by playing tennis, softball, and going swimming at the pool. My brother Charles enjoys playing soccer to pass the time away. During the winter I stay in the house and watch t.v. and sleep during the day," said sophomore Stephanie Foster.

Winter brought about a variety of fun activities such as playing in the snow or watching t.v. Students made snowmen, threw snowballs, went sledding and snowboarding.

Many students went skiing over their winter time. Junior Koren Zimmer said, "Skiing is a big part of my winter break. I love having fun and playing in the snow."

Summer and winter brought about many kinds of recreational activities in which students could enjoy.

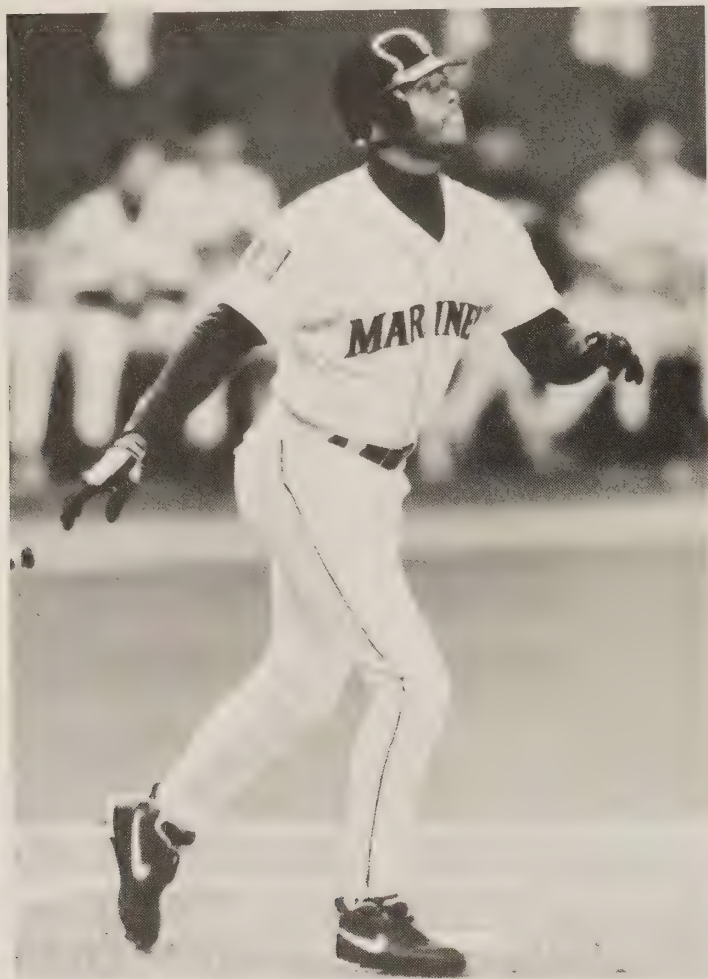


Youth groups and students all spend a little time on the slopes during the winter months.

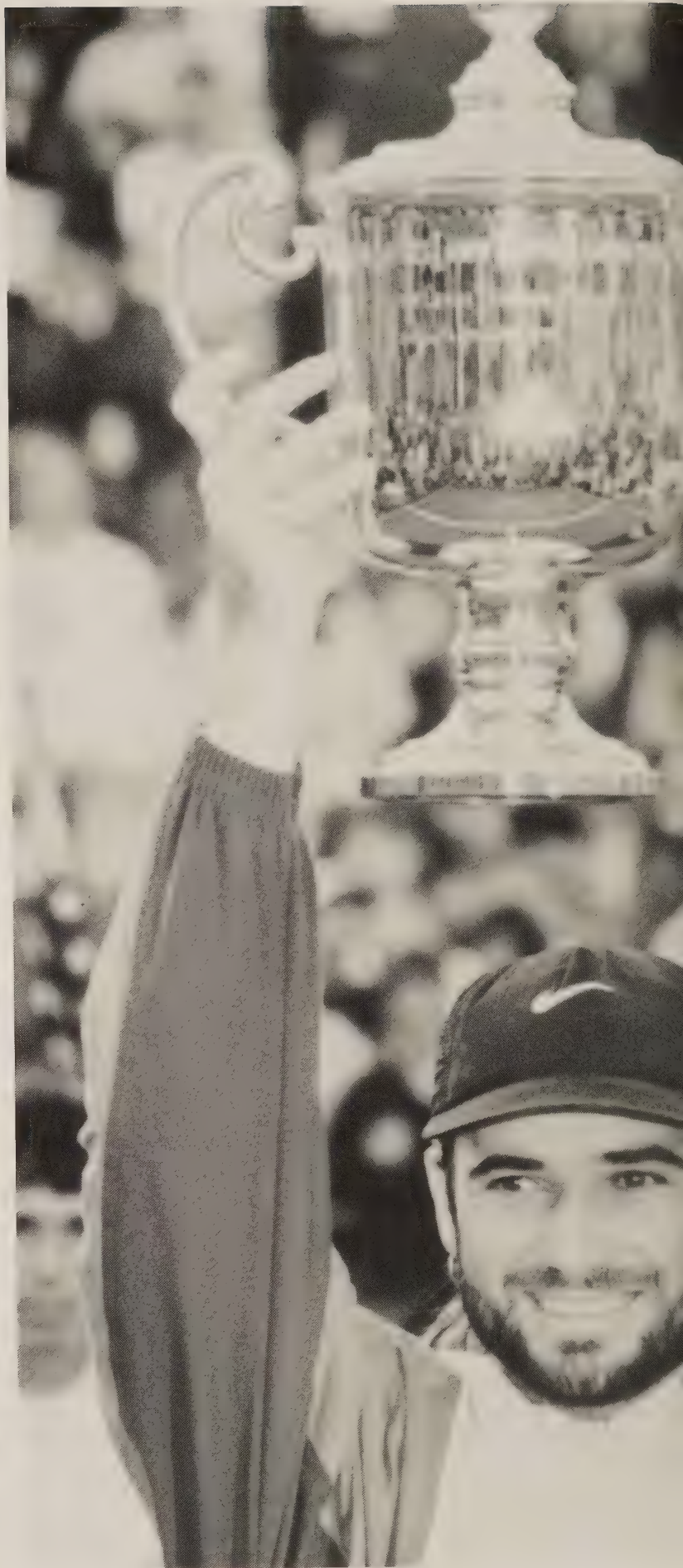
Senior Scott Erbschloe takes the plunge skiing off a high jump during his winter vacation.



Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners, almost got the chance to hold the national home run record, but the season was cut short by the baseball strike.



At age 31, Jerry Rice had the National Football League record for touchdowns. The 10-year pro with the San Francisco 49ers became the league's all-time touchdown scoring leader.





Eagles

Fly Their Pride To The Pros

Some people thought that the Eagles were good enough to be compared to the pros like Andre Agassi, Jerry Rice, Ken Griffey Jr. or even the World Cup Soccer team. Well, maybe if the Eagles were playing the stars in their younger years, like when they were in high school or college they might have had a chance to defeat them.

Now though, it would be hard to match someone like Agassi, who became the first unseeded tennis player to win the crown since Fred Stolle in 1966, and only the third in the 114 year history of the tournament. It was Agassi's first United States Open title. Agassi did this by the age of 24, a relatively young age.

Another relatively young achiever at age 31 was Jerry Rice, wide receiver for the 49ers with two touchdown receptions and a 23 yard scoring run in the season's opening 44-14 victory against the LA Raiders. This increased his career total to 127 touchdowns. That was one more than Jim Brown had when he retired in 1965 after nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns. Rice was looking to increase this record.

As anyone may know, the World Cup was held in America during the summer. One place it was held was in Orlando, Florida. The United States lost to Brazil in the second round with a score of 1-0. Brazil then went on to meet Italy in the final game. This was not the only upset though. What about the baseball strike?

The strike hit just as Seattle Mariner's Ken Griffey Jr. was well on his way of breaking Roger Morris' home run record of 61. Now the centerfielder is looking to the 1995 season to find his place in the records.

Well, could anyone compare a high school athlete yet? It might be tough, but don't give up. Keep thinking - it was a mindbender.



Andre Agassi was the people's choice at the U.S. Open Tennis Championship in New York. It was an easy win against Michael Stich of Germany. It was his first Open title.

The 1994 World Cup Soccer competition was held in the U.S. The U.S. team played Brazil, but lost 1-0. Brazil won the final match 3-2 against Italy.



Leading The Team To Victory

Coaches were a big part of every team's success. Most athletes looked to their coaches for expertise and advice. Coaches were not just team leaders but they were friends as well. Coaches helped many students with athletic success as well as academic success. Without good grades, students were not allowed to participate on a sports team.

Coaches chose to coach a team for a variety of reasons. Volleyball coach Mrs. Janet Betterton said, "I coach volleyball because I enjoy being with the girls." For whatever reason they coached, most of the coaches worked diligently in practices to lead team members through scrimmages and teaching skills necessary to the success of the team. Coaches also taught team members skills and responsibility that would be valuable after graduation.

Every coach seemed to see his or her sport in a different way. Varsity basketball coach Calvin Preston said, "Basketball is like the game of life- if you play hard, winning and losing will take care of itself."

Wrestling coach Mr. Greg Watkins said, "The year is starting out really well, considering the wrestlers are not as young as usual. Our kids look good and the future for Eagle wrestling looks promising!"

Coaches were those that players looked up to and looked to for guidance. Coaches may seem tough at times, but they want the best for their team and each individual player. Many coaches felt that coaching was a very fulfilling part of their lives.

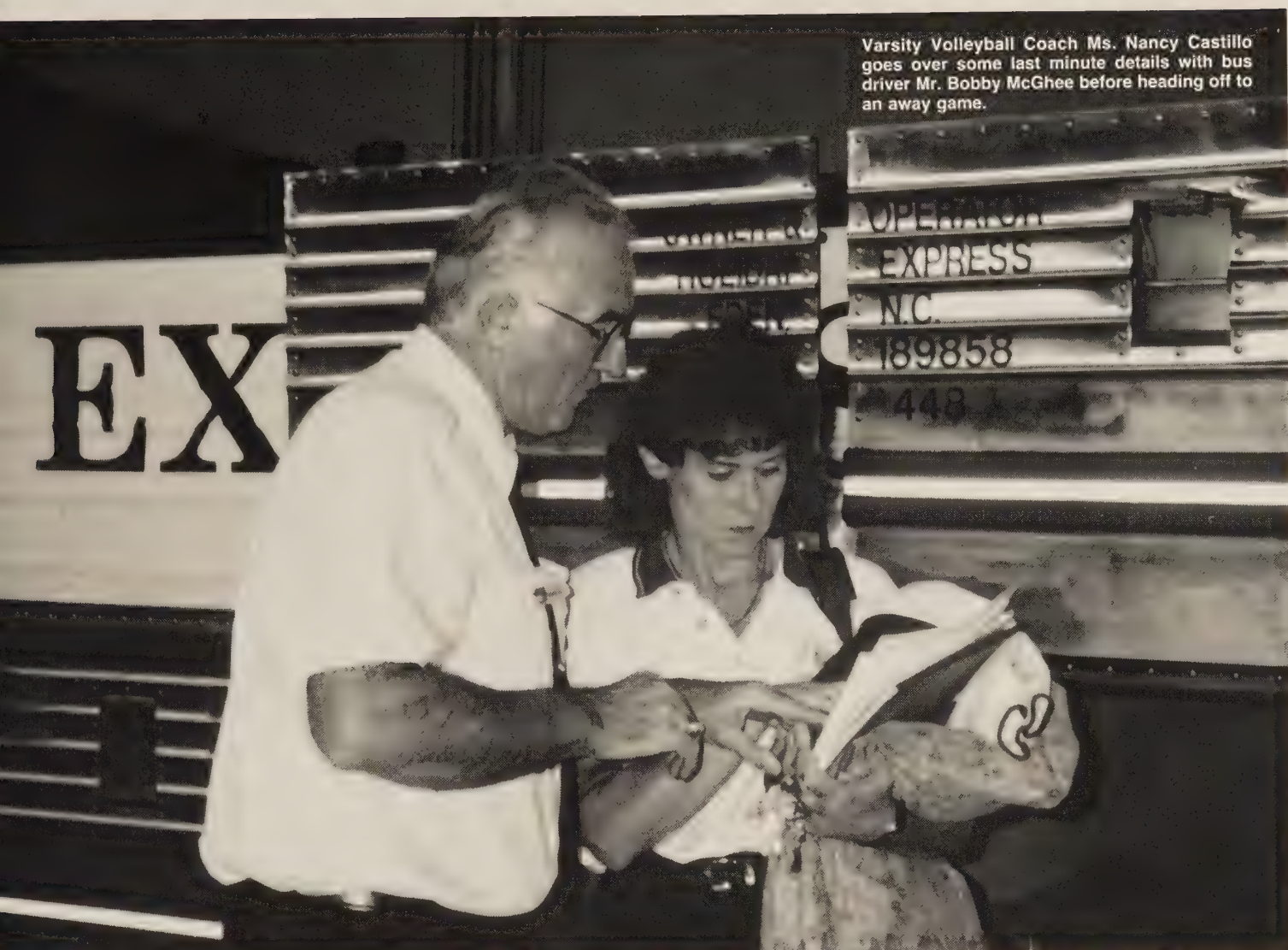
Ms. Jennifer Sweet who is the new trainer, poses with junior Josh Walker, the manager of the wrestling, football, and baseball teams.



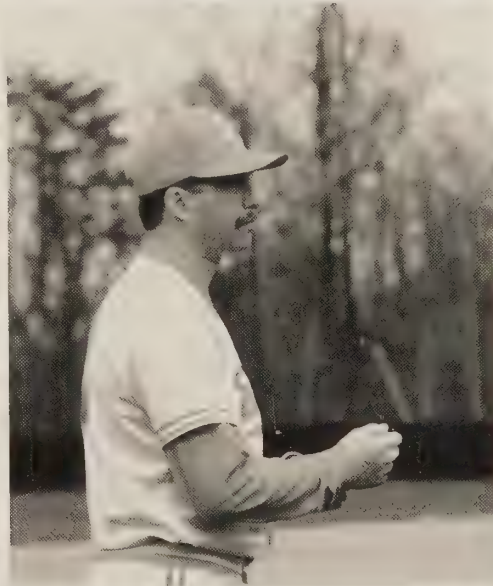
Coach Jason Guilliams watches intently from the side line, following the varsity soccer game closely.

Coaches Horace Green and Ken Erickson talk over what the next play of the game will be.





Varsity Volleyball Coach Ms. Nancy Castillo goes over some last minute details with bus driver Mr. Bobby McGhee before heading off to an away game.



Coach F.L. Slough watches intently as his Varsity Baseball team makes the play.

Varsity Football Coach Horace Green watches, with other coaches, the football practice after school.





Spirit With A Smile

The all famous class rivalry - seniors against juniors, juniors against sophomores, etc. was definitely in the Eagles' house.

In everything from the bonfire races to pennies for pride, the Eagles showed their pride.

The 353 seniors were proud after winning the hall decorating contest at the beginning of the year.

The junior class showed enthusiasm throughout the year with 367 teenagers giving the seniors a "rush for their money."

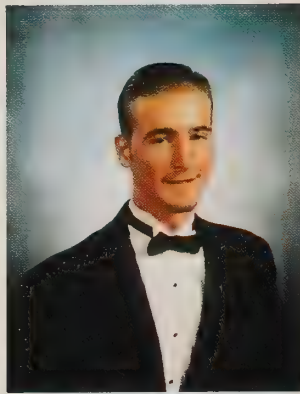
The 382 sophomores were probably happy just because they weren't freshmen anymore and were one step closer to being seniors.

Without the 570 freshmen, the halls wouldn't have been the same because they also had an "air" of their own.

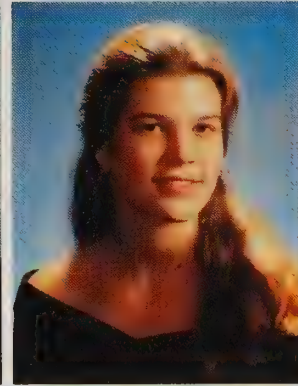
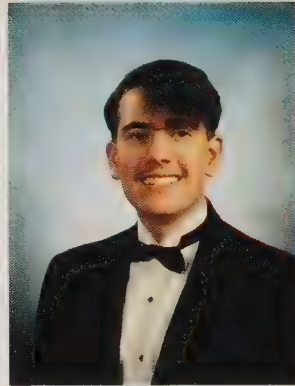
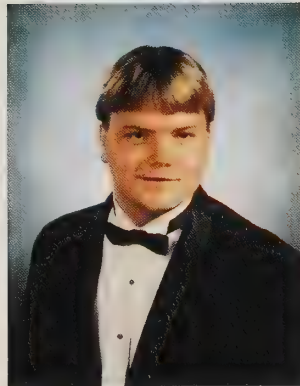
The faculty with 183 men and women helped complete the race to Eagle pride.

Juniors Lisa Stubbs, Nicole Webster, and Larry Dudley hang out at lunch in the courtyard between the Ramsey and Law buildings. The tree helps to shade them from the extra warm fall sun.

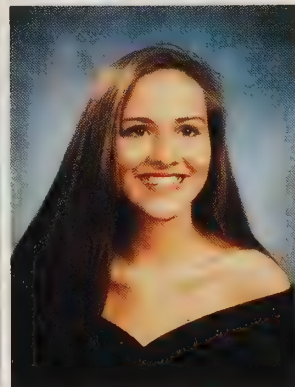
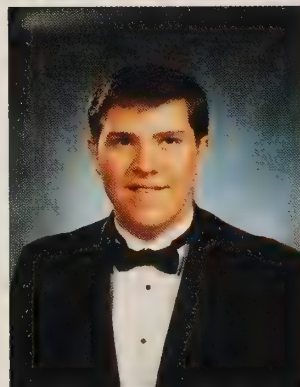
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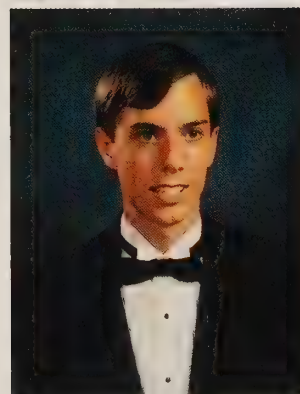
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David L. Angell
Michael D. Arrington
Kimberely D. Atkins
Amanda D. Austin



Steve Abner Basketball 10, Football 9, Spanish Club 10,11
Teressa Adams Choir 12, FHA 10,11 HOSA 12
Tony Adams FFA 9, SCA Rep 9 VICA 10,11,12
Billy Agee FFA 9, VICA 10,11
Steven Agee Cross Country 10,11 FBLA 9, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Track 9,10
Olivia Almond FFA 12, French Club 12 (President), Who's Who 11, 4-H 9,10,11,12 (President 11)
Brad Altice Drama 10,11,12, FBLA 9, SCA Rep 11, Spanish Club 9,10, VICA 10
Calvin Altice Spanish Club 12, Who's Who 11
Wes Altice Choir 12, German Club 9,10,11, SCA Rep 12
Sheena Amos Art Club 9, DECA 12, SOE 9,10, Spanish 11, Who's Who 9,10

Susan Amos Drama 9,10,11,12 (Production Asst.), OM 9,10, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Young Democrats 12
Katherine Anderson Band 9,10,11,12 (Section Leader 11,12), Choir 11, FBLA 11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12 (Treasurer 12), OM 12, Winter Guard 9,11
David Angell Cross Country 10,11,12 (Captain 12), National Honor Society 10,11,12 (Captain 12), Spanish Club 9, Who's Who 11
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Bradley Basham Football 9,10, VICA 10, Who's Who 10,11,12
Adam Beard Spanish Club 9,10, Wrestling 9,10
Ashley Beckner FBLA 9, FTA 11,12, Softball 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Tennis 11,12, FCA 11,12

Kevin Belcher FBLA 11,12, HOSA 9,10,11,12 (Vice-President 11), Spanish Club 9
Allisha Bennett Drama 9,10,11,12, FBLA 9,10, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Who's Who 9,10,11,12
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Senior officers Keep Traditions

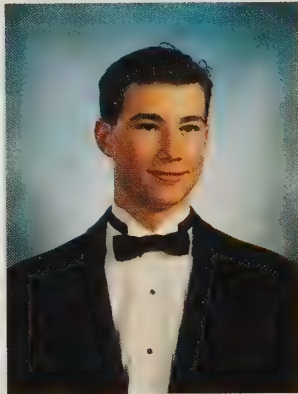
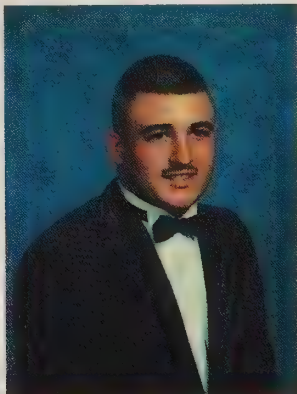
Many students thought that being a class officer meant a lot of responsibility. Some felt the energy required and all the effort wouldn't be fun. Many students felt they were pretty lucky to be an officer. "I feel I am very privileged to be the Vice-president of the senior class," said Carrie Hodges.

Thanks to the officers, senior were able to participate in many traditional, as well as unique activities. President Amy James said, "I have enjoyed working with the whole class during all of the events throughout this past year."

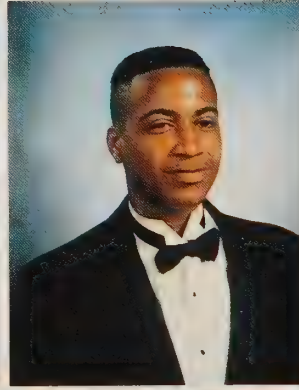
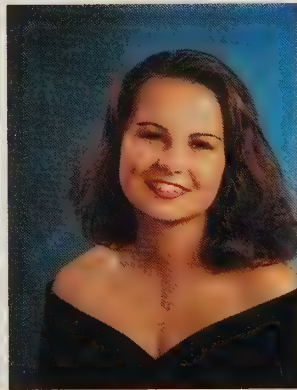
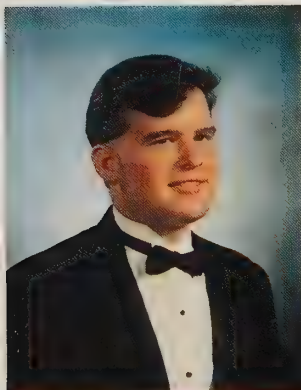
Senior officers were in charge of planning such events as the senior banquet, the senior skit and the senior trip. They also planned events like the class picnic.

Senior class officers played an important role in the life of every senior. Officers make that last year very memorable.

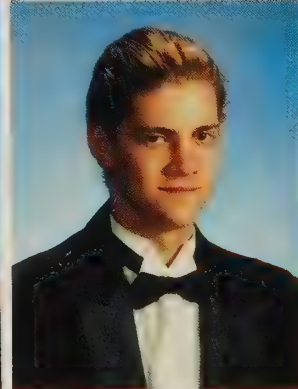
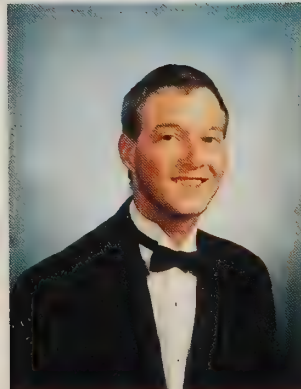
Senior class sponsors Mrs. Sherry Lynch and Mrs. Judy Gring along with class officers Carrie Hodges, Jennifer Gates, Mandy Hubbard, and Amy James present the flag of the graduating class of '95.



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Ashley D. Beckner**



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Daniel T. Berger
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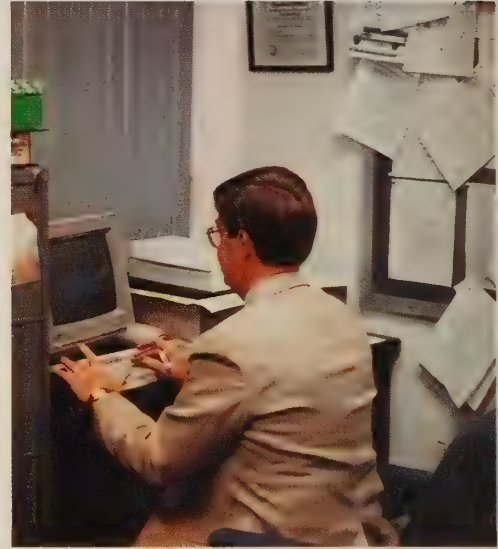
Eagle pride was only one of the many activities on the senior class agenda this year. With much to be accomplished in such little time, the senior class sponsors worked hard in preparing fundraisers, activities, and trips.

Several activities and class projects, the sponsors coordinated were selling senior t-shirts, and many more as the year went on.

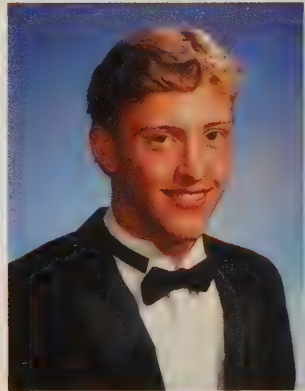
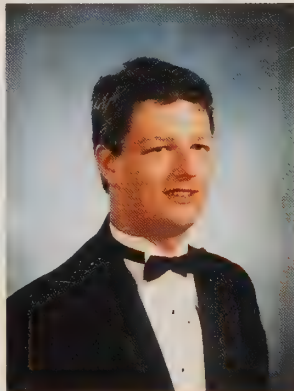
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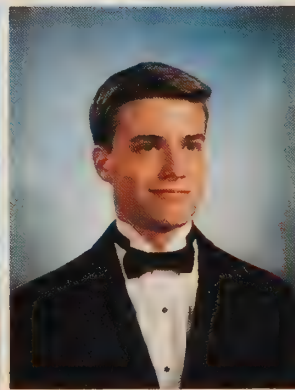
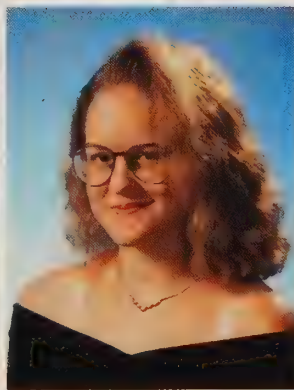
In addition to being an Assistant Principal of Ramsey Hall, Mr. Jerry Dillon is also a senior class sponsor.



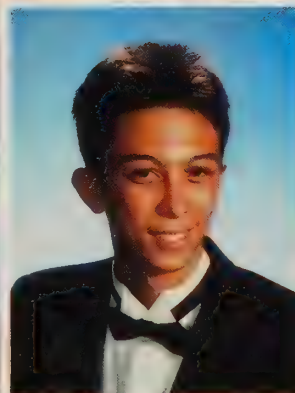
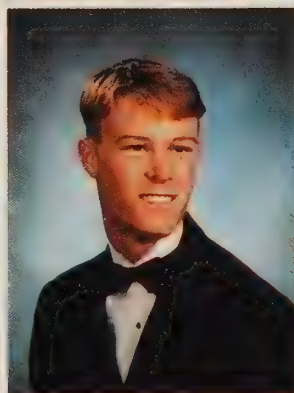
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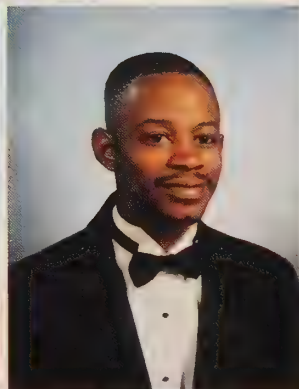
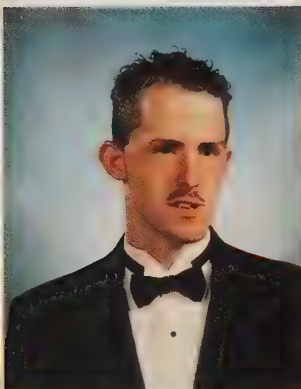


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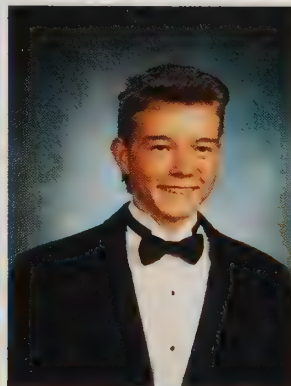
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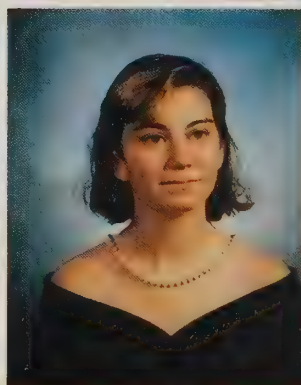
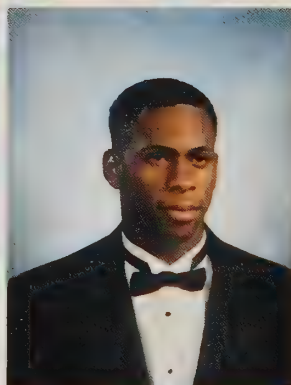
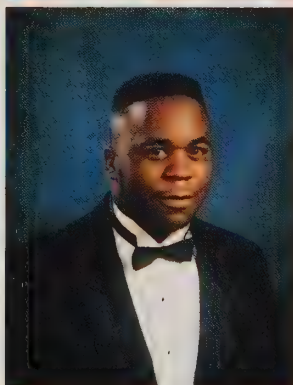
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Melissa Brooks FBIA 11,12, SADD 9, Who's Who 10
Benjamin Brown Band 9,10,11,12, FBIA 11, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10, Who's Who 9,10,11,12
Sarah Brown Band 9,10,11,12 (Quartermaster 11, Secretary 12), Rifle Corp 12, SADD 10, Spanish Club 9,10, Who's Who 11,12, Winter Guard 10
Jason Brubaker FFA 9,10,11,12
Sarah Bumgardner Drama 9,10,11,12 (sound & lights 9, ass't director 10, stage manager 11,12) Governor's School 10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SCA Officer 10,11,12 Sophomore Executive 10, Gov. School exec/vice-pres. 11, president 12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Who's Who 11,12, Young Democrats 12, OM 9
Jerry Bush Basketball 9,10, FBIA 10, FFA 9,10,11,12, SCA Rep 9,10,12, Young Democrat 12

Amanda Bussey Cheerleader 9,10,11,12 (Co-Captain 12), DECA 10,11,12 (Secretary 12), French Club 9,10, Homecoming Court 9,10,11 (princess 9), Who's Who 12
Patricia Campbell Basketball 9,10,11,12, DARE 10,11, FBIA 12, French Club 9,10,11, (Vice-pres.11) National Honor Society 10,11,12 SADD 10,11, SCA Rep 10,11,12, Softball 9,10,11,12 (Captain 11), Tennis 10,11,12, Volleyball 9, FCA 10,11,12 (Public Relations Officer 12)
Olivia Carroll Choir 11,12 (Treasurer 11, President 12), SADD 10, Spanish Club 10
Amy Carter Band 9,10,11,12 (Secretary 11, Section Leader 12), OM 10,11, SCAEL 12
Kelly Chitwood Band 9,10,11,12, French club 10,11, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SCA Rep 11, Who's Who 9,10,11, Young Democrats 12
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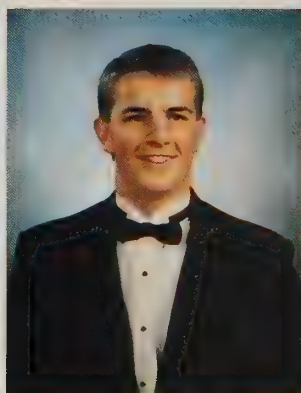
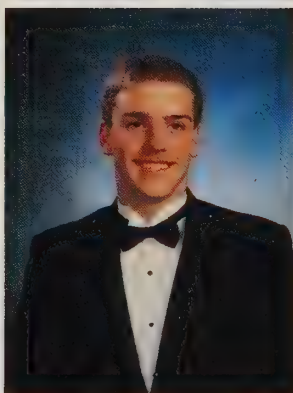




Heather L. Crowe
Landen T. Cuff
Taurus M. Cuff
Micki S. Cundiff



William D. Cundiff
Justin C. Dammann
Chad W. Darnell
John C. Davis



Markus Christ Tennis 12, Exchange student

Helle Christensen Exchange student

Franklin Church FBLA 11, FFA 9,10,11,12

Megan Clark Cheerleader 9,10, DECA 11,12 (Vice-pres. 11 President 12), French Club 9,10, SCA Rep. 11

Leticia Claytor Basketball 9,10,11, FHA 9, Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Tennis 9, Track 9,10,11,12, Upward Bound 9,10,11,12

Jason Conklin Basketball 9,10,11,12, FBLA 9,10, Football 12, National Honor Society 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11

Sarah Conner FBLA 9,10, German club 10,11,12 (President 12), National Honor Society 10,11,12, SADD 10

Matt Cooper Golf, 11,12, National Honor Society 11,12 Who's Who 11,12

Alana Com Band 10,11,12 (Colorguard Capt. 11,12) Choir 10,11,12 (Accompanist), Drama 11, FBLA 9,10,11,12 (Treasurer

12), Flag Corp 10,11,12 (Captain 11,12), National Honor Society 10,11,12, SCA Rep 11, Spanish Club 9,10, Winter Guard, 9,10

William Craft Band 9,10,11,12 (Officer 12), Drama 10,12, Football 9, SOE 9, Spanish 9,11,12

Brent Craig FBLA 10,11, National Honor Society 11,12, Softball

Michelle Craighead FHA 9,10,11

Heather Crowe Band 9,10,11,12 (Quartermaster II, Drum major 12), French Club 9,10,11, National Honor society 10,11,12

Who's Who 9,10,11,12, Indoor Drumline 11,12

Jesse Cruft VICA 10,11,12

Landen Cuff DECA 11,12, Football 9,10,11,12, Wrestling 9,10,11,12 (Captain)

Taurus Cuff Basketball 9,10, DECA 11,12, Football 9,10,11, SCA Rep 11,12, Track 9,10,11,12

Micki Cundiff Band 9, FBLA 11, French Club 11

Chad Darnell FFA 9,10,11

Richard DeForest VICA 9,10,11,12

Tabitha Dent DECA 12, HOSA 10,11 SCA Officer 11 (Treas.11), SCA Rep 9,10,12, Spanish Club 9,10

Lisa Drown Art Club 12, FHA 12, German 10, HOSA 12

Tammy Dillon FBLA 11, FHA 11,12, SCA Rep. 12

Virginia Dillon Art Club 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,11,12

Amber Doyle Band 9,10,11,12, DARE 9, SADD 10, Spanish Club 12 Winter Guard 11

Justin Dammann Patrick Henry High School 9,10, Class Officer 9, FFA 12, VICA 9

Julie Ellis National Honor society 10,11,12, Softball 10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Tennis 11,12, Who's Who 9,10,11,12

Scott Erbschloe Art Club 9, French Club 9,10, SCA Rep. 9,10, Tennis 9,10,11,12 (9,11, 1st&2nd seed)

Brendon Evans DECA 12



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Dating People From Another School

Many things went into dating people from different schools like deciding whose prom to attend or which football team was better. Junior Valerie Overstreet said, "Sometimes its hard to plan things and talking on the phone is almost impossible but when we are together everything is perfect and all the distance just disappears."

There were other plus sides to dating someone from another school, in some people's opinion. "I think dating a girl from another school is the way to go. Nobody gets jealous and you can still mess around with girls at your own school and nobody ever finds out," said junior Robert Grice.

So, if one was into phone debates over what the weekend would contain or wishing person on other end of the line was in the same school (or glad they weren't) then long distance dating was something to either try or stick with.

Between classes, sophomore Betsy Shively takes her spare moment to use the telephone for making a "long distance call."



Tabitha C. Dent
Tammy R. Dillon
Amber N. Doyle
Lisa A. Drown

Peggy L. Duncan
Julie H. Ellis
Melissa L. Emberson
Scott G. Erbschloe

Lauree A. Farmer
Jason W. Ferguson
Jennifer N. Ferguson
Matthew D. Ferguson



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A Fine Line Of Class

There was a fine line between the senior pizza party and the senior prom; it was the senior banquet held April 14 at the Sheraton Inn Airport in Roanoke. Seniors paraded in with not exactly tuxedo's, but it wasn't the usual jeans and t-shirts.

Students, teachers and sponsors lined up for punch and appetizers. Courtney Ramsey welcomed everyone and started off the presentation. The senior choir members joined their voices in a special treat. Secretary Shannon Conley and treasurer Kelvina Smith presented the film feature entitled 'You've Got a Friend', a video of

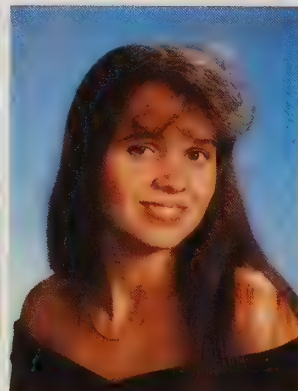
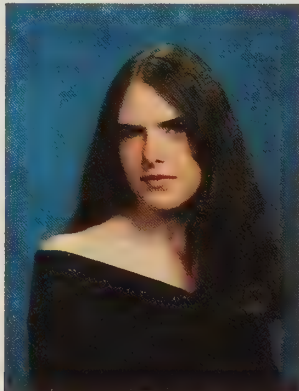
the past year. Mrs. Cheryl Shephard ended the evening with awards to several students as she told a story to the seniors of growing up.

The senior year meant the end of childhood and innocence it meant growing up and moving on. The real world was close at hand. It meant leaving school behind but not one's Eagle pride.

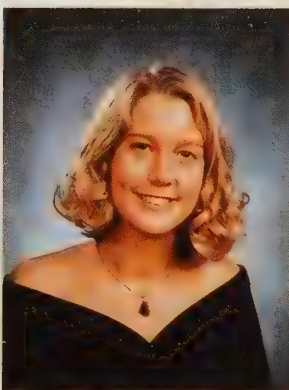
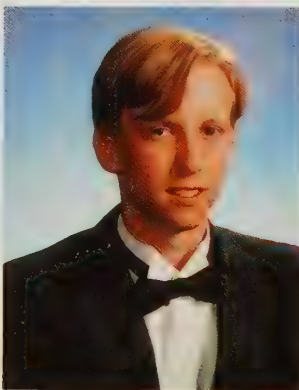


In May, students Rebecca Rakes, sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Shepard, and Kelly Nelson, gathered at the Sheraton for one last laugh and to enjoy each others company at the Senior Banquet.

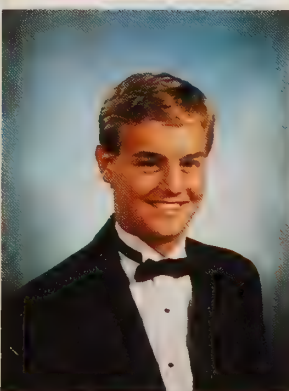
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Jamie L. Flora

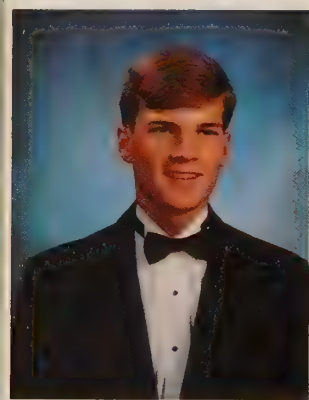


Jeffrey F. Floyd
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Felicia N. Foster



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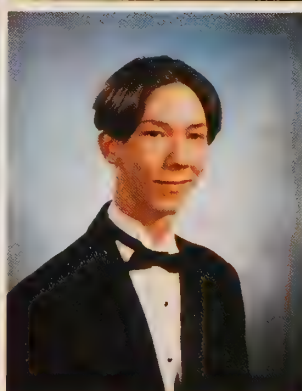




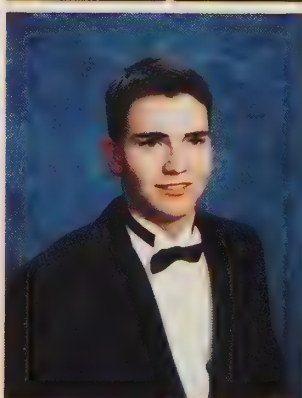
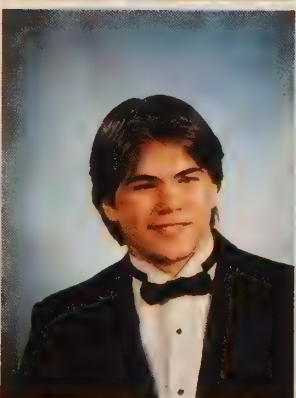
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Stewart L. Gantt
James L. Gardner
Cynthia I. Garlick



Rebekah A. Garrett
Jennifer E. Gates
Lauren Gerner
Natalie R. Giles



Michelle L. Gillispie
Christopher D. Goad
Karen S. Gordon
Curtis W. Griffen



Larrie R. Grimsley
Joel K. Gruver
Deborah J. Gue
Alan C. Guilliams

Matt Ferguson ACE 11,12, OM 10,11, Who's Who 11,12, Young Republicans 12

Jennifer Ferguson DARE 10, Drama 9,10,11,12, FBLA 10, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SADD 10 (President 10), SCA Rep. 11, Softball 10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Tennis 11,12, Who's Who 9,10,11,12

Jason Ferguson Spanish Club 9

Michelle Ferguson Band 9,10, National Honor society 10,11,12, OM 10,11, Who's Who 10,11,12

Brian Fisher FFA 12, Football 9, VICA 10,11,12

Amanda Fitzgerald DECA 11,12, FBLA 10

Jamie Flora Animo Staff 10,11,12 (Feature Editor 10,11), Band 10,11,12, Flag Corp 10, SADD 10, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Who's Who 9,10,11,12, Winter Guard 10, Indoor Drumline 11

Jeff Floyd Band 10,11,12 (Quartermaster 12)

Carrie Foster Band 9,10,11, DECA 12, Spanish Club 9,11

Chad Foutz Baseball 9,10,11,12, Basketball 9,10,11,12, Golf 9,10,11,12, Homecoming Court 11,12, SCA Rep 10,11, Spanish 9,10,11, Who's Who 9,10,11,12

Brad Fralin FBLA 9, French Club 9, Homecoming Court 11,12, SCA Rep. 9,11,12, Spanish Club 11,12, Tennis 9,10,11,12

Alan Franklin National Honor Society 10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10, Track 9, Who's Who 11

Keesha Freeman FHA 11,12, SCA Rep. 10

Seth Gallimore Football 9, Soccer 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9

Stewart Gantt FFA 9,10,11,12, VICA 9

Leeland Gardner Football 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 9,10,11,12, Upward Bound 9,10,11,12, Who's Who 10,11,12, Wrestling 9,10,11,12, Young Republicans 9,10,11,12

Rebekah Garrett Choir 11,12 (coordinator), FBLA 9, National Honor Society 11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11

Jennifer Gates Cheerleader 10,11,12, Class Officer (treasurer) 9,10,11,12, Drama 9,10, Eagle Staff 10,11, French Club

9,10, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SADD 10, Soccer 9,10,11,12 (Manager), Who's Who 10

Lauren Gerner FBLA 11,12

Natalie Giles Band 9,10, Basketball 9,10,11,12, SCA Rep. 9,10, Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Volleyball 9,10,11, FCA 12

Michelle Gillispie SCA Officer 9, Spanish Club 9,10,11

Chris Goad FFA 9, VICA 10,11

Karen Gordon Choir 9,10,11, FHA 9, HOSA 10,11,12 (Secretary)

Joseph Gnos FBLA 9, VICA 10,11,12

Curtis Griffen Art Club 9,10,11, DECA 12, Who's Who 9,10,11

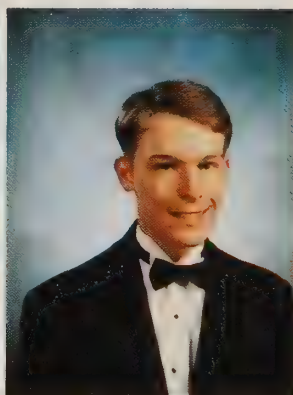
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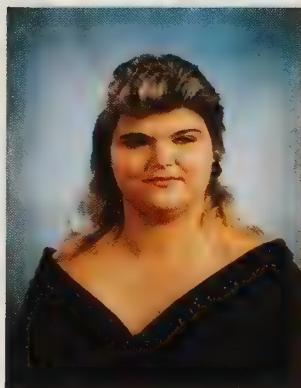
Deborah Gue Spanish Club 10, Soccer 9,10,11,12 (manager JV), French Club 9



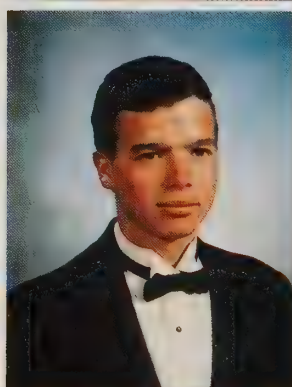
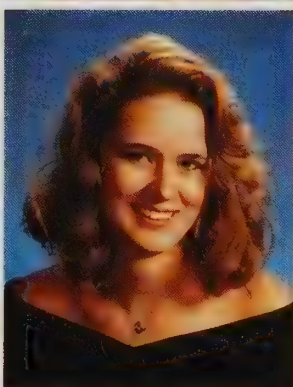
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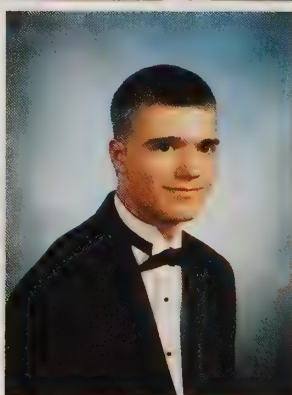
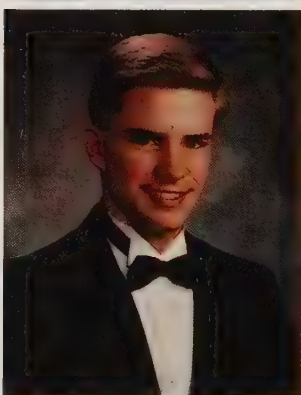
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Kerry L. Harris
Corey B. Harrison
Jennifer L. Haynes



Phillip R. Haynes
Chasity A. Hicks
Gregory A. Hicks
Elizabeth M. Hill



Alan Guilliams Basketball 9,10, FBLA 9, National Honor Society 11,12, Spanish Club 10, Who's Who 11,12

Brian Hale Football 9

Kimberly Hall Choir 9,10,11,12, FHA 10

Sean Hall Spanish Club 11,12, Project Discovery 11,12

Toni Hall FBLA 11, FHA 10,11,12, HOSA 9

Kenneth Harper VICA 10,11,12

Kimberly Harper FBLA 10,11, Spanish Club 9

Latishia Harper FBLA 12, Law Enforcement 12, Softball 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 11

Kerry Harris DARE 11,12 (President 12), Drama 9, FBLA 10,11,12, Law Enforcement 10,11,12 (Secretary 10,11,12), SADD 11,12, Spanish Club 10,11,12 Who's Who 12, FC Youth Council (Treasurer 11)

Corey Harrison FFA 9,10,11,12, VICA 10,11

Ryan Haynes Baseball 9,10,12, Basketball 9,10, Homecoming Court 11,12

Greg Hicks Baseball 10,11, VICA 9,10,11

Carrie Hodges Cheerleaders 9,10,11,12, (co-captain 12) Class Officer (11,12 Vice-President, FBLA 12, French Club 9,10,11, Homecoming Court 9,10,12, Young Republicans 12

Cay Hodges FFA 9,10,11,12, VICA 10,11

Dwayne Hodges SCA Rep. 12, VICA 9,10,11,12

Greg Hodges FFA 10, VICA 10,11,12

Jennifer Hodges Choir 10,12, FHA 9,12

Sherry Hodges Choir 9,10,11, FHA 10

Tiffany Hodges Cheerleader 9,10,11, DARE 11, HOSA 9,10,11,12, SADD 11, Spanish Club 9

Victoria Kinsey-Hodges German Club 9,10,11, National Honor Society 10,11,12

Maretha Huff FHA 12, HOSA 11

Angela Holland Band 10,11,12, FBLA 9,10,11,12, Flag Corp 10,11,12, SADD 9,10, Spanish club 9,10,11, Winter Guard 9, National Honor Society 10,11,12

Kristy Holland FBLA 9,10,11,12, Flag Corp 10,11,12 (Captain 12), National Honor society 10,11,12, SADD 11, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Winter Guard 9,10,12

Patrick Holland DECA 11,12, Spanish Club 11

Reid Holley DARE 10,11,12, Football 9,10,11,12 (season captain), Law Enforcement 11,12, Track 11,12

Latrivia Hopkins DECA 12, HOSA 12, SCA Rep. 12

Michael Horn Band 9,10,11, Drama 10,11, Governor's School 10, Latin Club 11,12 (treasurer 12), National Honor Society 10,11,12 (secretary 12), OM 9,10,11,12 (team captain 10,12), Soe 9, Spanish 9,10, Knowledge master 11,12, Multicultural Commission 10,11,12 (co-chair 11), SCA Rep 9, SCA officer 10,11, (Public Relations, Secretary)

Thomas Houston Spanish Club 12



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A Word To The Wise

Being a senior meant a lot of things to a lot of students. One thing most seniors had in common was the experience of having been an underclassman for they had endured four years and were on their way into the world.

Many seniors were willing to give advice to the rising seniors, about anything from

grades to pressures. Senior Lashara Perdue said, "Learn all you can and take things seriously because once your senior year is here, you wish you could go back."

Many seniors advised juniors not to get too worried about college. "Have fun, don't worry about college, and the so-called pressure of being an upperclassman. Just get crazy and it will be your best year ever," said Ward Underwood.

Whether or not juniors decided to take the advice from seniors they were more than willing to lend a word to the wise.

Senior foreign exchange student Juliana Muller talks with junior Shannon Hutchinson in Mrs. Simmons class.

Carrie J. Hodges
Dwayne A. Hodges
Gregory S. Hodges
Jennifer S. Hodges

Sherry D. Hodges
Tiffany D. Hodges
Angela K. Holland
Carlos D. Holland

Jared L. Holland
Kristy L. Holland
Patrick D. Holland
Reid T. Holley



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Seniors Remember Former Lives

As graduation grew nearer, the seniors realized that their lives as teenagers were about over. Groups of seniors were meeting after school to prepared for the upcoming senior skit. The skit consisted of various seniors who impersonated teachers and classes.

During times when seniors weren't sure whether there was actually going to be a senior skit, they came together to produce one. Senior Janet Walter said, "Man, senior skits have been funny in the past, but this

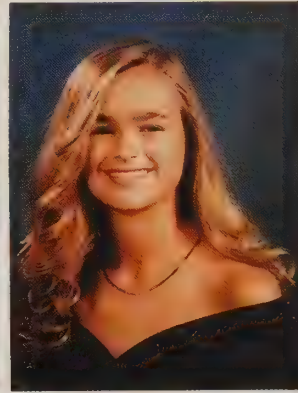
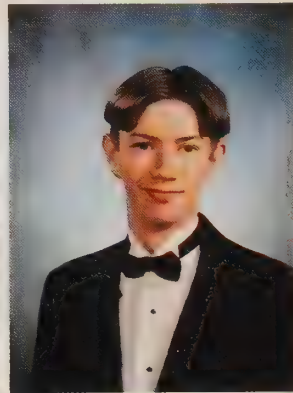
year it was hilarious and I'm glad we got it together so we aren't remembered as the class that didn't even do a skit."

The seniors made their last debut together before they went their separate ways to pursue whatever they wished.

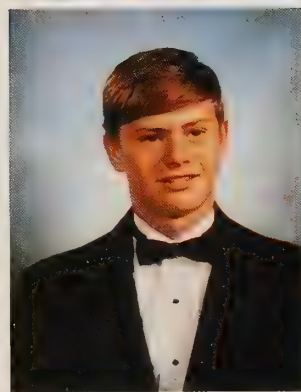
During June at the Senior Skit, Latuana Smith portrays Principal Ms. Edwina Prunty by carrying her walkie talkie around and keeping everyone in line.



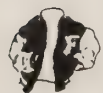
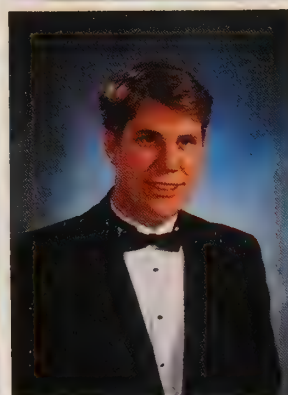
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Thomas D. Houston
Amanda E. Hubbard



Jimmy W. Hubbard
Patricia R. Hubbard
Ricky D. Hubbard
David A. Hudson



Jonie A. Hudson
Robert T. Hudson
Sandy M. Hudson
Maretta D. Huff





Barbara L. Hunt
Tiffany P. Hunt
Brian C. Hurt
Michael S. Hurt

Steven W. Hylton
Walter E. Hylton
Angela M. Ikenberry
Carrie A. Ingle

Eric A. Ingram
Maranda R. Ingram
Amy L. James
Judith P. Jamison

Kimberly D. Jamison
Steven D. Jennings
Michael B. Johnson
Sarah E. Jones

Amanda Hubbard Cheerleader 9,10,11,12 (captain 9,12), Class Officer 11,12 (secretary), National Honor Society 10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Who's Who 12, Young Republicans 12

Patricia Hubbard FHA 11,12 (Vice-pres. 12), French Club 10, Who's Who 9,10

Ricky Hubbard FFA 9,12, VICA 10,11,12

David Hudson Golf 9,10,11

Jonie Hudson SCAEL 12, Band 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Rifle Corp 11,12 (captain 12), SADD 10, SCA Rep. 12, SOE 10, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Who's Who 11, Winter Guard 12, Young Democrats 12

Robert Hudson FFA 9,10,11,12, VICA 11

Sandy Hudson Basketball 9,10,11,12, Softball 9, Spanish Club 9, Track 10,11,12, Volleyball 9,12

Barbara Hunt Band 10, FHA 10, FTA 9, Spanish Club 11, Project Discovery 10

Tiffany Hunt FBFA 9,10, FFA 12, Latin Club 9,10,11, National Honor Society 11,12, SADD 12, Who's Who 11,12, 4-H 9,10,11,12 (treasurer)

Brian Hurt Football 9,10,11,12 (captain), Homecoming Court 11,12, Soccer 9,10,11,12 FCA 11,12, French Club 9,10

Steve Hurt Baseball 9,10,11,12, Football 9,10,11,12, Governor's School 10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Who's Who 11,12, OM 11,12, SADD 10,11,12

Steven Hylton DARE 10,11,12, FBFA 9, FFA 10,11,12 (corresponding sec. 11, vice-pres 12), French Club 9,10,11, Latin Club 10,11,12, Law Enforcement 11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, OM 11,12, SADD 10,11,12

Walter Hylton SCAEL 11,12, FFA 9,10,11,12, Latin Club 11,12, OM 11,12, Spanish Club 9,10, Who's Who 9,10,11,12

Angie Ikenberry Art Club 9, DARE 9,10, Flag Corp 10, Spanish 9,10,11, Who's Who 9

Carrie Ingle Winter Guard 10

Eric Ingram Football 9,10,11,12, VICA 11, Wrestling 9,10,11,12 (captain 12)

Maranda Ingram Choir 10,11,12, HOSA 10,11,12

Kimberly Jamison FBFA 9,10,11,12, Homecoming Court 11,12, SADD 11, SCA Rep 12, Spanish Club 10,11,12 (treasurer 9), Upward Bound 10,11,12, Track 9,10,12

Judith Jamison Art Club 9, Band 9,10,11,12, German Club 9,10,11, National Honor Society 10,11,12, OM 9,10,11

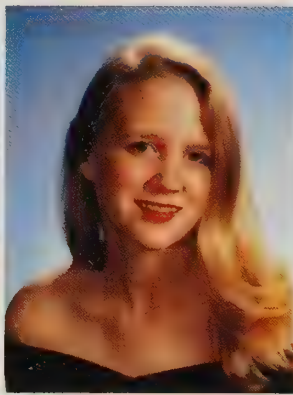
Steven Jennings VICA 9,10,11,12

Sarah Jones Basketball 9,10,11,12, DECA 12, FBFA 9,10,11, SADD 9,10, SCA Rep 9,11,12, Soccer 9 (manager), Spanish Club 9,10,11, Tennis 11,12, FCA 11,12 (President 12)

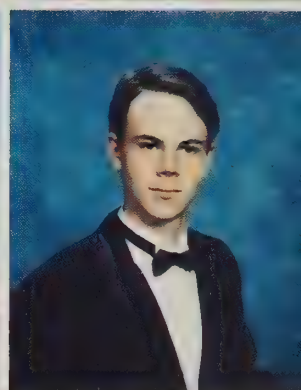
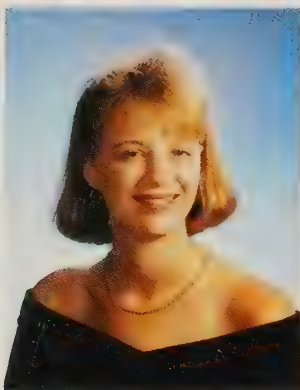
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Kevin Joyce FBFA 11, FFA 9,10,11,12 (treasurer 11, vice-pres. 12), OM 11,12, VICA 9,10

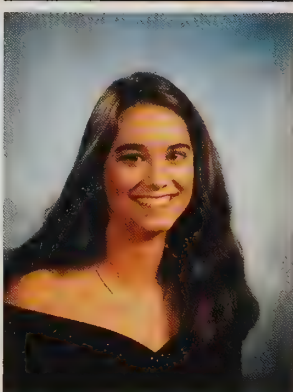
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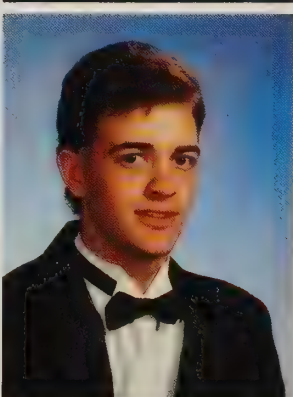
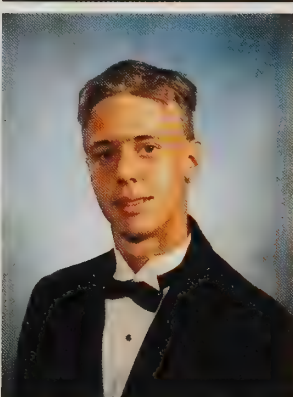
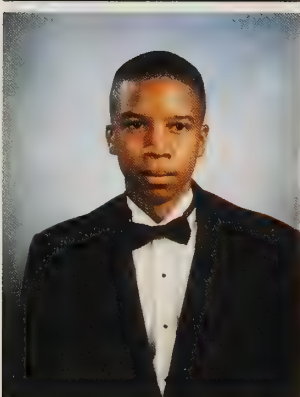
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Marcus W. Lawshe
Raven T. Lawton
Brian J. Layman



Malinda J. Layman
Christina Y. Lee
Jennifer D. Locklear
James R. Logan



Anthony J. Mack
Daryl W. Mason
Robert A. Mason
Angelia C. Massey



Tina Jones French Club 9,10,11, Governor's School 10,11, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Who's Who 11, Young Republicans 12 (secretary)

Bryan Johnson FFA 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Spanish Club 10,11, Who's Who 9,10,11,12

Tscharner Kasey Basketball 10 (manager), Cheerleader 11, FBLA 12, FHA 9,10, HOSA 11,12, SCA Rep. 12, Upward Bound 9,10,11,12

Wendy Kasey Choir 9,10,11, FHA 11, SCA Officer 9

Sarah Kipps Choir 11,12

Raven Lawton Art Club 9,10, Basketball 9, French Club 11 (treasurer), National Honor Society 10,11,12, SCA Rep. 12, Who's Who 10,11,12, Project Discovery 9, Talent Search 10,11,12

Brian Layman Choir 10,11,12

Malinda Layman SCAEL 10,12, Band 9,10,11,12 (drum major 11,12), National Honor Society 10,11,12, SADD 10, SCA Rep.

9,10,11, Who's Who 11, Young Democrats 12, All-Regional Band 9

Christina Lee DARE 10,11, French Club 11, SADD 10, Project Discovery 9,10,11

Jennifer Locklear Latin Club 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Who's Who 11, Young Democrats 12

James Logan SAC 12, VICA 9,10,12

Jermaine Mack Football 9

Angelia Massey FBLA 9,10,11,12, Homecoming Court 11, SCA Rep. 9,10,11,12, Softball 10,11,12, Spanish Club 11, Volleyball 10

Daryl Mason VICA 9,10,11

Andy Mason FFA 9,10,11,12 (sentinel 9, vice-pres. 10,11, president 12)

Sabrina Mattox Band 9,10,11,12, French Club 9,10,11, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Who's Who 9,10,11, Young Democrats 9,10,12

Amy Maxey Spanish Club 10, Who's Who 9,10, FHA/HERO 11,12

Daniel Maxey Cross Country 11,12, FFA 9, German Club 9,10,11, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Track 11,12

Dougle McCoy Basketball 9, Football 9, SCA Rep. 12, VICA 11

Ed McClammer Football 9

Stephen McGhee Baseball 9, Basketball 9, FFA 10, Football 9,10,11,12, Homecoming Court 9, Wrestling 9

Timothy McGhee DECA 10,11,12, FBLA 9, SCA Rep. 9,10,11, Spanish Club 9,10,11

Beth McKinney FHA 11,12 (vice-pres. 12), HOSA 9, Spanish Club 9,10,11

Jamie McLain Choir 10, FBLA 9,10, Football 9, German Club 9,10,11 (vice-pres 11), Track 12

Carl Meador National Honor society 10,11, Spanish Club 9,10, Volleyball 9,10,11



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Look Towards The Future

As seniors came closer to Graduation, many had choices to make. One of those choices was determining what college or university they wanted to attend.

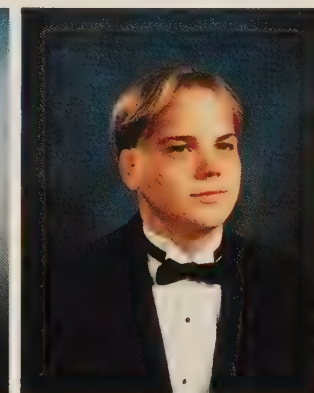
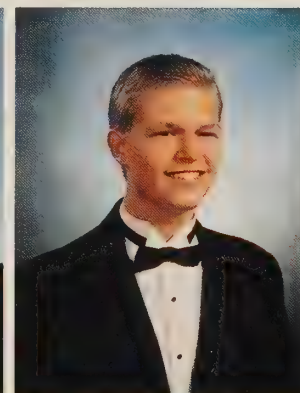
"I plan to attend Randolph-Macon col-

lege and play volleyball. I hope to major in education . . .," said senior Latonya Witcher.

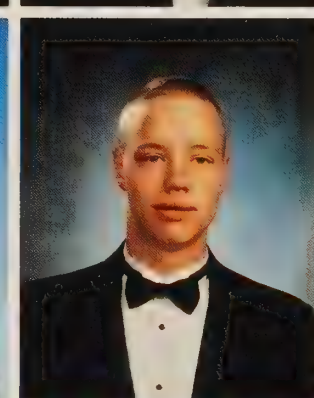
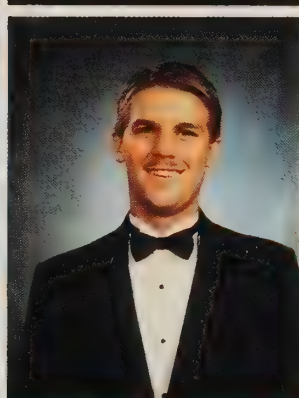
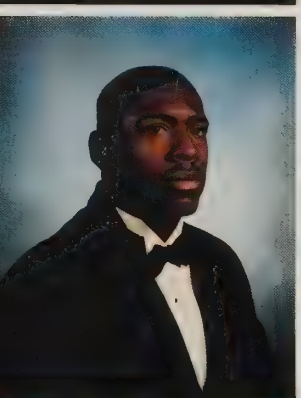
Some seniors talked about the hard work in writing the essays for the applications. "... The essays are tough to write especially when the college doesn't give you a topic," commented senior Amy Carter.

As December approached, seniors prepared for their futures and they hoped for a response from the college of their choice.

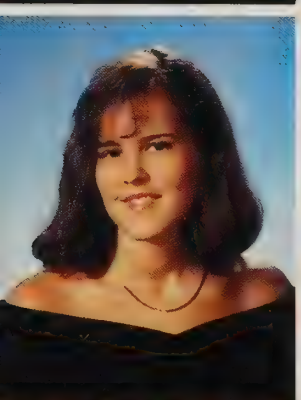
Senior Jennifer Wright makes use of one of the many facilities in the guidance office by looking through information on colleges and other much needed information.



Sabrina L. Mattox
Amy D. Maxey
William D. Maxey
George E. McClammer



Stephen D. McGhee
Timothy A. McGhee
Elizabeth A. McKinney
Jamie D. McLain



Cari L. Meador
Eddy S. Meador
Kimberly D. Meadors
Leigh C. Mefford



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Students Experience Eagle Pride

1994-95 was not just another school year for some students.

It was their first year in the United States. Foreign exchange students, from countries all over the world came to join the student body.

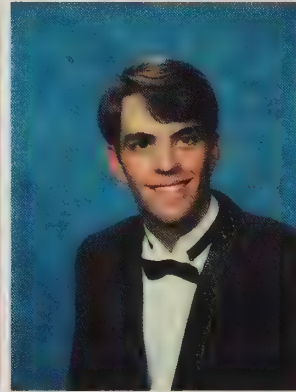
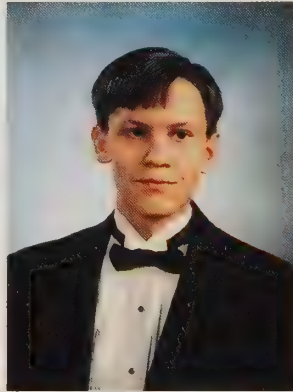
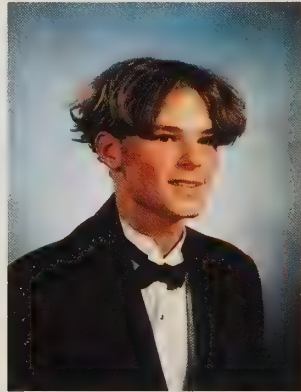
For foreign exchange students moving to the United States meant leaving culture behind. Senior Julianna Muller said, "When I took the decision of being an exchange student, I knew that it would be necessary for me to be ready to have my life completely changed. And not that I am here in the United States, I can see with my own eyes how different two cultures can be."

Being a member of the student body also meant participation in the activities each class held. "To tell the truth, I went to the first Pep Rally in my life this and I am already a senior. I enjoyed it a lot; it was a new experience to me!" said senior Julianna Muller.

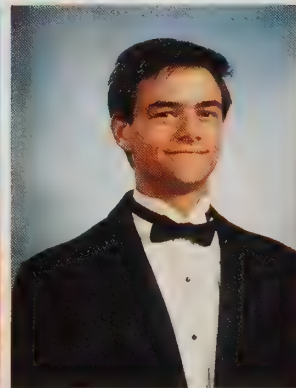
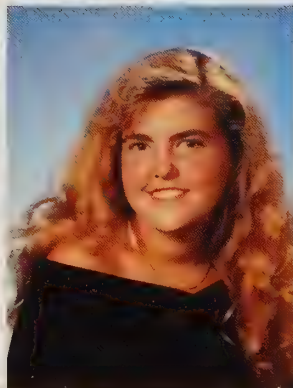
Foreign exchange students Lisa Forander, Marcus Christ, Hellen Christensen, Roger Conde, Juliana Muller, Phillip Menk, and Daniel Broger get to take a break from classes for a while to get welcomed by the yearbook staff.



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Owen P. Merritt
Donald L. Messenger
Sarah L. Meyer

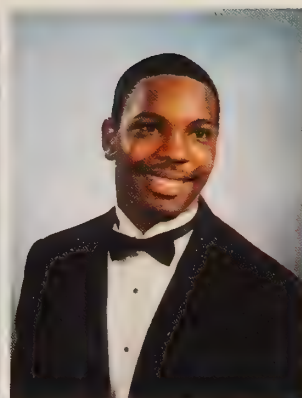
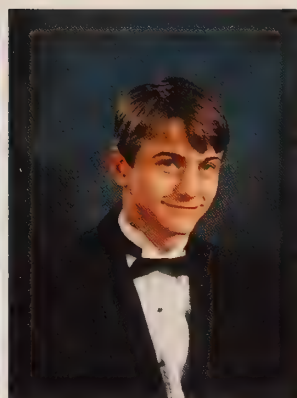


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Courtney A. Minnix
Charles D. Montgomery
Monica M. Montgomery

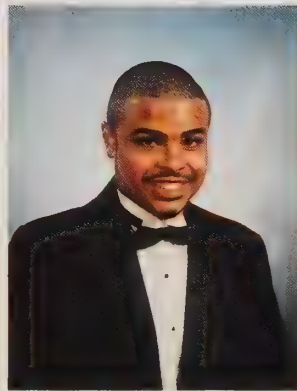
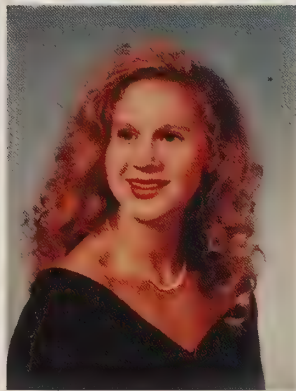
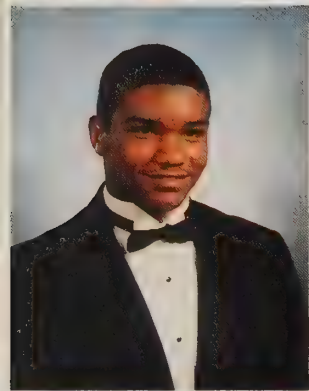


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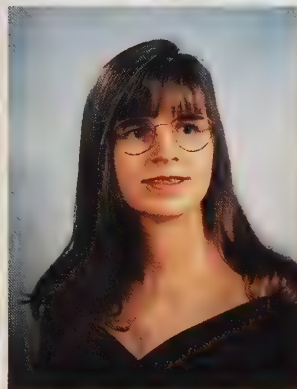
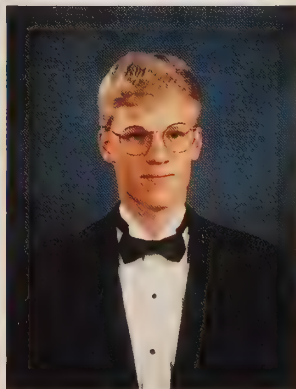




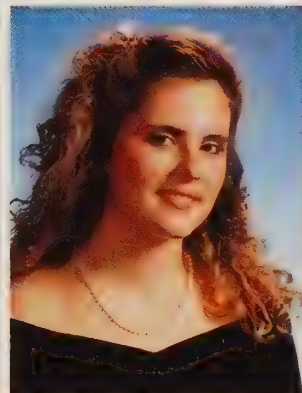
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William J. Mundy
Antuan L. Muse



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Shane A. Nance
Kelli G. Newcomb



April C. Nichols
Michael D. Nunn
Tiffany M. Oakes
Craig R. Okenquist



Jason M. Osgood
Shannon Overfelt
Jason A. Pagans
Pamela M. Pagans

Kimberly Meadors DARE 9,10,11,12, Drama 9,10, FBIA 9,10,11, Law Enforcement 9,10,11,12 (vice-pres.) SCA Rep 12, SADD 9,10,11, Spanish Club 9,10,11,12

Sherlyn Meador Art Club 10, FBIA 10, Flag Corp 9, SCA Officer 12, SCA Rep. 9,10

Leigh Mefford DARE 9,10, French Club 9,10, SADD 9,10

Phillip Menk Drama 12, Football 12, Soccer 12 (exchange student)

Owen Merritt Band 9,10, Choir 11,12, Drama 10,11,12, Eagle Staff 10,11,12 (co-Editor), French Club 10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Young Democrats 11,12, SCAEL 12 (co-captain)

Sarah Meyer Basketball 12 (manager), FHA 12, Latin Club 9,10,11, SADD 9, softball 10,11,12 (captain 10), Volleyball 9,10,11,12 (captain 10,12), Who's Who 10,11

Juliana Muller Exchange student, SCAEL 12

Tim Mills FBIA 9, Spanish Club 9,10,11

Courtney Minnix Band 9,10,11,12 (vice-pres. 12)

Sandra Minnix Choir 9,10, Deca 11, German Club 9, HOSA 9, Who's Who 9,10

Charles Montgomery Spanish Club 9,10, Tennis 9,10,11,12 (captain)

Monica Montgomery FBIA 10,11,12, French Club 11, HOSA 10, Spanish Club 12, Who's Who 11,12

Amanda Moore FBIA 10,12 FHA 11, SADD 9, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Who's Who 12

Scott Moore Baseball 11,12, DARE 10,11, French Club 9,10,11,12, Law Enforcement 10,11, National Honor Soc. 11,12, SADD 10,11, SCAEL 12

Paula Morris Debate 9,10, SCAEL 11,12 (Co-Captain Lit. 12), Animo Staff 11,12 (Computer Editor-12), Choir 9, Drama 10,11,12, National Honor Soc. 10,11,12 (Vice Pres. 12), SCA Rep

9,10,11, SOE 9,10,11,12 (Pres. 10), Spanish Club 10,11,12, Who's Who 12, Young Democrats 12, Knowledge Master 11,12

Karen Lynnette Motley FBIA 9,10, SADD 10, Spanish Club 9,10, Who's Who 10, Gateway 9,10,11,12

Amy Marie Mullins Art Club 12, Band 9,10,11, SCA Rep 12, Spanish Club 9,10

Jade Mundy HOSA 11, Spanish Club 9

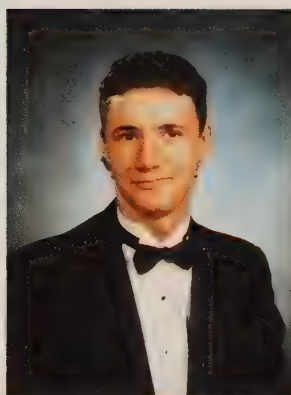
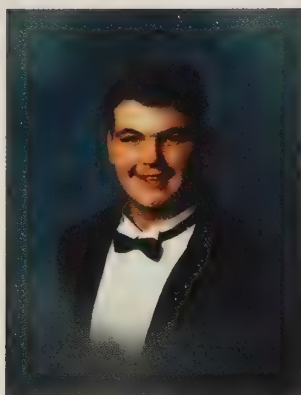
John Muse III Football 11,12, Soccer 10,11,12, Who's Who 10 (sports), Wrestling 9,10,11,12

Melody Anne Myrick SCAEL 10,11,12, Cheerleader 9,10,11,12, FBIA 9,10,11,12, French club 10,11,12, National Honor Soc. 11,12, SCA rep 11,12, Track 10,11,12, Who's Who 10,11,12, Young republicans 12

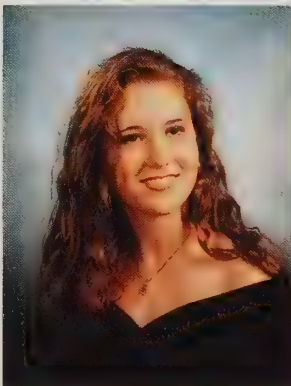
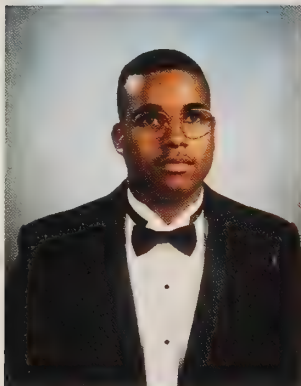
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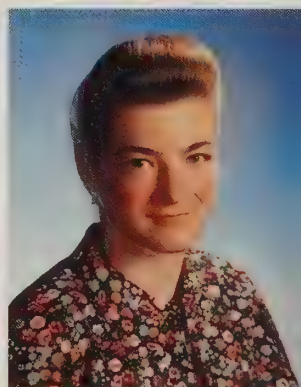
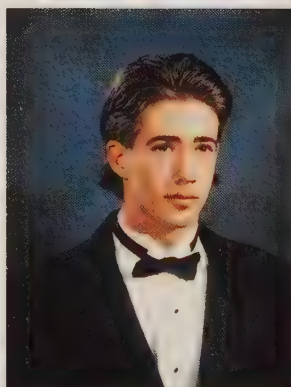
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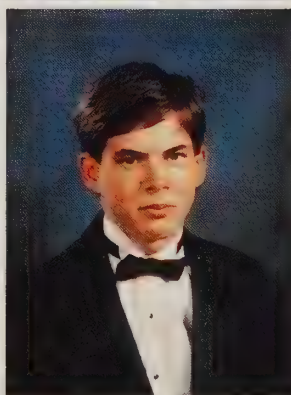
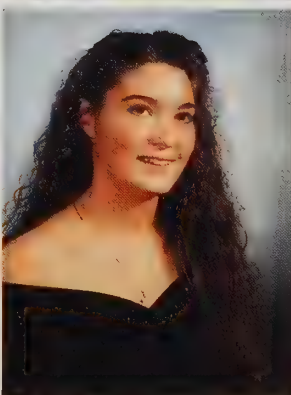
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Denise F. Peters



Erin E. Peters
Lori A. Peters
Noel W. Pinckard
Bradford R. Potter



Kelli Newcomb National Honor Soc. 10,11,12, Young Democrats 12, Gymnastics 9,10,11,12

April Nichols Art club 11,12 (Pres. 11&12), FBLA 9, French club 9,10, Latin club 11,12, National Honor Soc. 11,12 (Reporter 12), Who's Who 11,12

Sherry Nidday DARE 11, FHA 10,11, SADD 11, Spanish Club 9

Michael D. Nunn SCAEL 10,11,12 (captain 12), Band 9,10,11,12, National Honor Soc. 10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,12, Who's Who 10,11,12

Tiffany Oakes FBLA 11, FHA 9,10,11, SCA Rep 11

Sandra O'Neal FHA 10,11,12

Jason Osgood DECA 10,11,12, VICA 10,11,12

Christopher Parker FFA 9,10,11,12

Elizabeth S. Parcell National Honor Soc. 11,12, SOE 9,10, Spanish Club 9,10,11,12 (Sec. 11, President 12), Who's Who 12

Pamela Melissa Pagans FBLA 12, Flag Corp 9,10,11, French club 10, SCA Rep 11, softball 12

Tony Pagans FFA 12, Football 9, VICA 11,12

Jacob Patterson Football 9, Upward Bound 10,11,12, Who's Who 10,11

Michael Patsel Art Club 9, Eagle Staff 9,11, French Club 11, National Honor Soc. 9

Tamera Payden-Travers Drama 9,10,11,12, Gov. School 10,11,12, National Honor Soc. 11,12, OIM 12, SCA Rep 9, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Who's Who 11,12, Young Democrats 12, 4-H 9,10

Kristina Pennod National Honor Soc. 12

Jimmy Perdue FFA 9, VICA 9,10,11,12

Lashara Perdue Animo Staff 11, DECA 12, HOSA 11, SADD 11, SCA Rep 11

Margaret Perdue FBLA 10,11 FHA 9,10,11, HOSA 9, SCA Rep. 11

Denise Peters DECA 12, French Club 10,11, HOSA 11

Erin Peters Cheerleader 11, Eagle Staff 10,11, SCA Rep. 9,10, Spanish Club 11

Noel Pinkard French Club 11, Tennis 10,11,12, Young Republicans 12

Brad Potter FBLA 10, French Club 10,11,12, Young Democrats 12

Corey Potter SCAEL 12, FBLA 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Young Democrats 12, Spanish Club 9,10,11

Angella Powell Art Club 10,12, DECA 12, Drama 11,12, OM 10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10

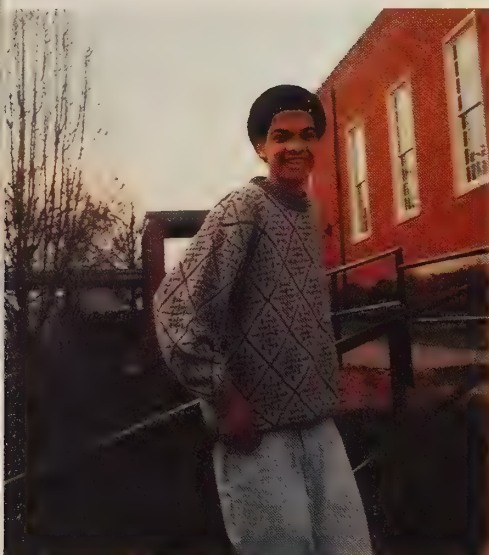
Deborah Preston Cheerleader 9,10, Choir 10,11,12 (treasurer 12), Drama 11,12, FBLA 12, French Club 9,10, Show Choir 11,12 (choreographer 11,12)

Stacy Prillaman Animo Staff 10, FBLA 9, Wrestling 9

Tracie Pruitt Art Club 10,11, HOSA 9, Spanish 10



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A Tribute To Ishan Washington

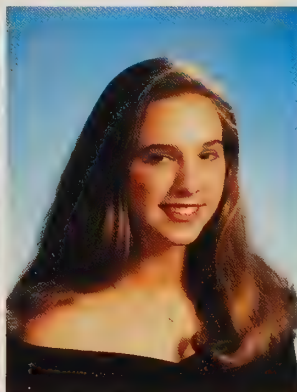
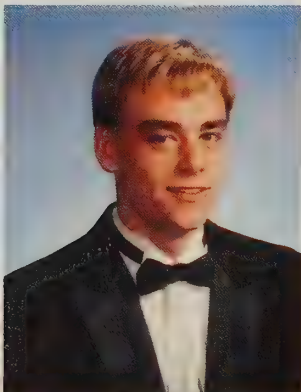
On Monday night, October 31, 1994, senior Ishan Washington was in a tragic accident in which he lost his life.

Ishan was 17 years old. He was born to Mr. George Washington and his wife Mrs. Pamela Washington on August 15, 1977. He is survived by his mother and father, sister

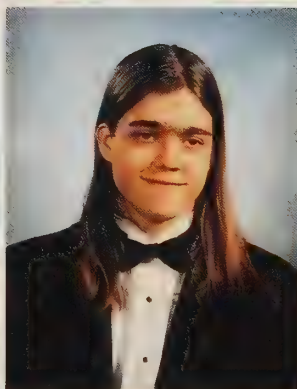
Ashley Washington and his brother George Andre Washington III.

Washington's funeral was held on November 4, in the high school auditorium. Many students and teachers took part in the funeral ceremony including: a poem read by seniors Karen Lawton and Jessica Thomas, remarks made by Ms. Deborah Crockett; and a song "We Are Going To Make It," sang by Tamika Carter and Jamaal Jamison.

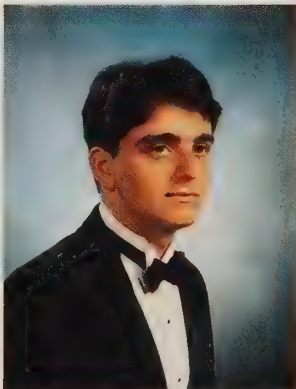
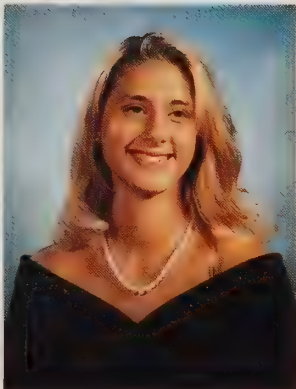
Born: August 15, 1977
Died: October 31, 1994



Joseph C. Potter
Angelia M. Powell
Derek C. Powell
Deborah S. Preston



Stacy E. Prillaman
Teresa A. Prillaman
Robin M. Pugh
Johnny R. Ramey



Teddy L. Ratcliff
Rachel M. Reinhard
Shad W. Reynolds
Cheryl L. Robertson



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At The Last Minute

The longest home stretch in a senior's year was from the middle of the last semester to the last day of school. Have you ever noticed how all of the teachers assigned all of their projects at the last minute? In the preparation of college, the teachers gave students assignments including biographies, footnotes, and critical analyses.

Teachers assigned students these papers and expected them to be done within two weeks. "It really makes me mad when they blame you for not having our papers on time. I have five other classes, and a household to worry about. I need longer than one or two weeks to do a paper," stated Nicole Walker.

Many teachers realized that students had other responsibilities besides school. "I have an after school job and I work almost every day so I don't have time to

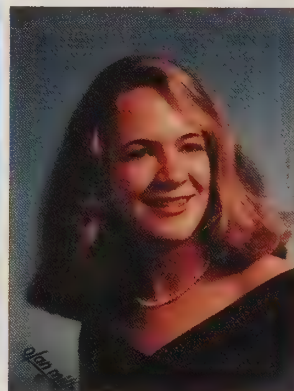
go to the library and look up research. Many of my teachers don't understand that I have to do things at home so I never have time to sit down and write a paper," said Rebecca Rakes. Jobs are not the only things that kept seniors busy.

Waiting to the last minute to assign Projects put a lot of pressure on students toward the end of the year. This allowed them to drop the work in their other classes to finish the paper that could end up counting as seven test grades.

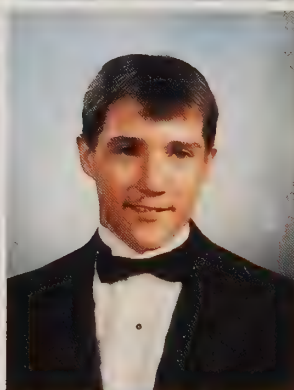
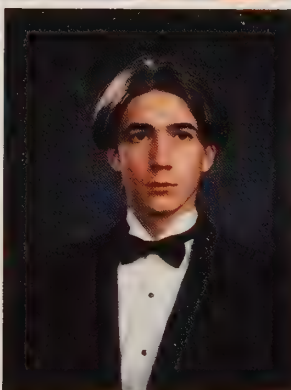
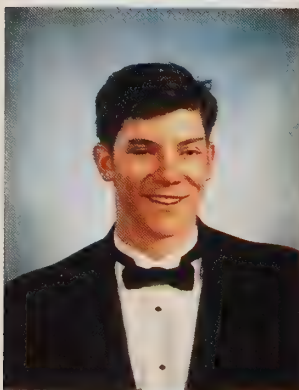
Seniors Margaret Bowen and Jamie McLain receive assignments from Government class teacher Miss Glenda Hodges.



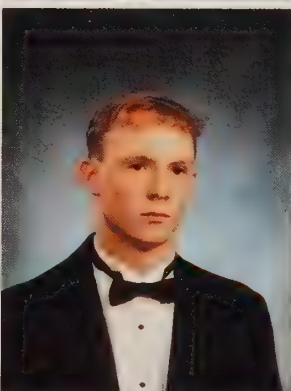
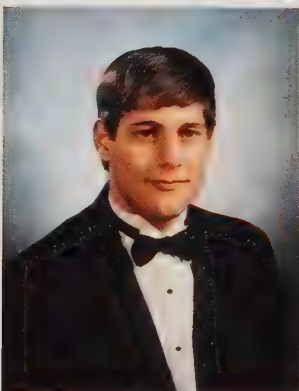
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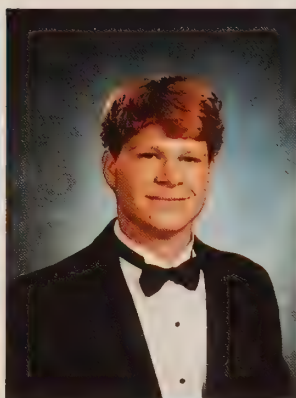


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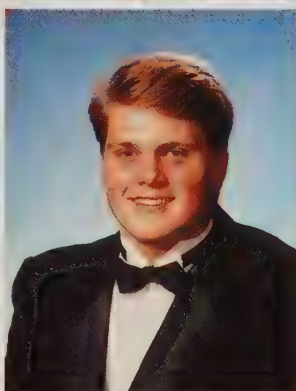




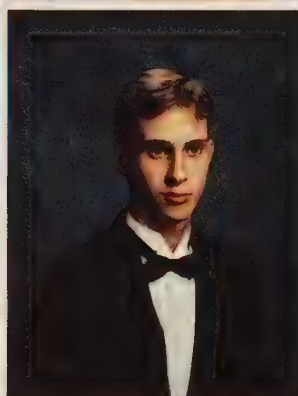
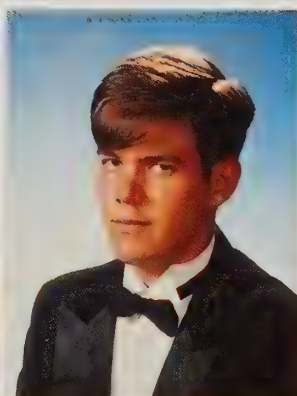
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David W. Shively



James M. Shively
Richard L. Shively
Wendy R. Short
Tammy R. Sigmon



James T. Silvey
Melissa D. Sink
Scott E. Sink
Richard A. Slider

John Ramey VICA 10

Rachel Reinhard SCA Rep. 10,11, Softball 10,11, Spanish Club 9,10,11

Shad Reynolds Animo staff 10, Drama 9,10,11,12 (tech director), French Club 9,10, National Honor Society 11,12, OM 10,11,12, SCA Officer 12 (Public relations), SCA Rep. 11, Who's Who's

Cheryl Robertson FBIA 10,11, FHA 9, Spanish Club 10,12

Michelle Robertson DECA 11,12, Spanish Club 9

Cynthia Robertson Choir 11,12, FHA 11, HOSA 10

Emily Robey Choir 9, class Officer 9,10 (vice-pres.), Cross Country 11, DARE 10, Drama 9,10,11,12, FBIA 9, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SCA Rep. 10,12, SOE 9,10,11 (secretary 11), Spanish Club 9,10,11 (vice-pres. 11), Who's Who 11

Dennis Robinson Basketball 9,10, DECA 11

Carrie Russell Band 9,10,11,12 (President 12), Choir 10,11,12, German Club 9,10, Spanish Club 11,12, Who's Who 9,10,11, Winter Guard 9,11, Young Democrats 12

Gary Russell, II Baseball 9,10,11,12, Basketball 10, FFA 9, VICA 10,11,12

Brian Saul Wrestling 9,10,11,12 (Captain)

Jessica Saul Eagle Staff 11,12 (copy editor, Co-editor), FBIA 11, National Honor Society 11,12, SCA Officer 11,12 (Historian 11, Senior Exec. 12), Who's Who 10,11, Young Republicans 11,12 (Public Relations 12), Gateway 11,12

Randy Saul FFA 9,10,11

Tim Savage Spanish Club 9,10

John Sawyers Art Club 9, Baseball 9,10,11,12, Basketball 9,10,11,12, FBIA 12, Football 9,10,11,12, French Club 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SCA Rep. 9

Jann Scott FBIA 10, French Club 9,10,11

Shawn Schuster FFA 9,11,12, VICA 10,11,12

Jonathan Seale Football 9, Soccer 9,10,11,12 (Captain 12), Spanish Club 11,12, Young Republicans 12

Ashleigh Seymour Cheerleader 10,11, Drama 9, Eagle 9,10,

FBIA 11,12, French Club 9,10 (Treasurer) SADD 10, Who's Who 9,10, Young Republicans 9,10,11,12 (President 12)

Denise Shelor Band 9,10,11,12, Drama 10,11,12

Wendy Short FBIA 9, FHA 10,11, Spanish Club 9

Shawn Shirley SCAEL 11,12, (captain 12) Latin Club 9,10,11,12, OM 11,12

David Shively FFA 9,10,11,12, VICA 10,11

Richard Shively, II Football 9,10, Golf 11,12, Spanish Club 9,10, Who's Who 9,10,11,12

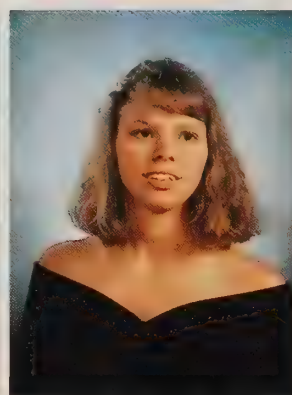
Matt Shively Homecoming Court 12

Tammy Sigmon Art Club 12, Band 10,11,12, FBIA 9,10,11, Flag Corp 10,11,12, French Club 9,10, SADD 9, SCA Rep. 12, Who's Who 9,10, Winter Guard 9,10

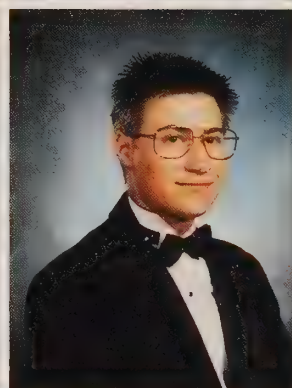
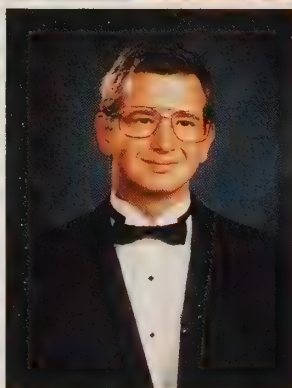
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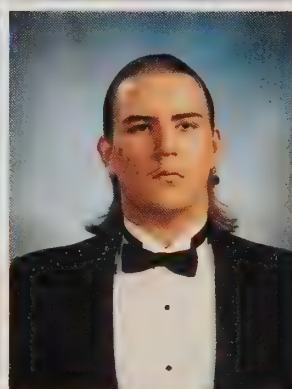
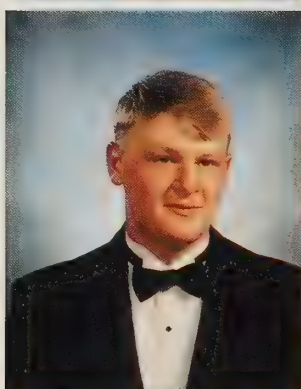
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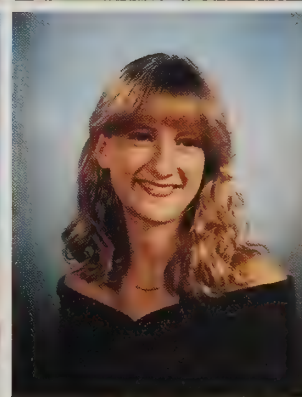
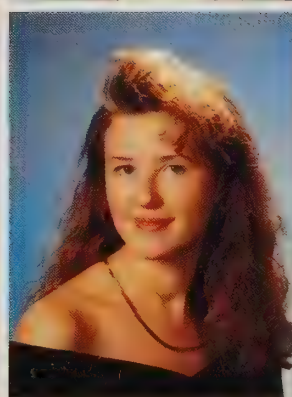
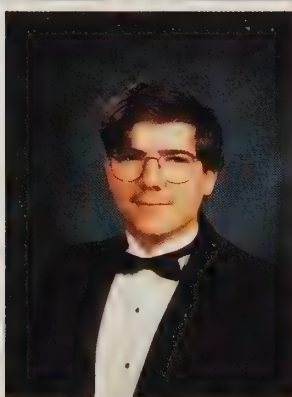
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Kelli S. Smith



Mark J. Smith
Paul R. Smith
Steven L. Spangler
Cynthia P. St.Clair



Pamela R. St.Clair
Timothy A. St.Clair
Mandi F. St.Jacque
Valerie A. Stanard



Scott Sink Band 9,10,11,12 (Quartermaster 11,12), Drama 9, Latin Club 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SADD 10, SCA Rep. 11, Tennis 9,10,11,12 (JV coach 11), Who's Who 11,12, Wrestling 9,10,11,12 (JV captain 10), 4-H 9,10,11,12 (President 9, Vice-pres. 10, Sec. 11,12), Young Democrats 12

James Silvey FBLa 12, Football 9,10,11,12, German Club 10,11, SCA Rep. 12, Soccer 12, Track 9,10

Allan Silder FBLa 9,10,11,12 (President 12), Golf 9,10,11,12, SCA Rep 11,12, Spanish 10,11, Young Republicans 12

Ray Sloan Golf 12

Betty Jo Smith Basketball 9,10,11,12 (Captain), Drama 10, FBLa 10,11, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SCA Officer 10,11, SCA Rep. 9,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, FCA 12

Brian Smith DECA 10,11, FFA 9,10,12, VICA 9,10,11

Jamie Smith Cheerleader 9,10,12, Cross Country 11, Drama 9, SCA Rep 11, SOE 11, Spanish Club 9,11,12, Young Republicans 12

Jason Smith FFA 9,12, VICA 10,11,12

Jerahmiah Smith Cross Country 11,12, FFA 9, Latin Club 11,12, SCA Rep 10,11, Track 10,11,12, VICA 10

Kelli Smith FHA 9,10,11,12 (officer), Homecoming Court 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Wrestling 11,12 (manager)

Mark Smith Football 9, VICA 11

Paul Smith Band 9,10,11,12 (Quartermaster 10,11), Spanish Club 12, Indoor Drumline 11,12 (instructor)

Steve Spangler DECA 12, FBLa 11, Latin Club 10,11

Val Stanard DARE 10, Drama 10,11, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SADD 10,11 (President 10), SOE 10, Spanish Club 9,10,11 (President 10,11), Who's Who 11,12, Young Republicans 12

Evan Stauffer Cross Country 9,10,11,12, SCA Rep 9,12, Spanish Club 12, Track 9,10

Cynthia St. Clair HOSA 10,11,12 (President 11, historian 12), SCA Rep 9

Tim St. Clair FFA 9,10,11,12, VICA 11,12

Kelly Steele DECA 12

Bryan Stephens FFA 9, VICA 10,11

Laura Stephens FFA 12, Latin Club 9,10,11,12, 4-H 10,11,12

Lakisha Stockton Choir 9, HOSA 12, SCA Rep 12

Adam Swinson FBLa 9,10, SCA Rep 12, SOE 9,10,11,12, Young Republicans 12 (treasurer)

Leanne Tabor Band 9,10, DECA 12 (officer), Flag Corp 9,10, HOSA 10,11, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Winter Guard 10

William Talton Art Club 9,10, SCA Rep 9,10,11,12

Ginger Tanks Band 9,10, DECA 12, HOSA 11, Upward Bound 10,11

Alyson Taylor Art Club 12, Latin Club 11,12

Donnie Taylor FBLa 11, Football 9,10,11, FFA 9,10, SCA Rep 9, Track 9, VICA 12, Wrestling 9,10,11,12



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Christy Michelle James Remembered

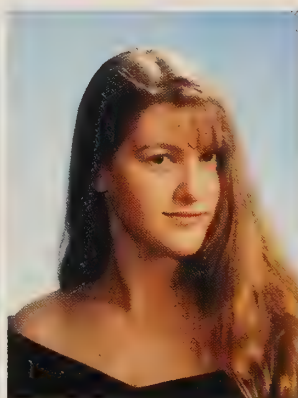
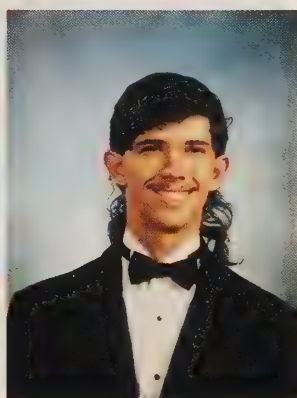
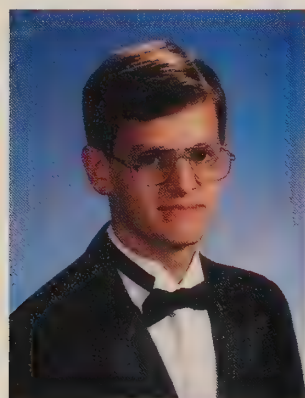
Christy Michelle James was fatally injured in a car accident on August 16. She died from complications on August 27, 1994. Michelle was a member of the senior class of 1995.

She is survived by her loving parents, Judy and Jeff James; three sisters and one

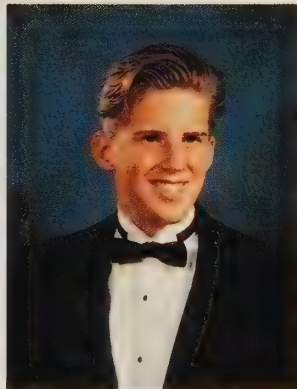
brother-in-law, Jennifer and John Bibbee, Ashley and Melissa James; her fiancée, Mike Bowling; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Michelle was employed at the Elder-care of Franklin County. She will be greatly missed by the senior class, the administration, and the faculty, as well as all of her friends and family.

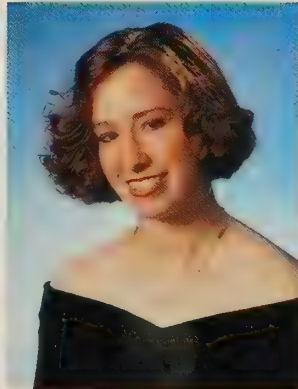
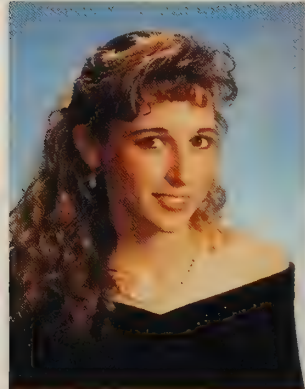
Born: June 4, 1976
Died: August 27, 1994



Evan J. Stauffer
Kelly M. Steele
Bryan R. Stephens
Laura M. Stephens



Ann M. Stockton
Lakisha E. Stockton
Phillip A. Swinson
Sara L. Tabor



Rebecca A. Talbert
William A. Talton
Ginger A. Tanks
Alyson R. Taylor



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Exemptions Aren't What They Used To Be

What? Seniors can only miss four days and get a C in that class? Despair could be heard in many voices of seniors as they talked bout senior exemptions. The criteria that was set in order to be exempted will be quite a task for some seniors.

"I really had a hard time with meeting the requirements in the exam exemptions. For me making a C in some classes is on the hard side, not to mention 4 days is not nearly enough to be able to miss. I don't

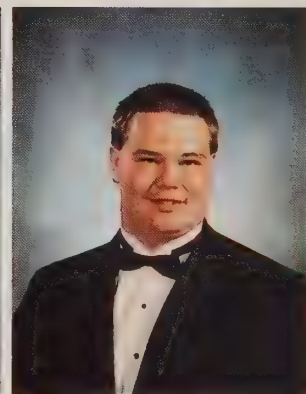
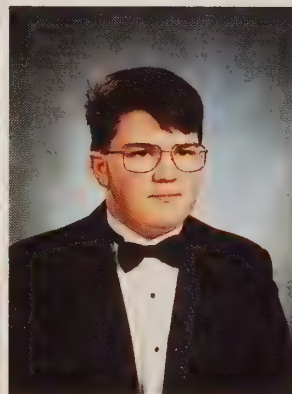
believe that they should put restrictions on the days you can miss because some people can't help it, said Senior Donna Brooks.

For the most part seniors were able to meet requirements and once again got out of taking their exams.

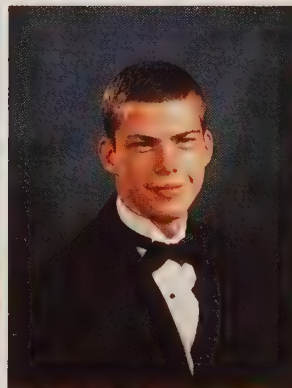
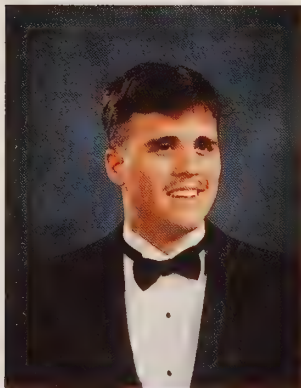


Senior Ashleigh Seymour studies hard to be able to be exempt from her senior exams.

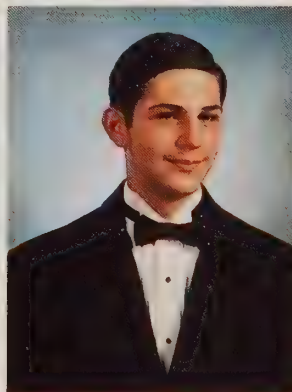
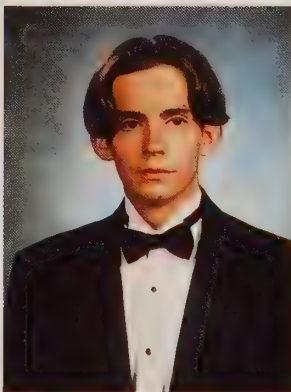
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Karla L. Taylor
Randall Taylor
James E. Testerman*



*Jordan D. Thacker
Jessica O. Thomas
Lonnie A. Thompson
Amanda L. Thornton*

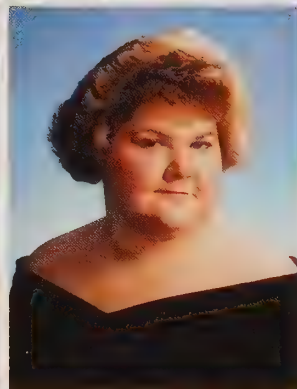


*Keisha I. Thornton
William T. Thorp
Anthony B. Tinurelli
Patricia N. Treadway*





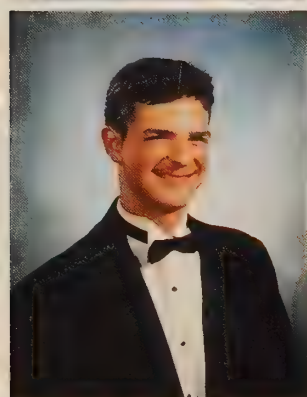
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Jason M. Turner
Krysta L. Turner



Larry D. Turner
Selena A. Turner
Teresa G. Turner
Winston C. Turner



Nicolee A. Tweedie
William W. Underwood
Zaneta E. Wade
Crystal D. Wagoner



Bradley A. Walker
Kimberly D. Walker
Jessica L. Walthall
Amy L. Washburn

Karla Taylor Track 9,10, Volleyball 10 (manager)

Randall Taylor SCA Rep 9, Spanish 10,11

Eric Testerman Football 9,10,11,12, German Club 9,10,11,12, Indoor Track 9,10,11,12

Jessica Thomas Band 9,10,11, Eagle Staff 11,12, Spanish Club 9,10

Amanda Thornton Band 9,10, Choir 10,11,12 (Vice-pres. 11,12), SCA Rep 11, Who's Who 9,10,11, Winter Guard 9, interact 9,10,11 (President 11)

Keisha Thornton Band 10,11, FBAL 10,12, Homecoming Court 9,10, Spanish Club 9,12, Upward Bound 12, Project Discovery 9

Taylor Thorp Band 9,10,11,12 (Drumline captain, section leader 11,12), Drama 12, SOE 9,10, Tennis 9

Anthony Tinurelli Art Club 9,10, Soccer 9,10

Patricia Treadway Governor's School 10,11,12, Latin Club 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Soccer 9,10,11,12 (Varsity manager), Who's Who 11

Sherry Trotter DARE 9,10, SADD 10, Upward Bound 10,11,12, Project Discovery 9

Terry Trotter Choir 11, DARE 11, FHA 9,10,11, SADD 10, SCA Rep 9,12, Track 11, Upward Bound 10,11,12, Project Discovery 9

Roy Turley Choir 9, National Honor Society 10

Charlotte Turner FHA 9,10,11,12

Krysta Turner Band 11, FBAL 9,10,11, Project Discovery 9,10

Jason Turner SCA Rep 12, Soccer 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10

Larry Turner Basketball 9,10,11,12, Football 9,10, Homecoming Court 11, Spanish Club 10, Track 10, Upward Bound 9,10,11,12

Teresa Turner FBAL 9, HOSA 10,11,12 (President 12), SCA Rep 9

Nicolee Tweedie Basketball 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Track 9,10,11,12, Volleyball 9,10,11,12, Who's Who 9,10,11,12

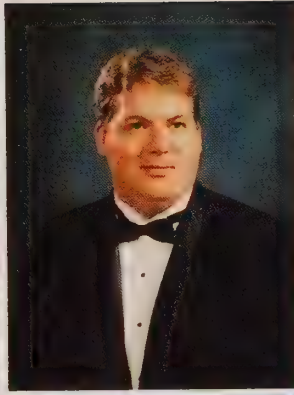
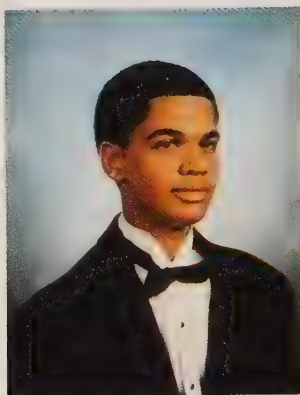
Ward Underwood Basketball 9, Class Officer 9,10 (President), DECA 12, French Club 9,10, Who's Who 11

Zaneta Wade FHA 9,10,11, SCA Rep 12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, COE 12

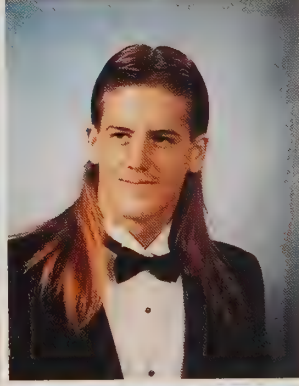
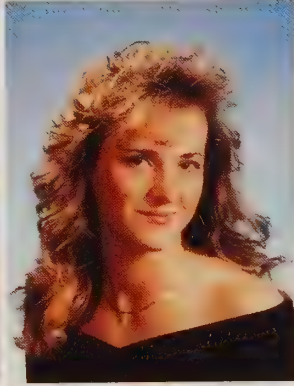
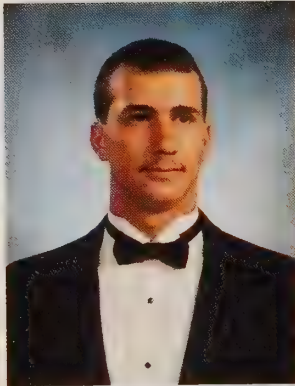
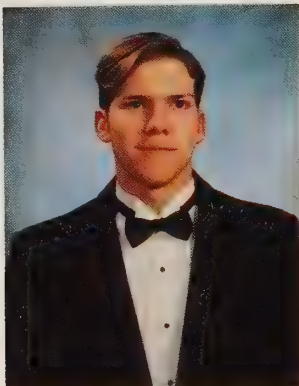
Crystal Wagoner Latin Club 9,10,11,12, Young Republicans 12



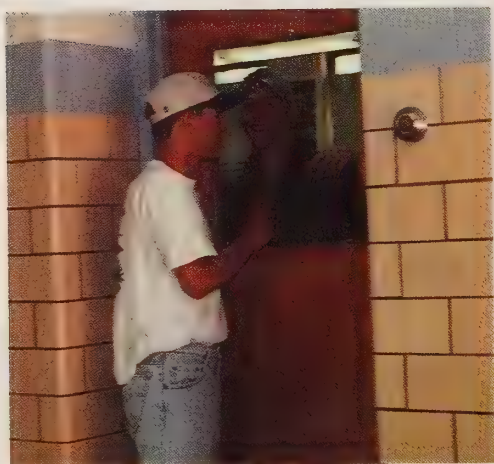
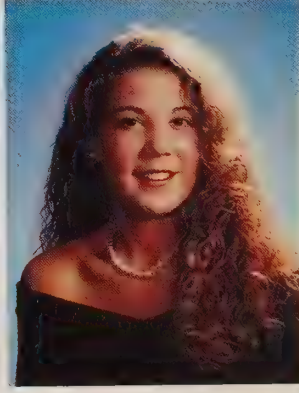
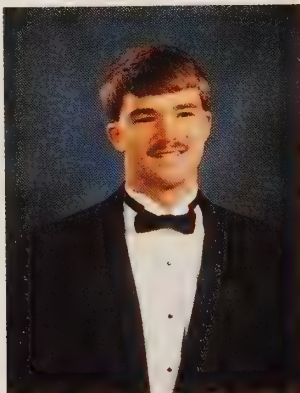
Ishan R. Washington
 Born: August 15, 1977
 Died: October 31, 1994
Crystal K. Weaver
Daniel W. Weaver
Latonya L. Webb



David A Webster
Richard K. Webster
Susan R. Wilson
Darrell G. Wimmer



Steven D. Wimmer
Latonya M. Witcher
Gregory A. Woods
Crystal L. Wray



Senior friends Seth Gallimore and Jeff Boudreaux play around in Law Building.

Keeping with tradition, seniors and senior sponsor Mr. Williams dress up in jeans and ties on Twin day.



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What Happens After Graduation?

A special friend was someone that was always there in good and bad times. A friend was almost like a sister or a brother because there were some things that one could only tell to that special friend. A good friend would last for many years after graduation. A good friendship would not die after school. People thought that after graduation even the best of friendships would die out in time, but a special friendship would never die.

Some friends would keep in touch by calling one another and getting together for lunch or just to talk

about the changes in their lives. Others might have written each other to see how their plans worked out for them. "Most all of my friends are seniors and a lot of them plan to go to college. Most of my close friends and I plan to go to a college that is not too far away. We can come home on the weekends and spend time together," said senior Lashara Perdue.

You couldn't stop good friends from keeping in touch after graduation. "You can't keep good friends apart. They will make a point to stay in touch and see each other after graduation," said senior Tiffany Hunt.

When one has confided in, laughed and cried with, and just had fun with a certain person for years, one is not usually willing to let that certain person walk out of their life, or vice versa. For this very reason friendships tend to last long after graduation.

Senior friends Laticia Claytor, Raven Lawton, and Amanda Thorton hang out during second lunch in Ramsey Hall cafeteria.

Donna L. Wray
Lindsay D. Wray
Jennifer R. Wright
Tommy E. Yerkey

Nelson O. Young
Troy C. Young
Libby A. Zeigler



Bradley Walker FFA 9,10,11,12 (Sentinel 11, Secretary 12)
Kimberly Walker DECA 12
Joey Ward DECA 10,11,12
Amy Washburn Choir 9, FBLA 12, German Club 10,11,12, Who's Who 12
Crystal Weaver FBLA 11, SADD 10
Dan Weaver Baseball 9,10,11,12, SCA Rep 9,10,11,12, VICA 9,10,11,12
David Webster Baseball 9,10,11,12, Basketball 9,10, Spanish Club 11,12
Richard Webster Football 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 12, Track 9, Young Republicans 12

Susie Wilson Basketball 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Track 9,10,11,12, Volleyball 9,10,11,12 (Captain), Who's Who 10,11, FCA 12
Darrell Wimmer VICA 11,12
LaTonya Witcher Basketball 10, DARE 10,11, SCA Rep 9, Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, Volleyball 9,10,11,12, Who's Who 10
Shanta Witcher Football 9 (manager)
Greg Woods FFA 9,10,12, VICA 10,11,12
Donna Wray Latin Club 9,10,11, Soccer 9
Crystal Wray Cheerleader 9,10,11,12 (Captain), FBLA 11,12 (secretary), Homecoming Court 10,12, SCA Rep 11,12, Spanish Club 9,10

Lindsay Wray Art Club 10,11,12 (President 12), Who's Who 11
Jennifer Wright Animo Staff 12 (copy editor), DECA 12 (vice-pres.), FBLA 9, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SCA Officer 10, SCA Rep 9, SOE 9, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Young Democrats 12
Ernest Yopp FFA 11, VICA 10,11
Nell Young Baseball 9,10,11,12, DECA 12 (Vice-Pres.)
Tommy Yerkey FFA 9, VICA 10,11
Troy Young FFA 12, VICA 9,10,11
Libby Zeigler FFA 9,11,12



Senior Superlatives

Being chosen Best Personality is a great honor. I am very proud to be a part of this class; and I hope that each one of you succeeds in everything your heart desires.

Memories always! I love you.

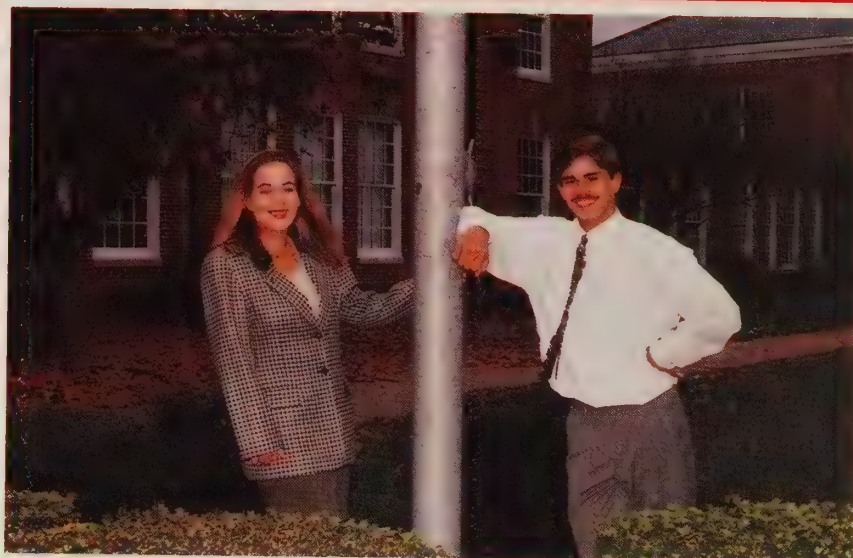
— Christi Mefford

It's a great honor to be selected Best Personality. I feel very proud to be part of a group of people like you guys. Thanks.

— Brian Hurt

We would like to thank the class of nineteen hundred and ninety-five for voting us Best Dressed. May all your wildest fantasies come true!

— Megan Clark and Adam Swinson



It is a great honor for me to be chosen as a superlative in a class full of deserving people. Class of '95 — you are the greatest

— Thanks and good luck.

— Carrie Hodges

It was a honor to be chosen Most School Spirited by the class of '95, the best class ever! Thanks class of '95!

— Ward Underwood





We would like to thank the class of '95 for voting us Best Looking. It is truly an honor.
— Chad Foutz and Amanda Bussey

Being chosen Best All Around for the class of '95 is a most cherishable honor for me. Thank you for all the wonderful memories we've made during the past four years. To me, the class of '95 is in itself Best All Around.

— Amy James

I am very honored for being chosen Best All Around. Thank you class of '95. Best of luck in the future.

— Jason Conklin



Thanks to the senior class for voting me Most Athletic. Even though you did not vote me best looking, I still appreciate you acknowledging me for something. Best of luck to the best class ever, the class of 1995. Peace.

— Carlos Holland

Thanks class of '95, for choosing me Most Athletic. This is an honor I will cherish always. Congratulations and best of luck to everyone.

— Sandy Hudson



I was honored to be chosen Wittiest by the class of '95. Thanks and good luck.

— Maggie Bowen

I would like to thank the class of '95 for voting me Wittiest. Best of luck to all of you in the years to come.

— Brad Fralin



Thank you, class of '95, for voting me Most Talented. For some, their senior superlative is an honor; I regard mine as an achievement in an area to which I have devoted much of my time and effort. Thanks again — The class of '95 rocks my world!

— Emily Robey

I wish I were a trinity, so, if I lost a part of me, I'd still have two of the same to live. But nobody gets a lifetime rehearsal. As specks of dust, we're universal. To let this love survive would be the greatest gift that we could give. Tell all the friends who think they're so together that these are ghosts and mirages, all those thoughts of fairer weather.

— Joel K. Gruver



As much as I have said "anytime" to those who have cried on my shoulder, I want to thank those whom I have depended on and loved. Years from now I want to sit under the tree in this picture and share stories and smiles as we do now. With open arms to all. Although being chosen as Most Dependable is a great honor, we think that it's even more special that we get to share it together. Thanks, Class of '95, for giving us the opportunity to represent our class in such a unique way.

— Jennifer Gates and Mandy Hubbard
— Michael Horn

Thank you, class of '95, for the honor of being chosen Most Likely to Succeed and for your support. Best of luck for the future, and may the spirit of the class of '95 live on forever.

— David Angell

"To laugh often and much, to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children, to find the best in others, to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded." Emerson Best wishes to the best class — 1995!

— Sarah Bumgardner





Senior class president Amy James adds the final touches to the senior hallway during spirit week.

Seniors Adam McGhee, Ward Underwood, Christi Mefford, Karen Motley, and Kelli Smith show their banners and their spirit during the first pep rally of the year.



Seniors and friends, Jessica Thomas and Raven Lawton, dress as twins on the fourth day of spirit week.



Seniors Trish Treadway, Sarah Jones, and freshman Lindsay Quinn concentrate on hanging streamers throughout the senior hall.



Friends Alyson Taylor and Brandon Holtz stop to talk on their way to class.





Officers Prepare Prom

Led by President Stephanie Smith, Vice President Cay Lee Chang, Secretary Corey Gallimore, and Treasurer Jennifer Holloway, the junior class worked toward prom. In order to make enough money the class, along with Mr. William Ward, sponsored the sell of candy bars and McBucks. Prom wasn't the only thing the

officers did. During spirit week, they organized hall decorations and promoted pennies for pride.

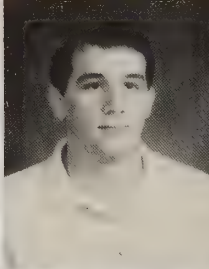
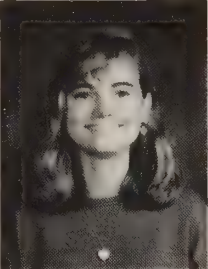
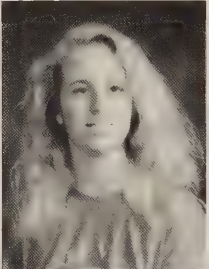
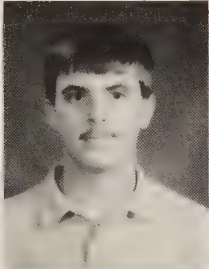
President Stephanie Smith expressed her thanks to the class by saying, "As class president, I would like to give thanks to the junior class for all of their help and time in making this school year a very successful one. Good luck in the future, follow your dreams, and may you all be successful in life."

Junior class officer Jennifer Holloway, Stephanie Smith, Cay Lee Chang, and Corey Gallimore smile for a quick picture in the front lawn.

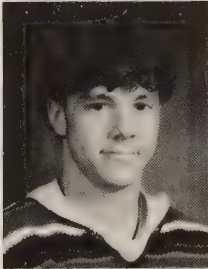
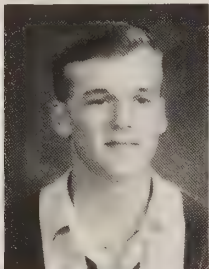
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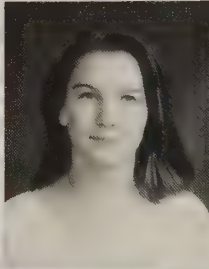
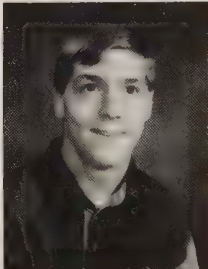
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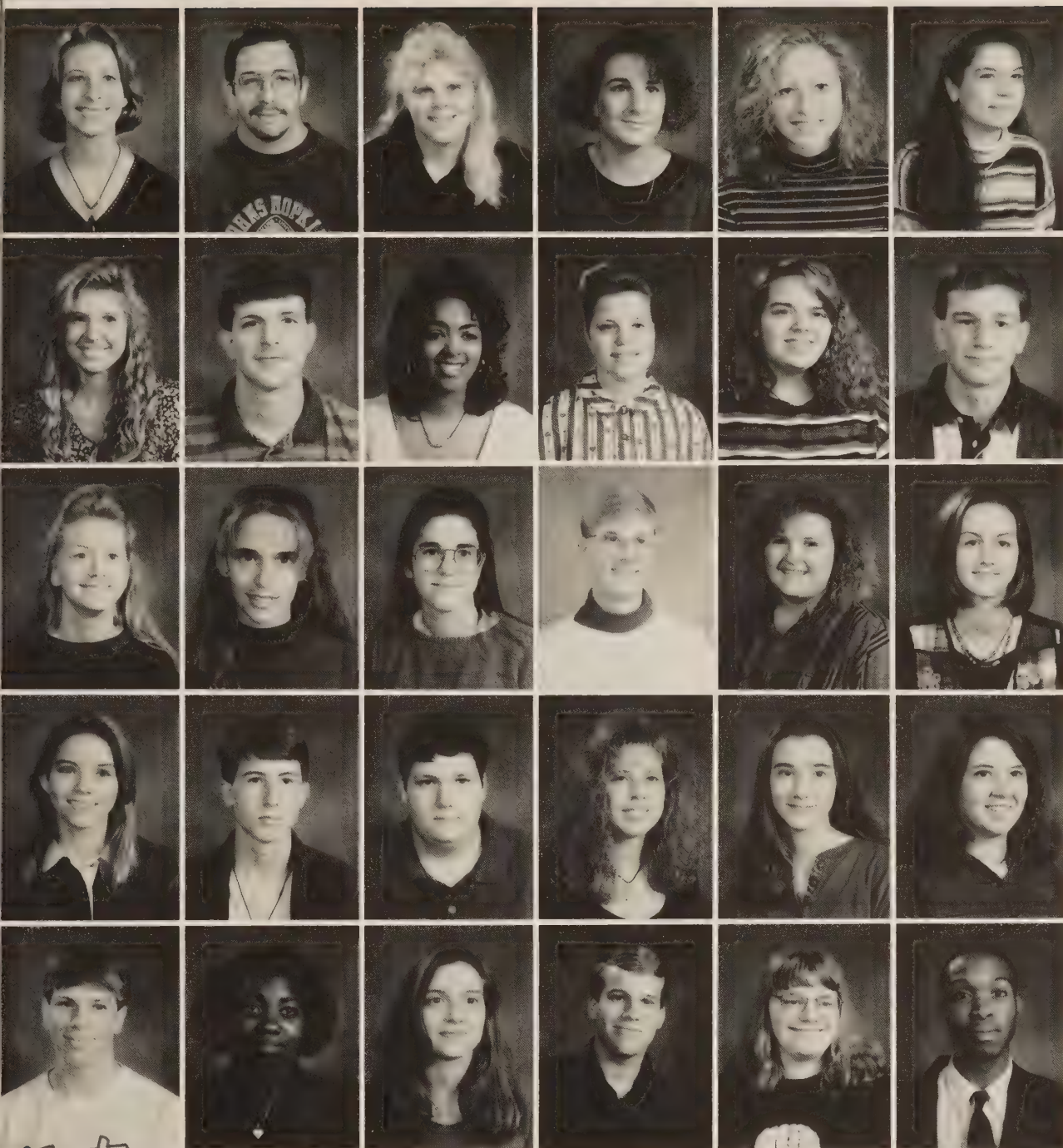


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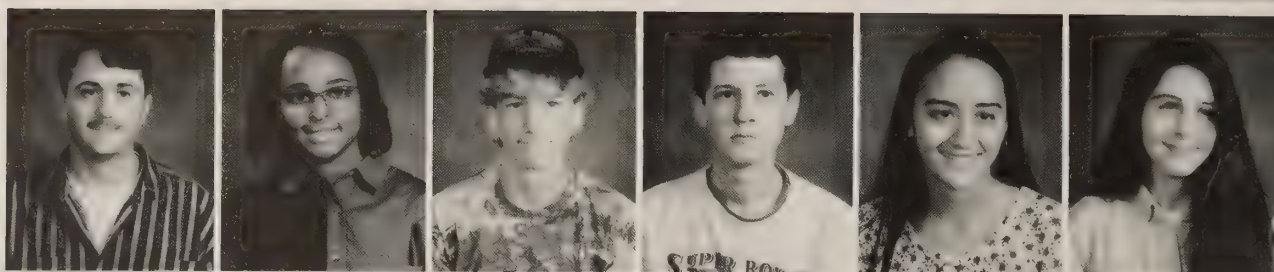
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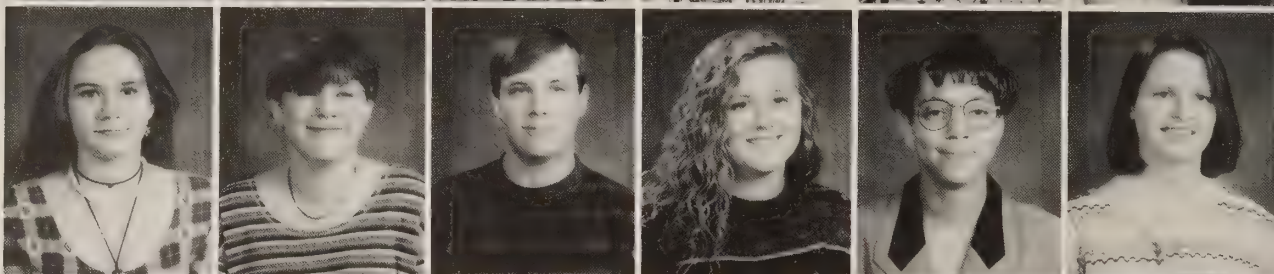
Juniors Melanie Overholt, Nikki Potter, and Gina Gonzalez eat lunch with junior class officer Cay Lee Chang.



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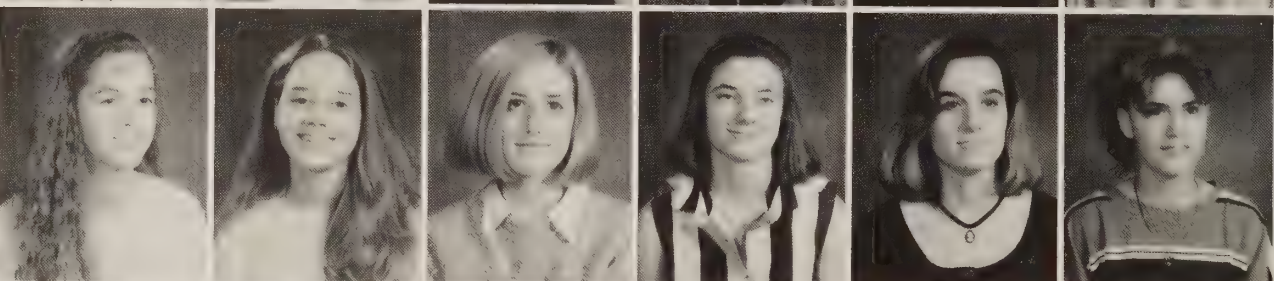
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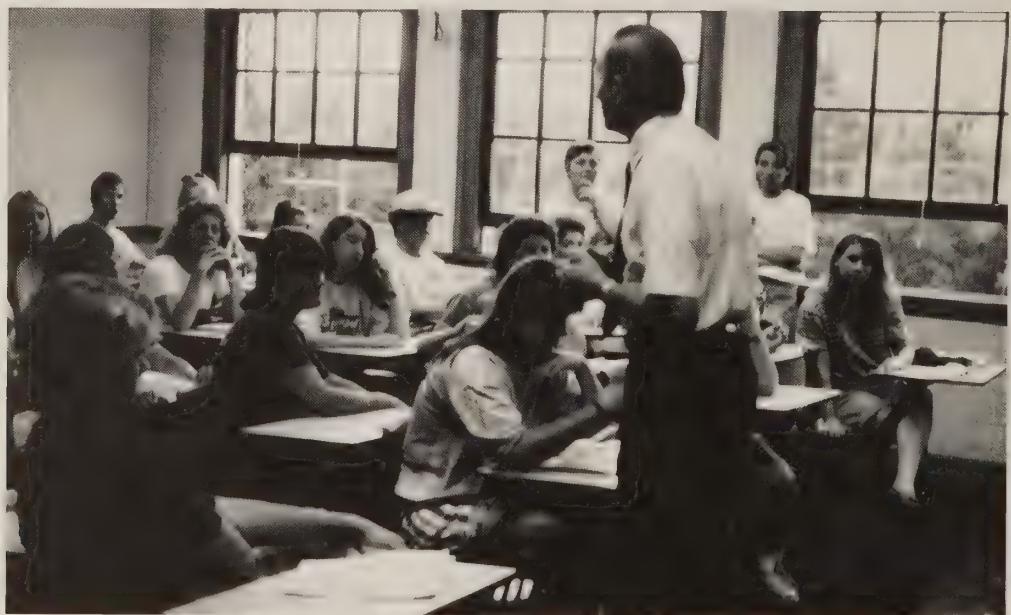
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Junior class sponsor, Mr. William Ward, tells parents and students what to expect from his class during freshman orientation.



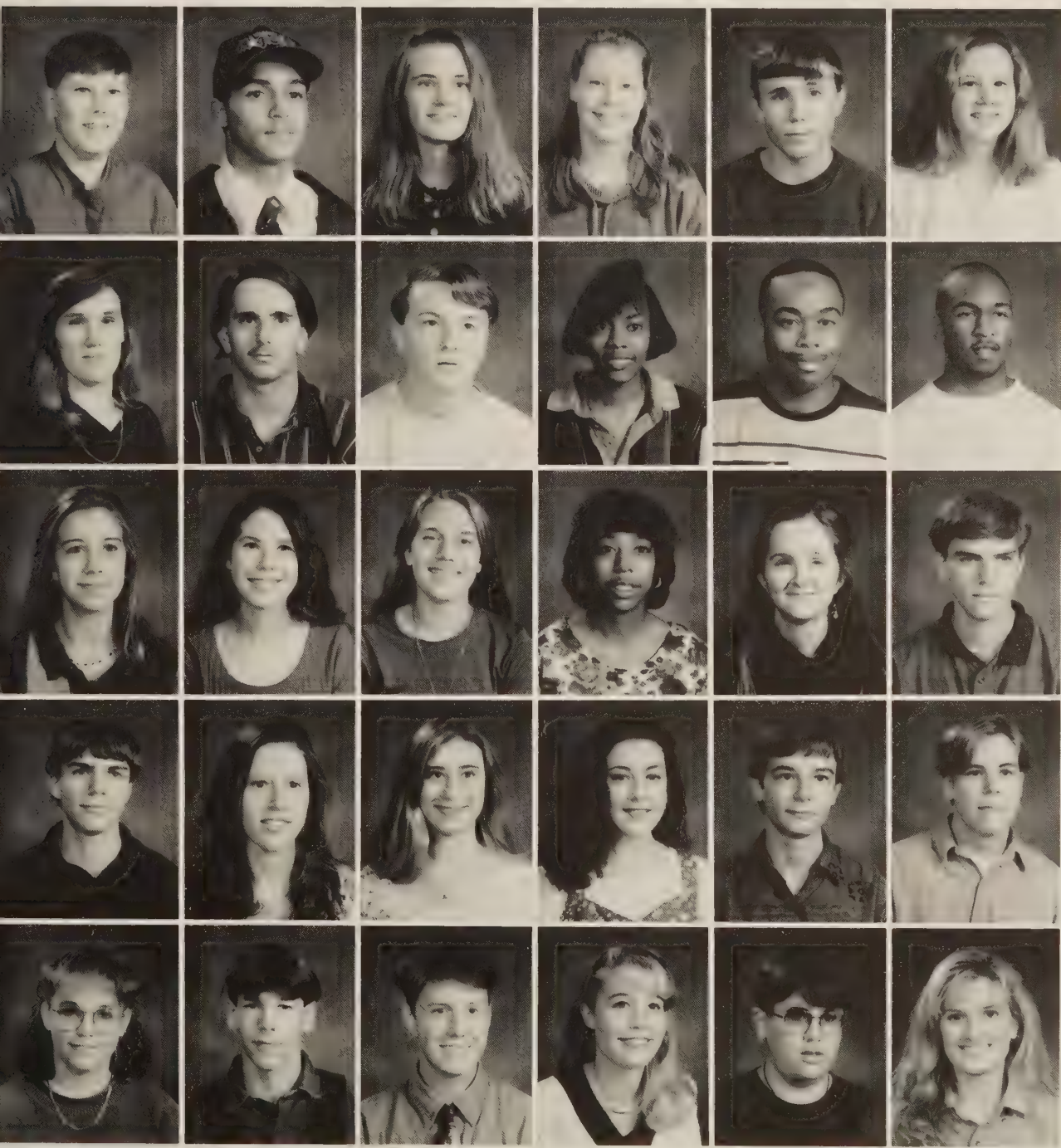
Sponsoring The Junior Class With Pride

Sponsoring the junior class were four faculty members: Mr. William Ward, Mr. Gerald Hall, Mrs. Melanie Young, Miss Glenda Hodges.

"In 1991-92, I helped one other teacher sponsor the junior class and we put in many hours of hard work. Since there are four sponsors, no single person is overburdened with work. However, Mr. Ward should receive credit for organizing all the junior class activities," commented sponsor Mrs. Melanie Young.

The sponsors were responsible for the planning of fundraisers to raise money for the prom. Orders for sales done by the junior class had to be recorded and placed by the sponsors. The sponsors were one form of Eagle pride to help a class succeed.

Standing in front of Ramsey Hall are junior class sponsors Mr. Gerald Hall, Mrs. Melanie Young, and Mr. William Ward, with junior class officers behind them.



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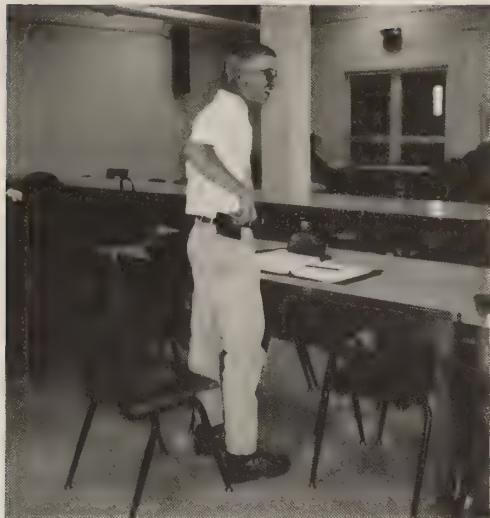
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Amber Lee B. English
Jessica E. Evans
Sarah C. Fenty
Kevin F. Ferguson
Shaun D. Ferguson

Carlissa L. Fisher
Gary E. Fitzgerald
James M. France
Ashleigh K. Frith
Michael S. Furrow
Corey A. Gallimore





What Would You Keep In Your Back Pocket?

If students could keep anything in their back pockets what would it be? Some students took a comical approach to the question. Junior Johnathan Creech said, "It would be an Incredible Hulk . . ."

David Wray said, "I would keep a telephone in my pocket so when President Clinton calls for some advice, I can give it

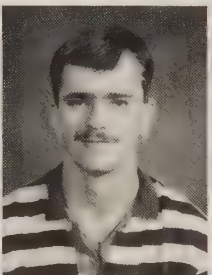
to him."

Other students wanted to keep something so that they would be ready for anything. Sophomore Denie Hale answered, "If I could keep anything it would be a Harley. Then I could pull out my hog and go from class to class."

Junior Willie Arrington said he would keep "all of my friends so when it's time to party . . ."

Keeping more money in his pocket, is something Greg Mizak wants to be able to do.

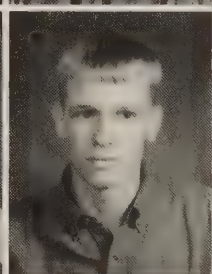
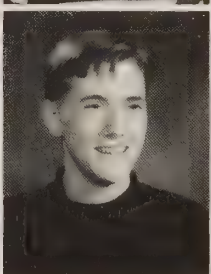
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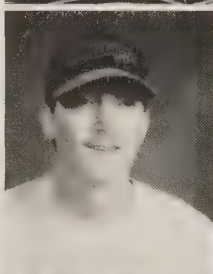
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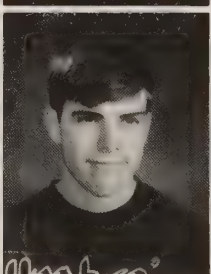
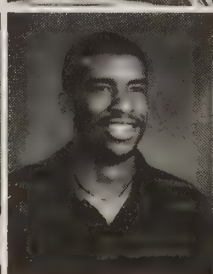
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Meghan S. Hall
Paul J. Hall
Shannon B. Hall
Crystal G. Hambrick



Kathryn J. Hampton
Kenneth C. Hancock
Stephanie L. Hancock
Charles T. Hapgood
Bettina A. Harper
Cassandra F. Harper





Derrick L. Harper
Shana M. Harris
Jeremy N. Hartman
Christy M. Haynes
Christy L. Hensley
Elizabeth M. Hill

Richard C. Himmel
Brigette E. Hodges
Carrie L. Hodges
Donna M. Hodges
Jennifer M. Hodges
Leigh A. Hodges

Lisa D. Hodges
Samuel G. Hodges
Teena C. Hogan
Melissa D. Holcomb
Chris Holland
Patrick R. Holland

Jennifer L. Holloway
Kimberly G. Housman
Daniel A. Houston
Melissa A. Howard
Jill A. Howland
Wendy M. Hubbard

Alisa M. Hudson
Catherine M. Huffman
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Allison A. Hunt
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Jeffery W. Hunt



Taking time out of their schedule, juniors Kim Dorsett and Deanna Mason helps decorate for the hall decoration contest.



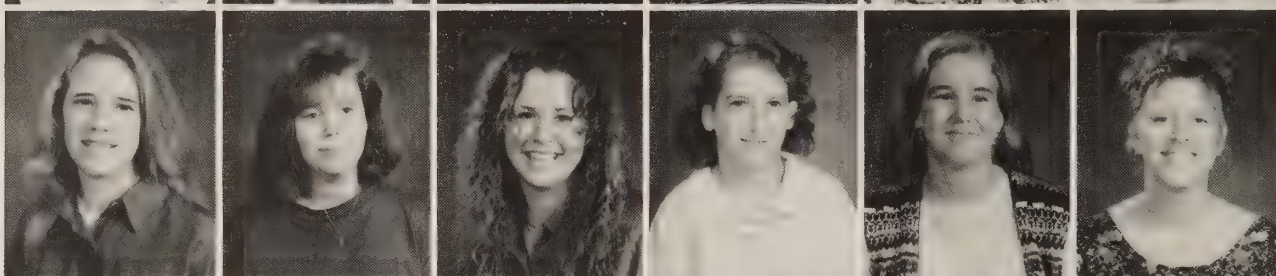
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Elizabeth C. Law
Angela M. Lawless
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Christina L. Leftwich
Jason Lempeck
Cheryl E. Lewis
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During Spirit Week, seniors Angie Holland, Latonya Witcher, and Sarah Jones sport their favorite college on their sweatshirts.



Suppling An Opportunity

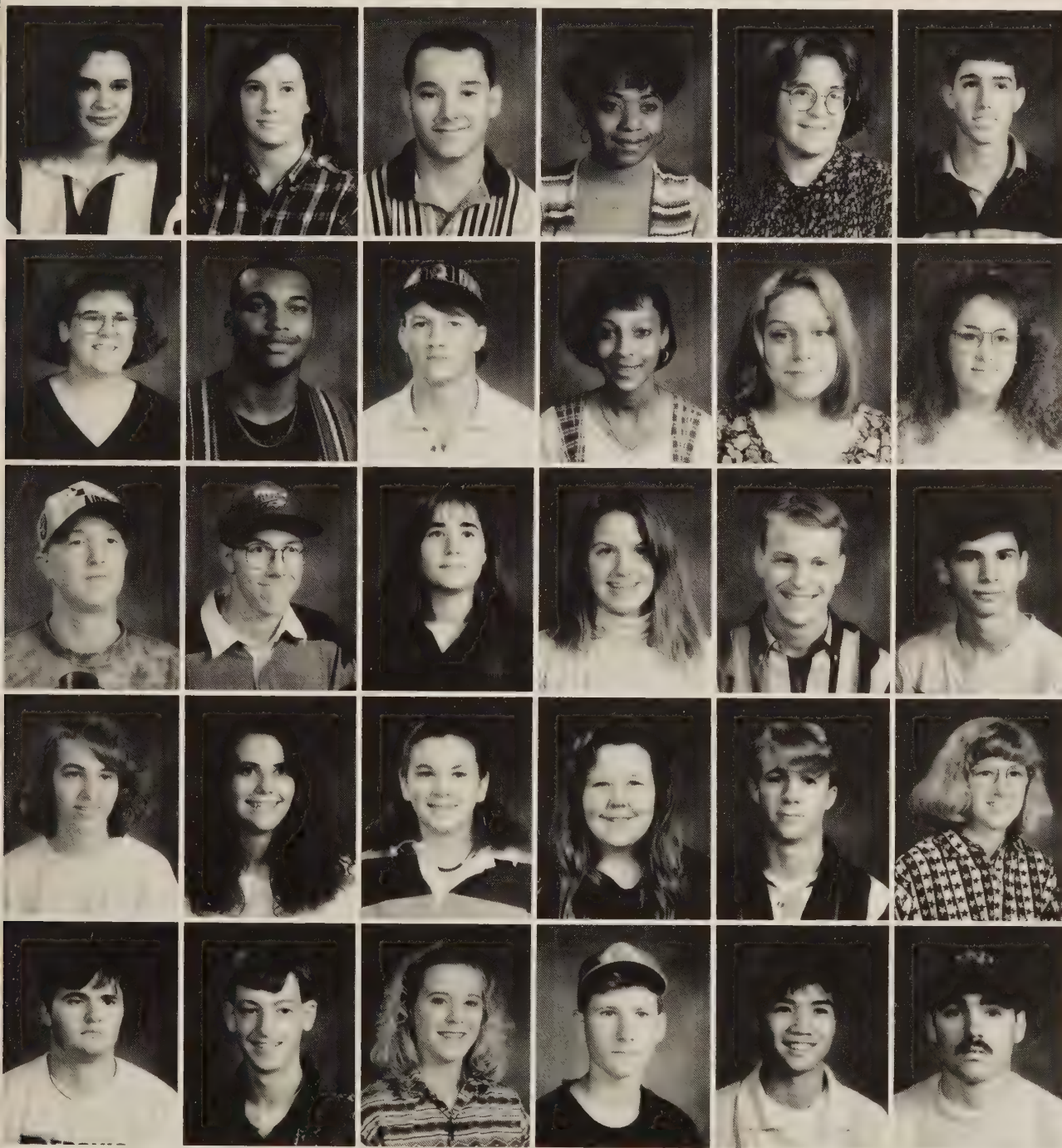
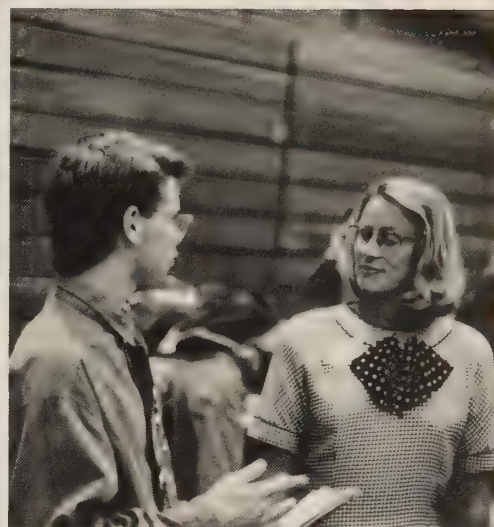
College Day supplied an opportunity for juniors and seniors to get a grasp of the numerous colleges and universities that one would have to choose from. "College Day was very informative and a big help in choosing the college I'd like to attend," said Junior Jessica Martin.

Some may have had a little trouble at first getting used to the maze of colleges and students. Once one had mastered the route, the educational event started. Junior

Jennifer Donavant said, "College Day made me aware of how I need to start preparing for college now as a junior."

An event some said was worth the hassle. College Day proved to be an awakening for some and for others an opportunity to choose the future.

Junior Jamey Singleton talks to a college representative on College Day. It allowed various colleges to distribute information to potential applicants.



Violet A. Mabe
Tiffany D. MacNeill
Ryan D. Manning
Jessica R. Martin
Deanna E. Mason
John B. McCall

Lindsay R. McDaniel
Eric J. McEnheimer
Douglas R. McPeake
Kwania A. Melvin
Kimberly D. Miller
Leslie M. Mills

Ricky K. Minnix
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Melanie R. Montgomery
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David E. Mowry
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Archie C. Musgrove
Chris L. Myers
Laura M. Neice
Christopher Newell
Trung Nguyen
Jason R. Nichols





Door To The Future

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) has many uses, one of which is to serve as a guide for sophomores and juniors to know what to expect for the actual SAT. Another reason was to let students know where they stand compared to the rest of the students in one's grade level.

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Junior Lisa Stubbs said, "Hopefully, taking the PSAT will raise my SAT score."

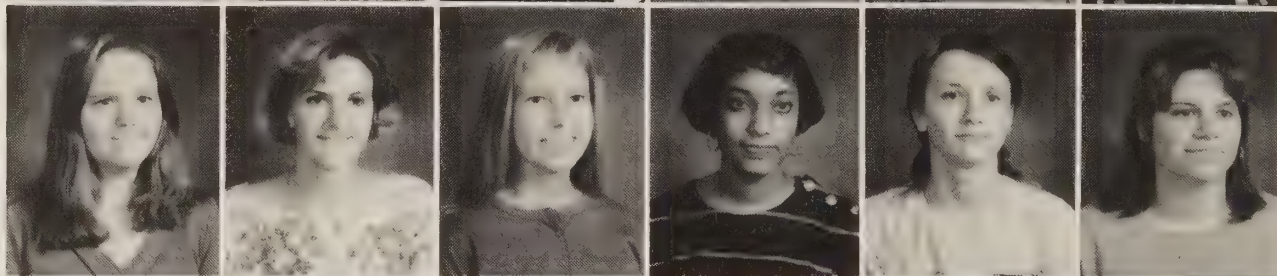
The PSAT's, were also known as the NMSQT or National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. This program allowed students to compete for offered scholarships using ones score. The scholarships offered were on the local and national levels.

With all its uses, the PSAT's were only one more way for students to prepare for the future.

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Leslie A. Nolen
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Valerie A. Overstreet
Michelle L. Pagen



Christy L. Pagans
Stacey E. Pagans
Debrah J. Palmer
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Mahala Rose Pelter



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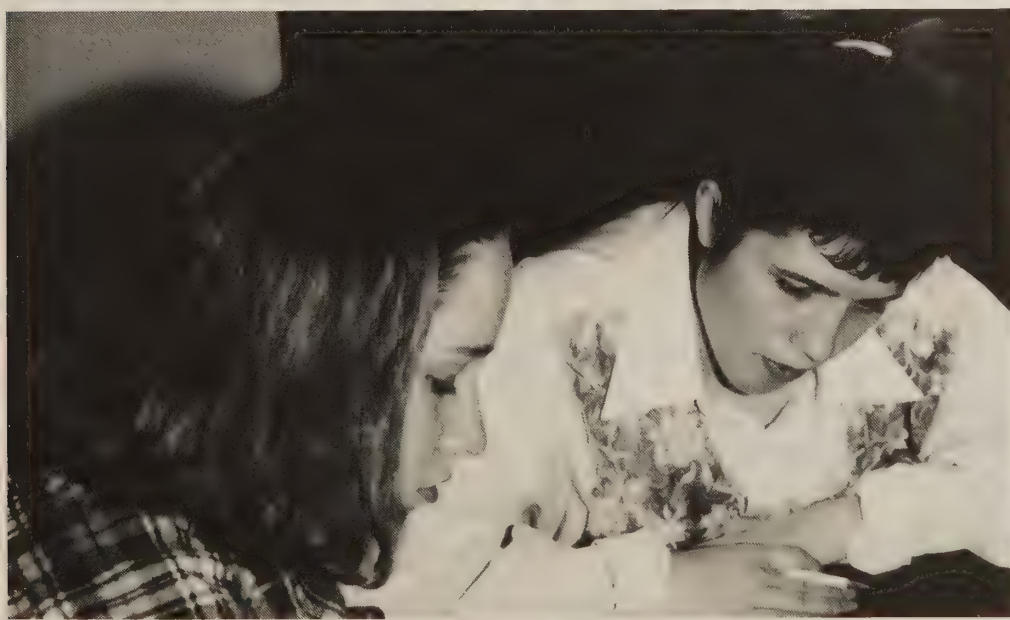
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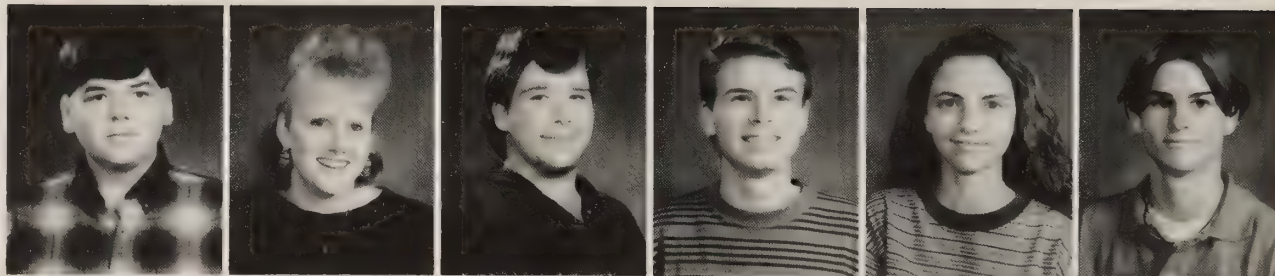
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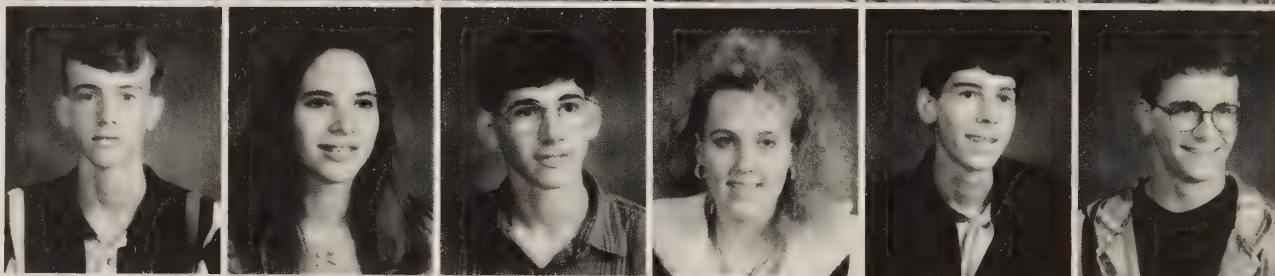
Senior Alyson Taylor helps junior Tracy Wagner understand her math homework.



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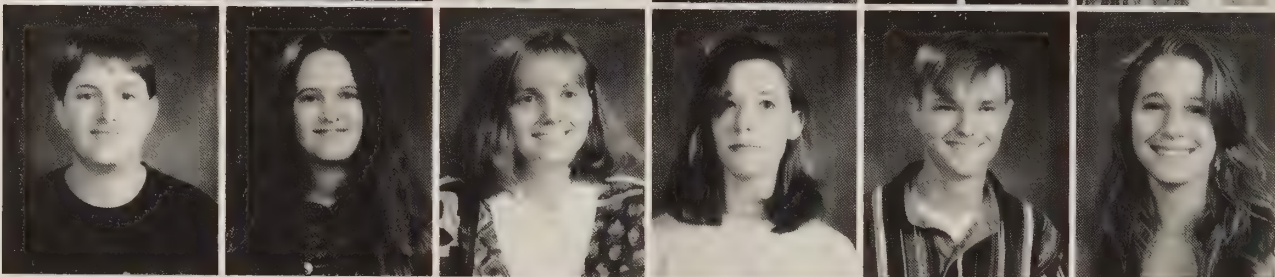
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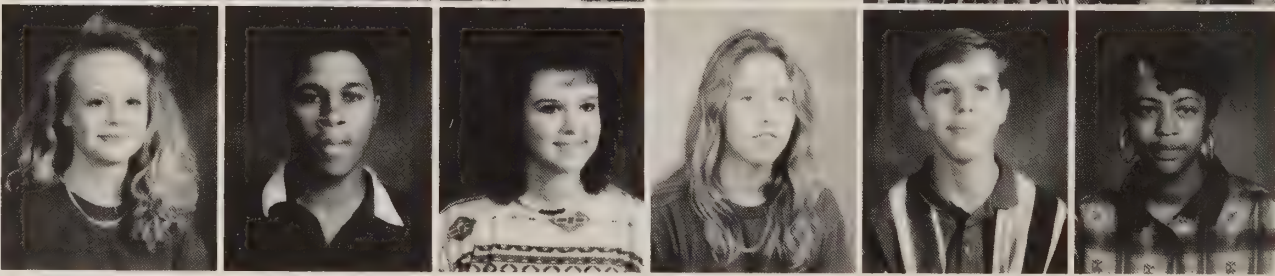
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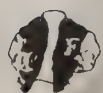
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C.J. Shively
Melanie R. Taylor



Corey Gallimore and Valerie Garcia, both juniors,
enjoy spending lunch together in Ramsey Hall
Cafeteria.



Alternative Education Works

The IDEA Center, Individually Designed Educational Alternatives Center, first opened in September of '91.

The center provided education for those who had other obstacles in the way that barred attendance in a regular educational program. "The IDEA Center is here for some specific purposes for students for

their benefits. For the most part, students to take advantage of the opportunity while they are here," said the principal in charge at the IDEA Center, Mr. Chuck Hutto.

While on break at the Idea Center, students Selena Turner, Ann Stockton, Mandi St. Jacques, and Christina Hughes eat a snack and socialize.



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Rebecca L. Thatcher
Jack A. Thompson
Olivia R. Thompson
Nathan R. Thurman
Angel D. Tibbs

Davy S. Tilley
Jane E. Tolliver
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D'Arcy M. Twiddy
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David L. Walker
Eric M. Walker

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Stephen P. Webb
Nicole M. Webster
Chadwick M. Welch

Shawn M. Welch
Kristi L. Wellhofer
Robert G. Wells
Patricia D. White
Tara T. Wickline
Linda D. Wills





Changing Times

On November 16, 1994, faculty and staff voted to change the seven class a day schedule to four by four block scheduling which would be effective in the '95-'96 school year. Four by four block would consist of four 90 to 100 minute classes during

the first semester and four different block classes in the second semester.

Students had varied opinions about the scheduling. "I like the new scheduling so far. It sounds like it would make life easier. I just wish they would have waited until after my senior year," said junior Lesley Robertson.

Although students opinions differed, Principal William Gibson was optimistic that the new block schedule would help students and teachers with stress.

Juniors Shannon Hutchinson, Lesley Robertson, and Kay Hampton busy themselves, while they can, during ATT. With the 4x4 schedule, this "luxury" will not be available to students.

Joseph C. Wilson
Stacy R. Wingfield
Lorie D. Wiseman
Jeremy A. Woods
David A. Wray
Anthony W. Wright

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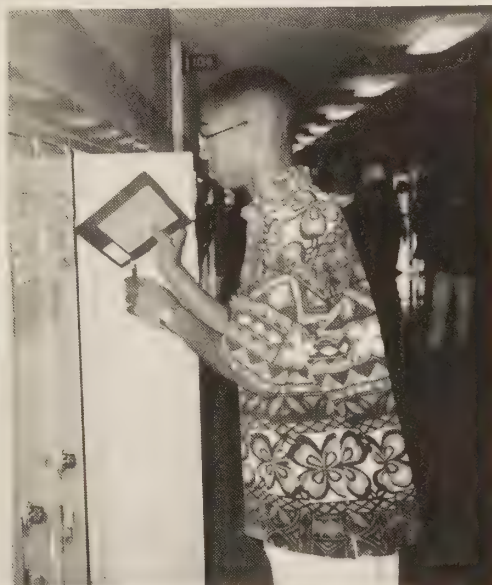


From the hand made signs to the constant chants of '96, juniors made themselves known. Class spirit shown by the junior class was a major part of every pep rally.



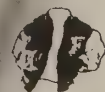


Junior Andrea Berger types a formal report during her office systems class.



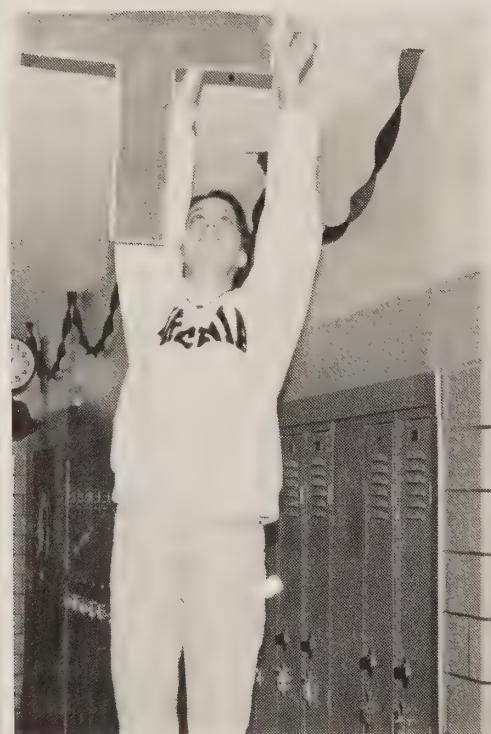
Junior Jamaal Jamison opens his locker to put a few things away before heading to his next class.

Hanging out in the Ramsey Hall Pyramid club students have Eagle pride even at lunch time.



Seniors Tony Muse and Shanti Witcher have fun clowning around in front of friends during second lunch.

Foreign Exchange students Marcus Christ, Phillip Menk, and Hellen Christensen spend time together on the steps in front of the Law Building.



Junior Christy Hensley works after school to complete decorating the junior hallway before judging during spirit week.

Members of the band, sophomore Greg Amos and senior Katie Anderson, take time out to socialize.



How To Make It Last

now and forever

While walking through hallways between classes, what was a common sight one could have seen? A couple, two people holding hands and exchanging thoughts.

How did people make a relationship last? Amber English said, "Lasting relationships take a lot of trust and honesty. If you're not up to it, it won't last."

Some people got into relationships just to be "cool", but some couples did much more than be there as symbols. For them, their relationship was more important. Heather Boychuck said, "A boyfriend often

becomes your best friend."

Many couples made commitments to one another and become partners for life. It depended on willingness to stay together.

"If you and your partner have love and talk through problems when one comes, it will last," said Freshman Ginny Ambrose.

Junior Angie Hylton sits with her boyfriend Shawn Shirley before going her classes.



Megan Moore, Emily Hunt, Chris Amos, and Sarah Fenty think that four heads are better than one.



Sophomores Stand Out

Sometimes the sophomore classes found it hard to stand out and be heard. The class officers took on the responsibility and tried to make sure they were both noticed and heard.

The officers included President Nikki Savage, Vice-President Ana Friel, Secretary Jenny Sloan and Martha Bumgardner as

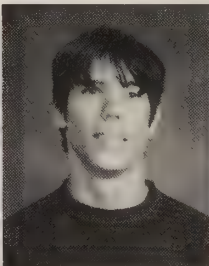
Treasurer. Martha Bumgardner said, "I enjoyed working with the students and it was fun being with my friends."

Most representatives valued the experience. Sophomore President Nikki Savage said, "I'm glad I had a chance to work and represent my class and help the sophomores stand out."

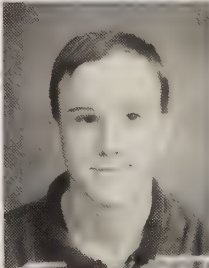
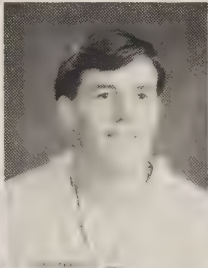
Class officers filled many important roles in the lives of class members and they did so with Eagle pride.

All dolled up, sophomore class officers Nikki Savage, Jennifer Sloan, Martha Bungardner, and Anna Friel pose upstairs Law Building.

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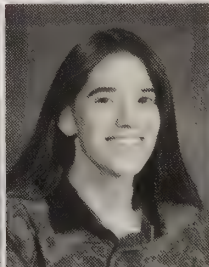
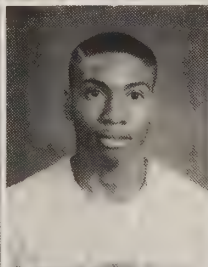
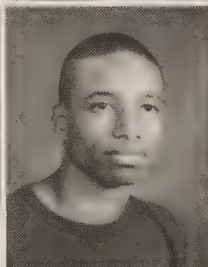
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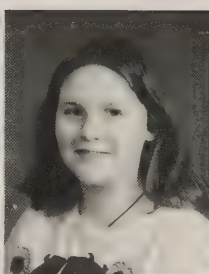
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Freshmen experiment in Mrs. Jean Villa's class during a lab.



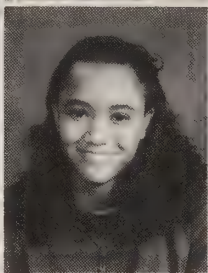
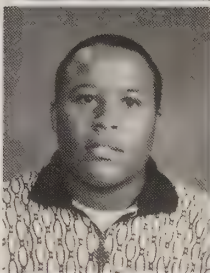
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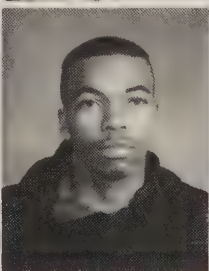
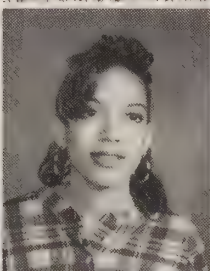
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One of the sophomore class sponsors, Mrs. Brenda Overholt helps student Lashon Brooks with her math classwork.



Lending A Helping Hand

"Being a sophomore sponsor is a good way to get to know students in a different way. The officers usually work very hard. I've gotten to know some fine young folks their way," said Mrs. Brenda Overholt.

Mrs. Overholt, along with Miss Carolyn Saferight, were the sophomore sponsors during the year. Both said they enjoyed the experience and opportunities the job provided them.

"I have enjoyed working with the sophomore class officers. They are hard-working, creative, and cooperative. We have a good sophomore class. I hope we can ac-

complish many good things together," said Miss Saferight.

During the whole year the sponsors tried to keep busy and help the sophomore class.

Sophomores serve the school by decorating a hall for Homecoming. We are asked to help with community projects at Halloween and Christmas. A spring doughnut sale will raise money for next year when this class sponsors the prom.

Mrs. Brenda Overholt, sophomore class sponsor, keeps busy grading her students' math assignments.



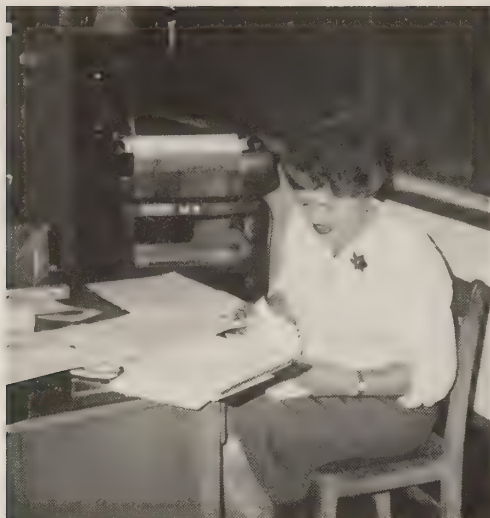
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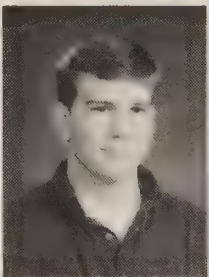
On the first day, students returned with a feeling of loss. The business day usually held in August was nowhere to be found. Usually on this day students and parents found each student's class, and paid for books, activity fees, and other such things. But without a business day, all other activities had to be done the first week. Some

students liked the idea of no business day. Bettina Harper said, "Back to school without a business day was fine for me. I don't think we really need one for sophomores, juniors, and seniors because we have been here at least one year."

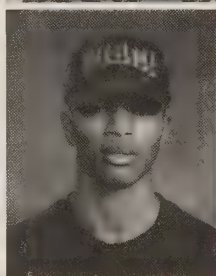
Although there wasn't a business day for upperclassmen, they eventually got into their routines.

Coming back to school without Business Day was something everyone had to deal with, even teachers like Mrs. Wileina Chaney.

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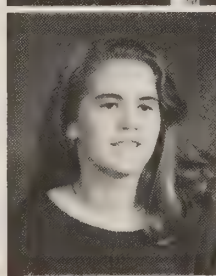
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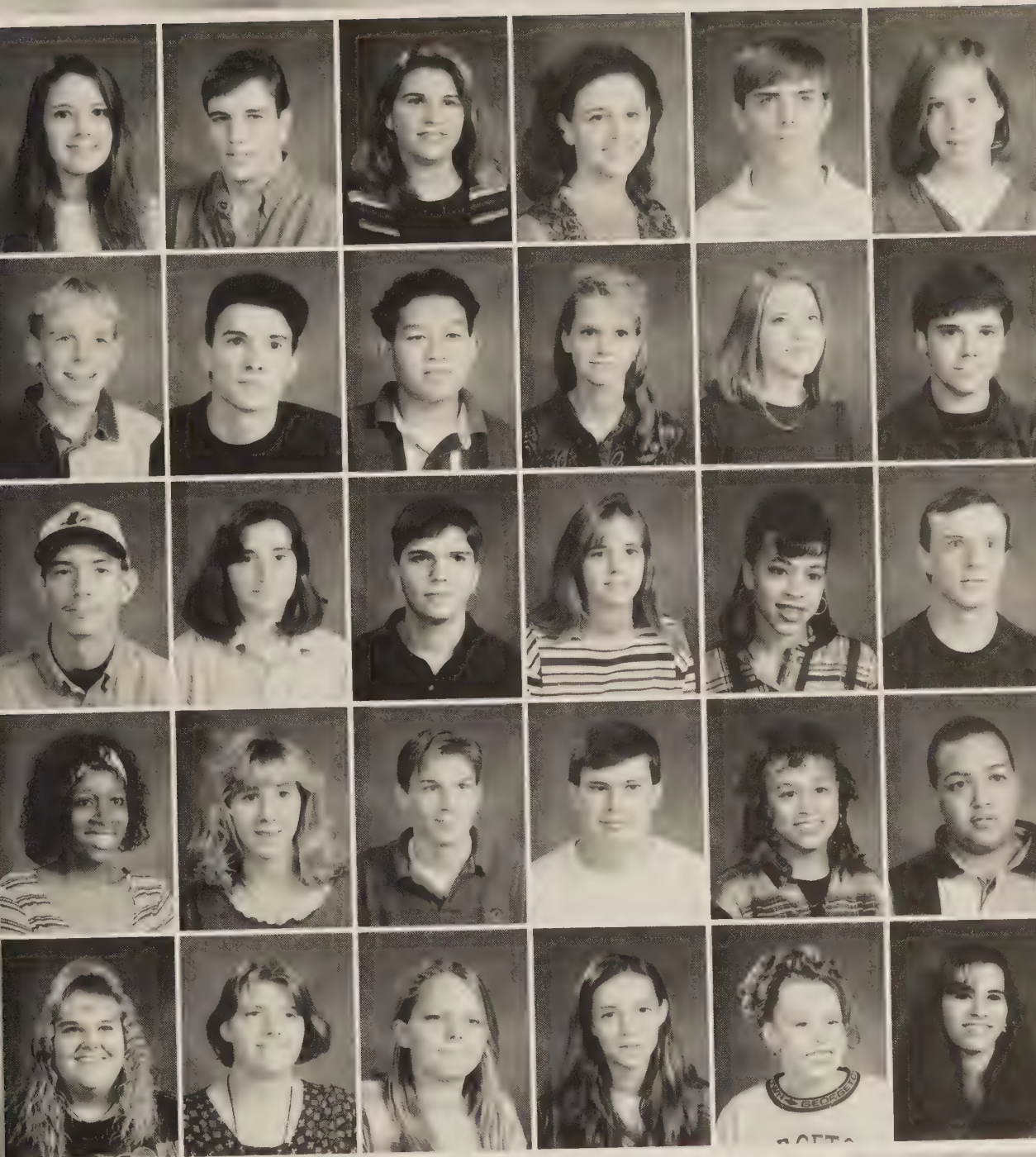


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Sophomores Shanna LaPrade and Elizabeth Griffith are decked out in Sunday best for Twin Day during Spirit Week.



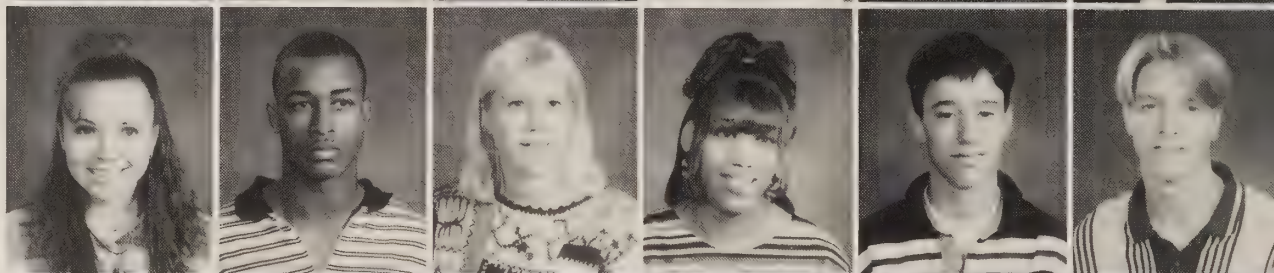
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Junior Kris Wright stops between classes to pick up a book from his locker.



Shoes On The Go

Shoes, shoes and more shoes. Shoes of every shape, size, and color stood in the parking lot or ran through the halls and tried to beat the bell.

Students had a favorite type of shoe that varied from Chuck Taylor's to Adidas. The reasons why these shoes were liked varied as well.

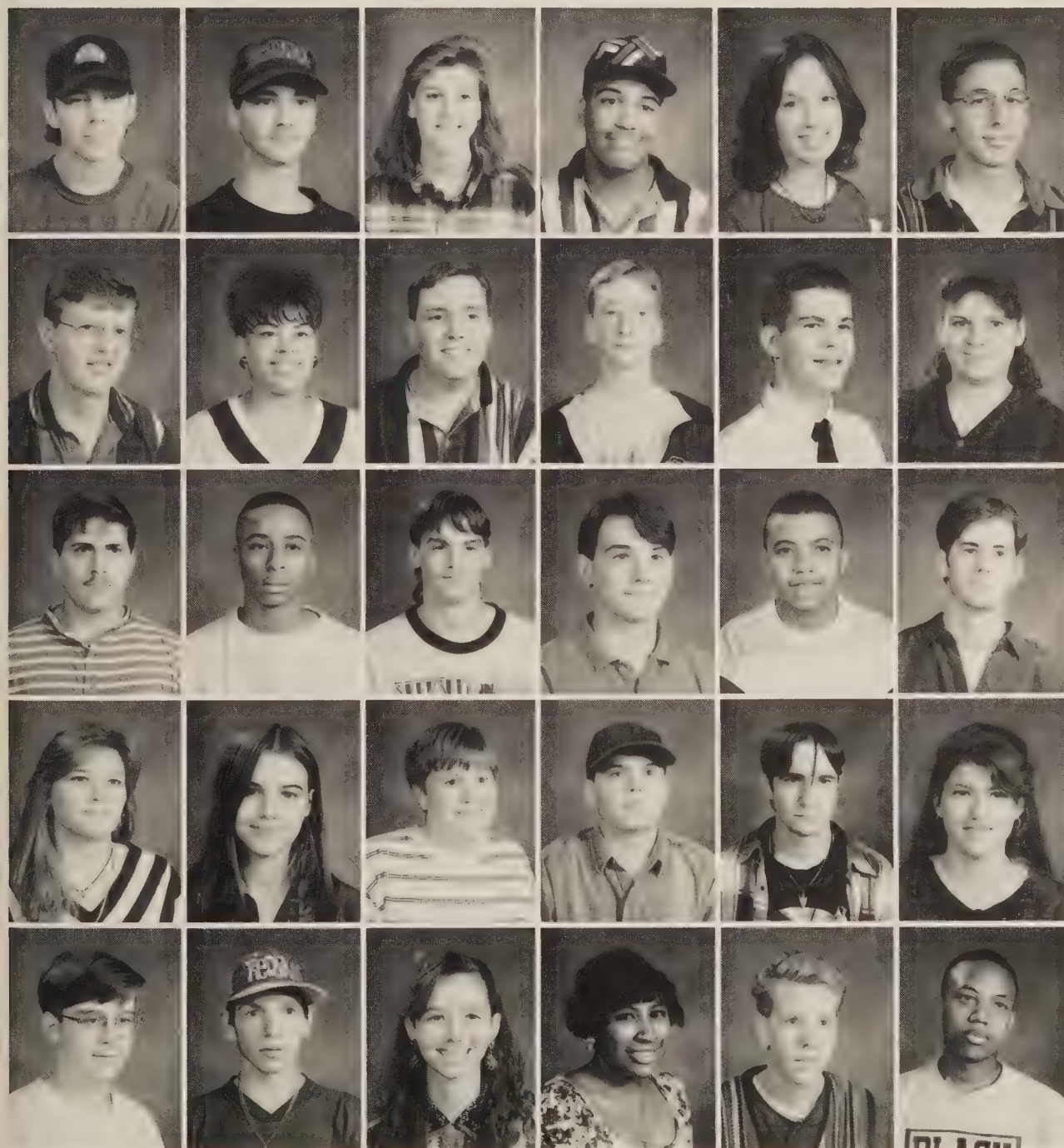
What made people choose a favorite shoe? The possibilities were endless, from comfort to style or whatever the new fad was. "I like Keds because they're very comfortable," said sophomore Maranda Ingram. Sophomore Tia Huntley said, "I like Fila's because they are 'phat'. I also like

Dions but I don't have any right now."

Popularity was a factor people used in choosing a favorite shoe brand. Sophomore Donnie Hutchinson summed up his favorite shoe by saying, "I like Nike, because they're very popular and they make more products than other shoe brands."

Whether one's favorite shoe brand was Nike or Fila, people wore what one liked. It was the variety that made Eagle pride.

Nike was a popular shoe around campus. Here a pair is seen going up the stairs in the Law Building.



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Bobby D. Minnix
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K.M. Montgomery
Adam R. Moore
Peter T. Moorman



Not Freshmen Anymore

The freshman year was dreaded by some, loved by others, or sometimes better forgotten.

It was generally expected that everything got better after the ninth grade. "It's cool not being a freshman anymore," stated sophomore Kendra Handy.

Horror stories about freshman being

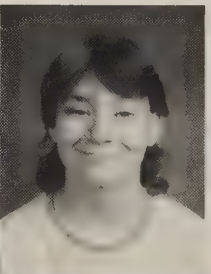
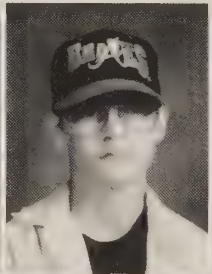
picked on often circulated among upcoming freshman. For most students, being a freshman wasn't as unbearable as many seemed to believe, although tenth grade came with much relief.

"Being a freshman was really a drag, but now that I'm a sophomore, I have a lot more fun," said sophomore Anthony Saul.

Some students awaited the tenth grade to escape the title "Freshman."

As freshmen many got teased and ridiculed as a tradition. Now, as sophomores, the class of '97 moved out of the spotlight and could have a little more fun.

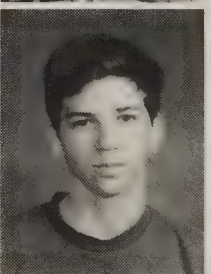
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Project Discovery sophomores fill out progress reports to rate what they have to work on.



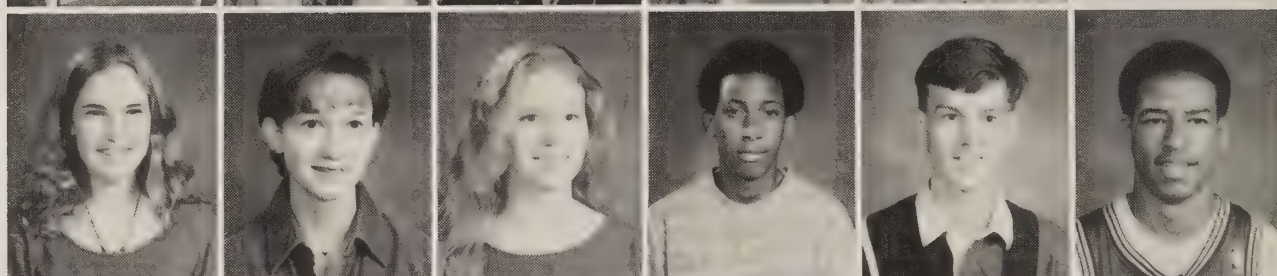
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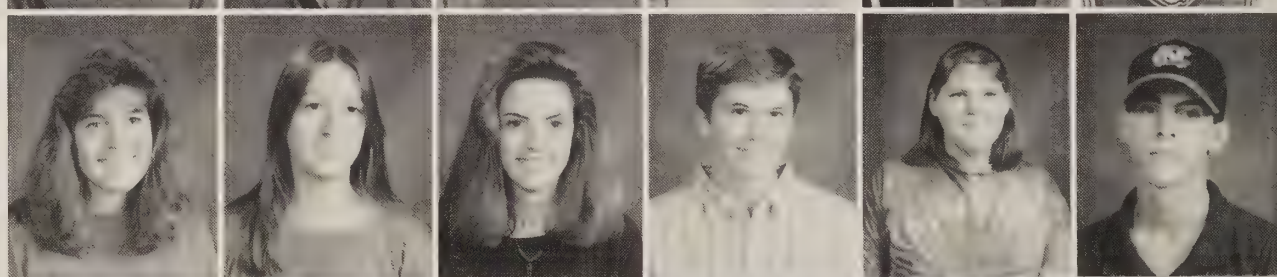
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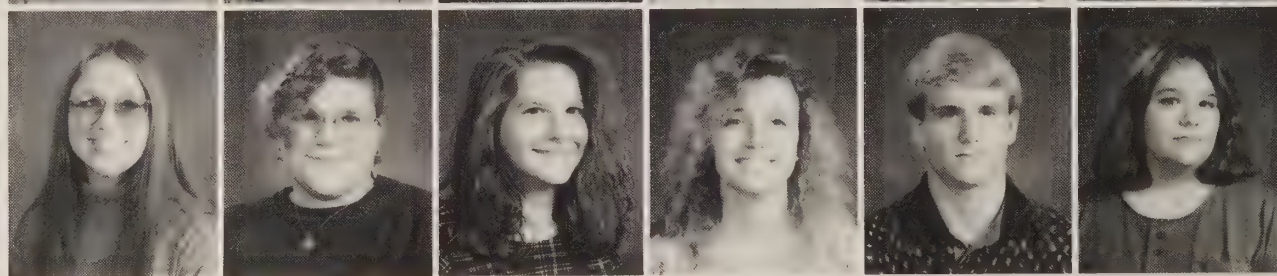
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Sophomores Alisha Holland, Jessica Cook, and Angela Tiggie share some good times during lunch. While lunch may seem like a time to eat, it is more than that to the students.



The Phattest Beat Around

When people went to a party or a dance the one thing one probably took for granted was the music.

Some of the most popular and most expected songs were in the top 20 best selling singles of September '94. Some such songs were "I'll Make Love To You" by Boyz II Men, "Stay" by Lisa Loeb and "Endless Love" by Luther Vandress and Mariah Carey.

There were also songs that didn't make the top 20 but were still liked for various reasons. "My favorite song is "Faithfully" by Journey because my boyfriend dedicated

it to me," said junior Mahala Pelter.

Popular or sentimental songs were favorites for many reasons and at many different times they were liked but Eagle pride was always a favorite.

"A song today that has a lot of meaning is "Down on Bended Knee" by Boys II Men," said Junior Cathy Huffman.

Sophomore Rebecca Skidmore shows off her t-shirt of the "Red Hot Chili Peppers", while going to her class.



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Football Is 'In' With Students

Dallas Cowboys, Miami Dolphins and San Francisco 49ers finished first in the NFL favorite poles with a total of 26 votes. While the Redskins placed second with 17 votes out of 100 in a campus popularity pole. "I believe the San Francisco 49ers are the best team in the NFL. I think they can go all the way to the super bowl," commented

sophomore Matthew Pelter.

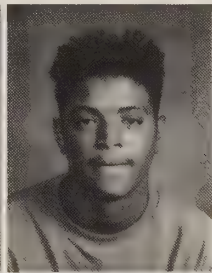
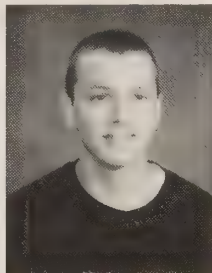
"My favorite team is the Miami Dolphins. They've been my favorite team since I was about seven years old. I believe Dan Marino is the best quarterback in the league," stated freshman Steven Preston.

While the favorite team of students may have differed one thing was clear, for some football was the favorite.

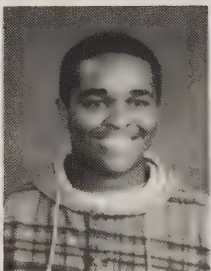
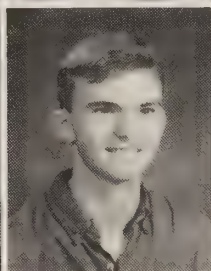
Sophomore Mortricia Carter lets people know her favorite basketball team, the Boston Celtics, while working with sophomore Sherman Martin.



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Varsity football members show their Eagle pride in TCB shirts during a pep rally.



Freshman Celena Mack wears her favorite NFL team's sweatshirt as she opens her locker during class time.

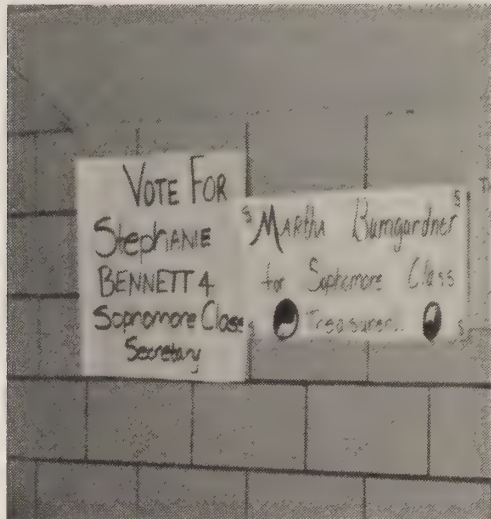


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Jenny Hartman, Cathrine Goode, Holly Yandle, and Jamey Singleton discuss pointers given by the Executive Editor Mr. Forrest Landon The Roanoke Times & World News.

Stephanie Bennett and Martha Bumgardner campaign to become active members of the Student Council Association.



Brandon Holtz and Alyson Taylor stop to converse outside the guidance office between classes.

Students promote class spirit with a banner at the pep rally.



Hold On To Memories

from here to hereafter

As the slides were prepared and the speaker was ready, the sophomores piled into the auditorium and prepared to choose the class ring to fit ones desire.

Many students thought that class rings were important through one's teenage years, but that the rings would also be a signature of one's maturity in schooling once they graduated. "Class rings are special things that show a time that is built deep within them," said Jamie Wright.

Many students thought class rings were a great way to show a variety of things when

it came to their lives. They were worn for school spirit or by a boyfriend or girlfriend. But mostly class rings held memories of one's high school years.

Ollie Mayhew summed up students feelings on class rings by saying, "class rings are something to be kept over the years so you can remember all your friends in high school."

While listening to the speaker from the Jenkins company, Keith Scott, along with the rest of the sophomores, gets ready to find the class ring that will suit his needs.



The Lady Eagle Cheer Squad helps heighten spirit at a pep rally. Pep rallies are just one of our traditions.

Freshman Class Officers Plan Activities

As elections took place for the freshman, someone had to step up and show some responsibility.

Winning the seat of President was Heather Jones, Kristen Robertson, her opponent, was named Activities Assistant because the race was so close for the chair.

Kristin Robertson said, "I like being in the

SCA, and them giving me a position allows me to stay with it."

The rest of the officers are as follows: Gloria Flora, Vice President, Lindsay Quinn was named Secretary, and Nicole Carroll was elected Treasurer.

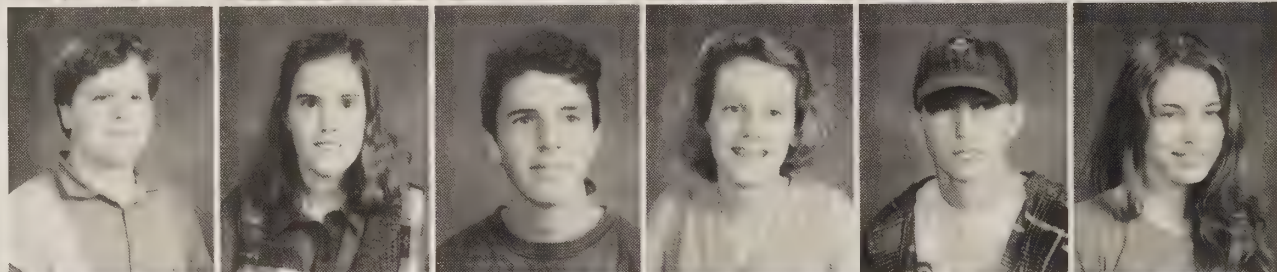
All in all, the freshman class officers took responsibility in order for their class to excel with Eagle pride.

Freshman class activities assistant Kristin Robertson finishes up her lab in Mrs. Connie Hylton's class with a lab partner.

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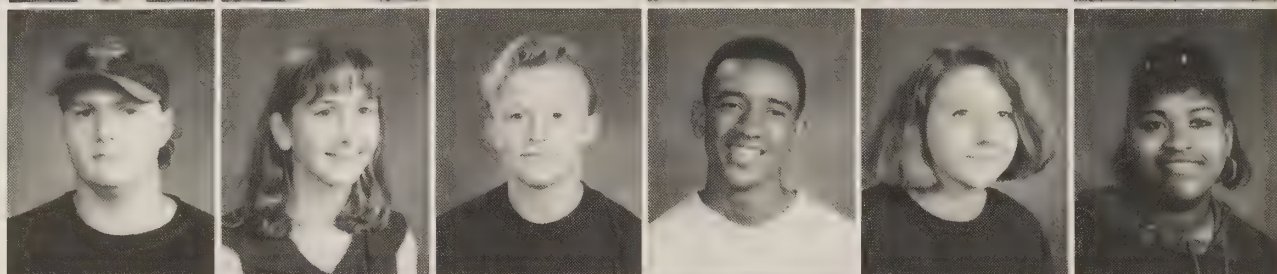
Freshmen class officers Gloria Flora, Heather Jones, Kristin Robertson, Nicole Carroll, and Lindsay Quinn take a breather after a meeting.



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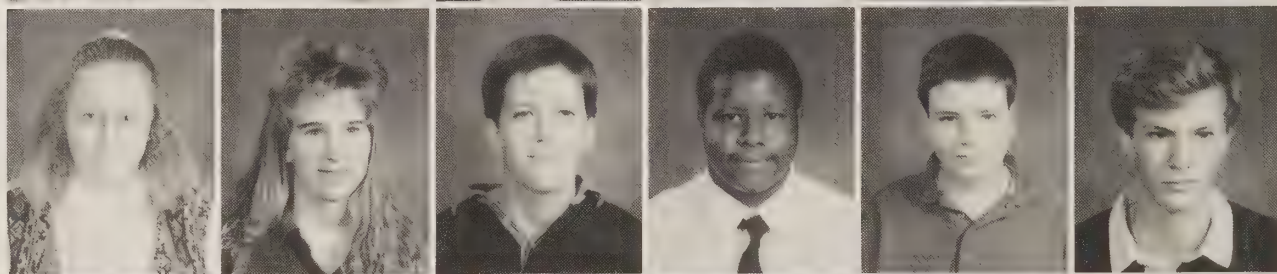
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Miss Rani Lankford, a freshman class sponsor, reads through student papers during her planning period.



English Teachers Sponsor Freshmen

Mrs. Beth Harper and Miss Rani Lankford were the freshman class sponsors. Mrs. Harper said, "This year's officers are very enthusiastic and excited about what has been going on. That makes my job more exciting, too! The officers are great young ladies and are representative of the young people of the class of 1998!"

The sponsors never failed to support the freshman class. Miss Lankford said, "... when all of the freshman class comes together, we will all join in and cheer for the class of '98."

The two sponsors had things in common that made sponsoring a little easier. They are both English teachers and both had completed two years of teaching here.

Both Miss Lankford and Mrs. Harper were willing to put forth the effort and helped to make the Class of 1998 all it could be.

English teacher Beth Harper, also the freshman class sponsor, helps students understand literature.



Graylin E. Claybrooks
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Kennitha Y. Cook

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Joshua A. Deal
Beth S. Dean
Stephen W. Dewitt
James E. Dillon

Jessica L. Dillon
Julie N. Dillon
Kelli G. Dillon
Kellie B. Dillon
Sherri L. Dillon
William Dixon



Parents And Students Work Together

Freshmen Orientation was held for the first time on August 30. At freshmen orientation, parents and students went on a 'treasure hunt'. With a map of the campus and a schedule in hand, parents and freshmen walked the campus hoping to beat the bell. Tracie Flora said, "The freshmen orientation was very interesting. It was

long, but interesting."

Another freshman, Demas Boudreaux said, "Personally, I thought the freshmen orientation was not the most amusing of affairs, but it did help the newly exposed middle schoolers learn their new routine."

Freshmen orientation was a first for freshmen who were used to the normal business day. Many freshmen appreciated it.

Freshman Amanda Kellam and her mother stop for directions from Mr. Jerry Dillon and Mr. John Cooper while attending Freshman Orientation.

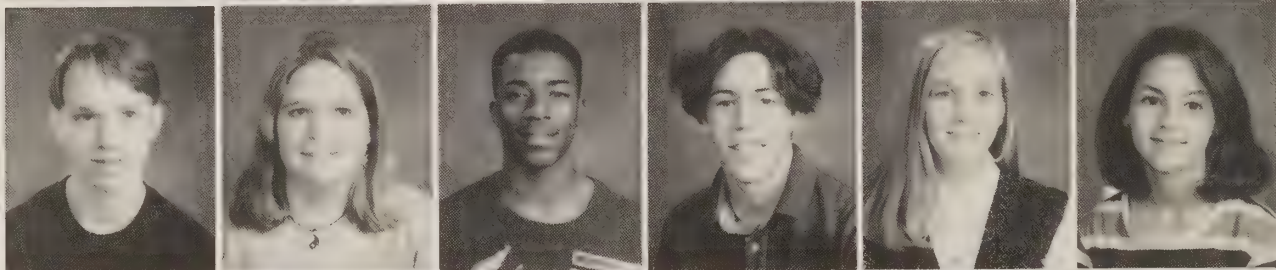
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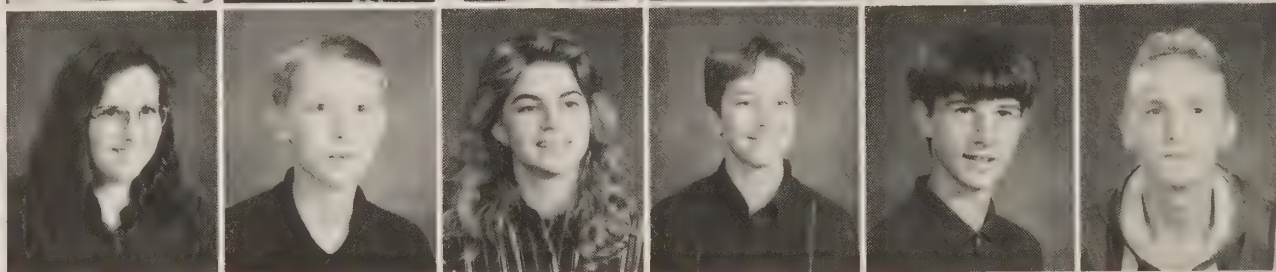
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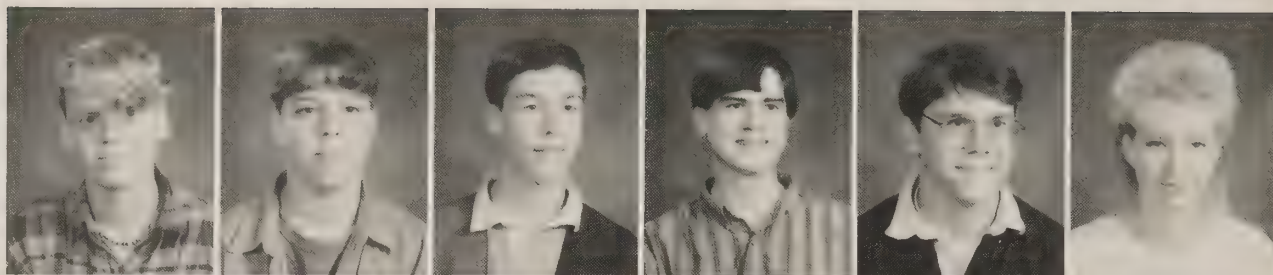
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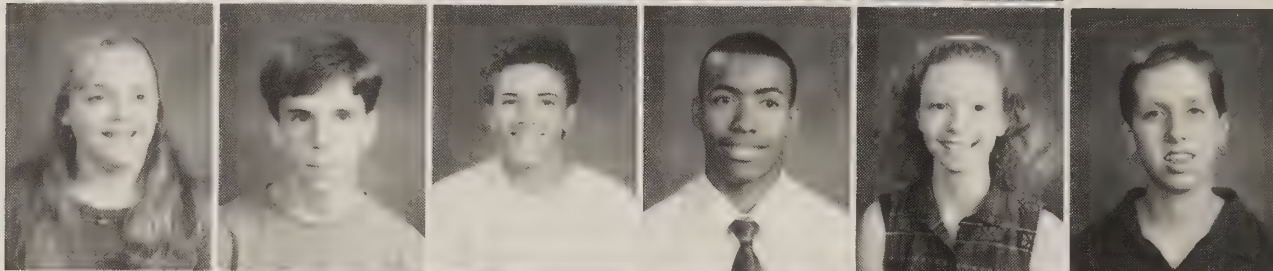


Freshman Emilee Doughton and her mother and freshman Jessica Mullins participate in Freshman Orientation.

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Christopher D. Hall
Douglas W. Hall
Justin L. Hall
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Kristi L. Hambrick
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Sue E. Harrison
Donald L. Harvey
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Waylon L. Hatchett
Michael W. Hayslett
Bo T. Heckman



Conrad W. Hedrick
Laura R. Helm
Melissa M. Herron
Crystal G. Hodges
Gregory A. Hodges
Janice M. Hodges



Jessie T. Hodges
Melissa K. Hodges
Patricia D. Hodges
Sara G. Hodges
Torra R. Hodges
Sara D. Hofawger



Eating the Law cafeteria's All-American bag lunch included freshmen as well as upper classmen.



Adoption For A Day

Many seniors and freshmen participated in the adopt-a-freshman day Thursday, Oct. 27. Although the freshmen were not allowed to wear signs that praised seniors or put down the freshmen class, they did wear signs with funny slogans that brought many laughs.

"I had a lot of fun. It was great," says freshman Lindsay Quinn.

Many people thought of Adopt-a-Freshman day as a get acquainted day.

Senior Renee Sigmon said, "It (Adopt-a-Freshman day) allowed you to really get to know your freshman."

Senior Randall Taylor "enjoyed having a freshman around."

Freshmen also got to experience a little bit of

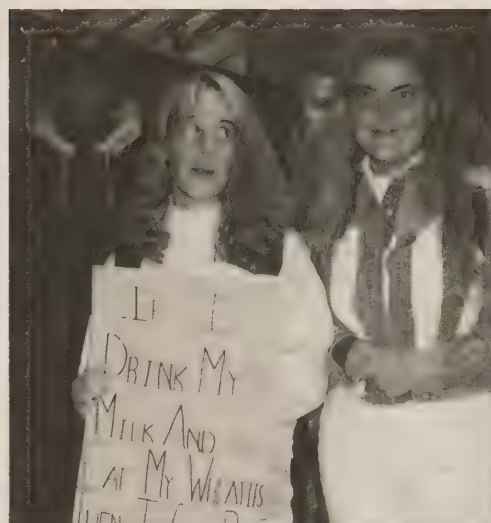
senior life for a day. "I think it's a good idea because then freshmen will know what goes on with being a senior," said Courtney Minnix (senior).

However, there were a few complaints on the restrictions that had to be upheld.

Senior Scott Sink said, "I thought that there were too many restrictions and that we (seniors) should be allowed more freedom to do what we want!"

All in all some seniors felt lucky that they got the privilege of having adopt-a-freshman day and made the most of it. The result was a day full of fun.

Sara Hofawger and Courtney Minnix show there spirit on Adopt-A-Freshman day. Sara Hofawger holds a sign expressing what it takes to be a senior.



Adrian T. Holland
Rebecca L. Holland
Wendy S. Holland
Brandon L. Holtz
Christopher A. Horn
Tammy G. Horn

James E. Howard
Jessica L. Hubbard
Rodney W. Hubbard
Travis W. Hubbard
Ralph R. Hubble
Leah G. Hubert

Todd V. Hudson
Jennifer L. Huff
Shannon Huff
Samuel R. Huffman
Keva L. Hughes
William D. Hughes

Lori A. Hundley
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George E. Hunt
Thomas A. Hylton
Denise S. Ingram
Kenya S. James

Domica M. Jamison
Michael B. Jamison
Kimberly D. Jarrett
Diana M. Johnson
Bryan L. Jones
Corey L. Jones



What Would You Go Back And Change?

Believe it or not, everyone has done something that they regretted. If allowed the opportunity to change the past, some students would change the way they treated other people.

Senior Leanne Tabor said, "I would change the harsh words spoken to my friends and loved ones."

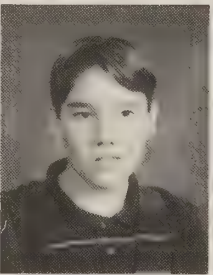
Some students would have changed past relationships or they would have chosen to be introduced to their future friends sooner. Senior Hollie Blankenship said, "I wish I could have met my boyfriend sooner because he is the best thing that happened to me."

Nearly everyone had something that they would change if they could. But since that was impossible students had to learn to live with their mistakes.

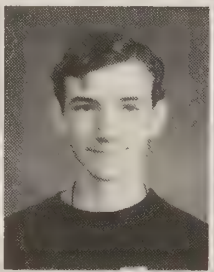
Sophomore Travis Kent demonstrates how tall he would like to be to senior Juliana Muller.



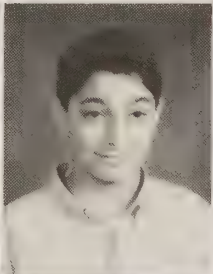
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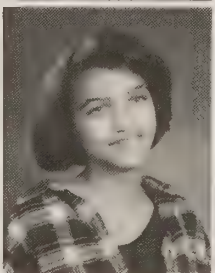
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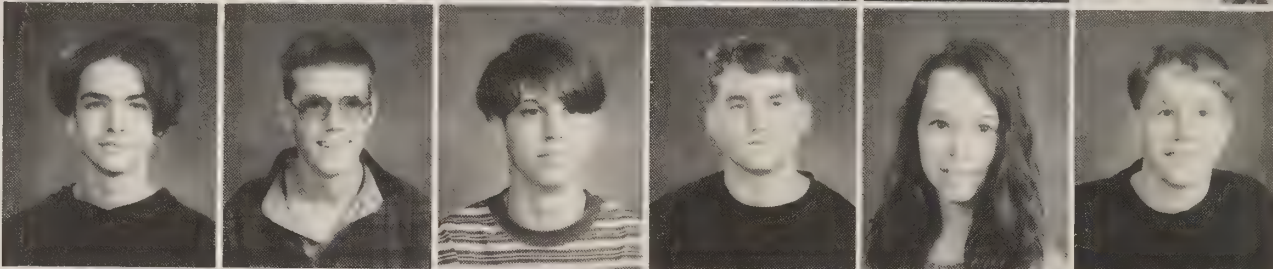
Students K.C. Hancock and Carlos Hollard take time out during the day to talk.



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Richard D. Moore
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Rebecca G. Morris
Michael D. Moses



Jason H. Moss
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Gwendolyn L. Muse
Jessica G. Muse
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Jessica L. Nelson
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Travis L. Nichols



Kermit L. Noel
Stacy L. Nolen
Tamara D. Novia
Kevin W. Nunn
Lashara A. O'Neal
S. Opetiaia-Williamson



David Barnhart turns in order forms for the junior class fundraiser.



Fundraising For Pride

Clubs, sports teams and individual classes took part in fundraisers. Students participated in everything from car washes to selling suntan lotion.

The junior class sold magazines, a variety of music on compact discs, and cassettes and candy bars were on sale to benefit the junior-senior prom. The Future Farmers of America club sold fruit such as tangeloes and grapefruit. Classes such as Childcare and Choir sold wrapping paper and candy. The cheerleaders raised money by sponsoring dances and selling

suntan lotions.

Students showed their pride by raising money for a club or class that made it possible for future activities to take place.

Students had their opinions about the fundraiser for the selling of carnations for Valentine's Day. Maggie Schons commented, "white and pink should be sold along with red ones."

Cay Lee Chang helps the junior class by selling M & M's and other candies, then helps in collecting the funds raised.



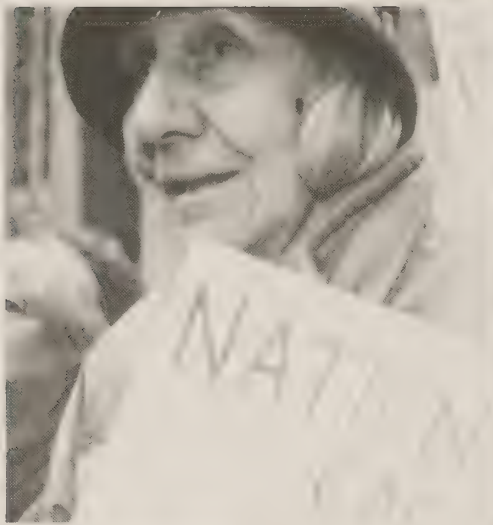
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Attempt For Better Health Care

National health care legislation, President Bill Clinton's grandest legislative goal, failed to come to a vote in Congress in the final months. The legislation would have guaranteed medical care to all Americans. President Clinton and other Democrats immediately said they would try to bring health care legislation back to

life next year.

"... Sooner or later hospitals will be run by people who don't know what they're doing just to save a dollar," said Sarah Brown.

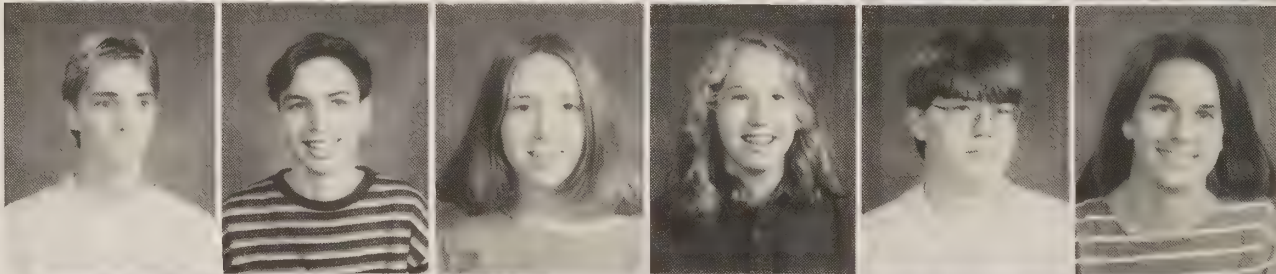
Many students kept watch on news of the health care plan and awaited the good things that it might accomplish while dreaded the sacrifices that they might have to make. Change was inevitable.

President Bill Clinton's proposal of a new health care system brought out a number of diverse opinions and some citizens protested.

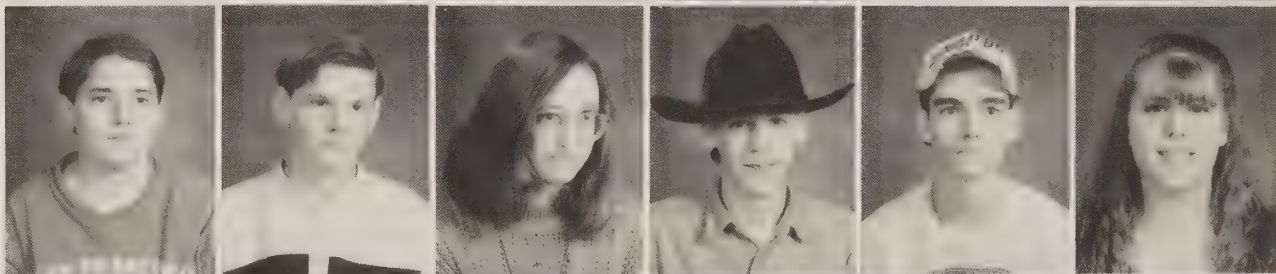
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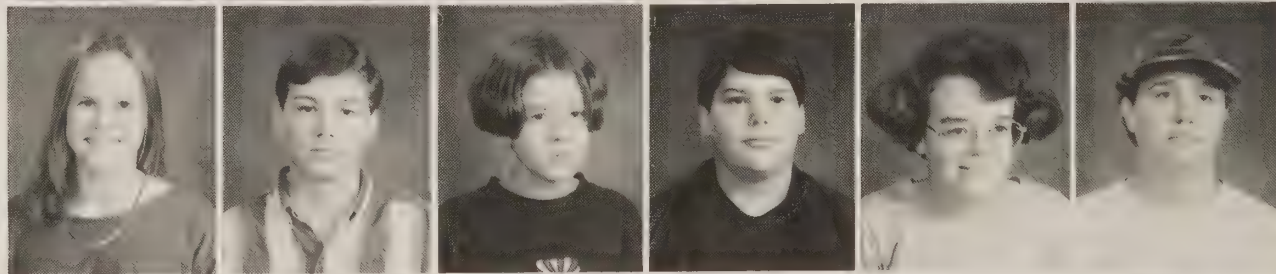
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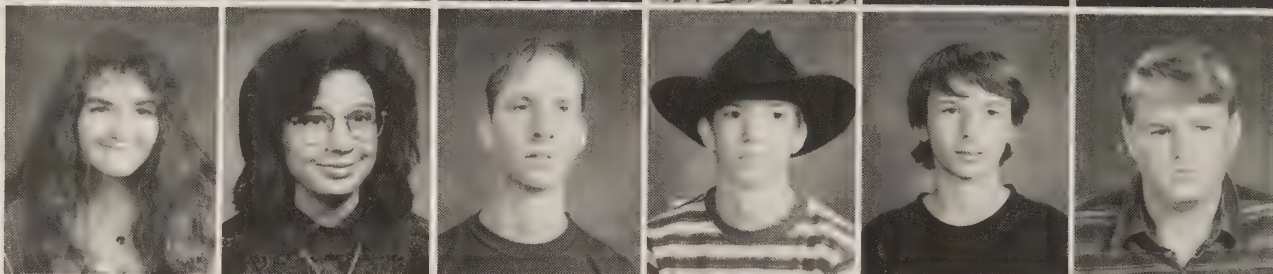
Junior Kelly Brooks, senior Kimberly Atkins, juniors Jamie Lay and Jamie Blankenship plan to help people by going into the medical field.



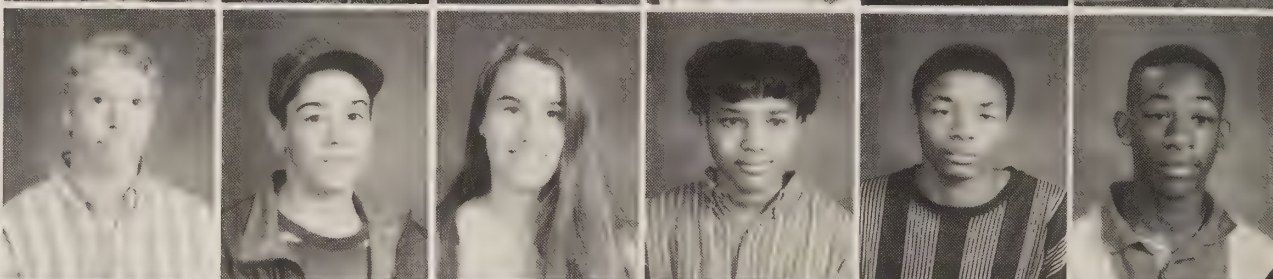
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Freshmen Heather Jones, Paul Grimm, Eric Gerner
and friends partake of a nourishing lunch in the Law
Pyramid Club.



There's An Earring Where?

Body piercing, for some, was the art form of the 90's. With all the different styles of body piercing, steel and skin combined to form a style of fashion that was positive to some students and negative to most parents. "I got my belly button pierced to be rebellious to my mother," said freshman Jessica Mullins.

There were some alternatives to getting one's body parts pierced. Clip-on or magnetic earrings were low cost, low pain substitutes.

"I don't have my nose pierced, but

everyone else thinks I do," said junior Heather Hadden.

Things done for fashion were explainable, but one thing was known. As long as there were bodies, some would be pierced.

"Body piercing is a unique way to bring out beauty," said Freshman Jennifer Payne.

Can't settle for one, anyone! Senior Amy Washburn keeps up with the trend with three pairs of earring holes in each ear.



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Crime Bill Goes Into Effect

President Bill Clinton entered 1995 with hope for a better year. Although he won a significant political battle with the Crime Bill, he lost the Health Care proposal that he battled for all year. The 48-year-old Democratic president, who struggled to win an up-hill battle against incumbent

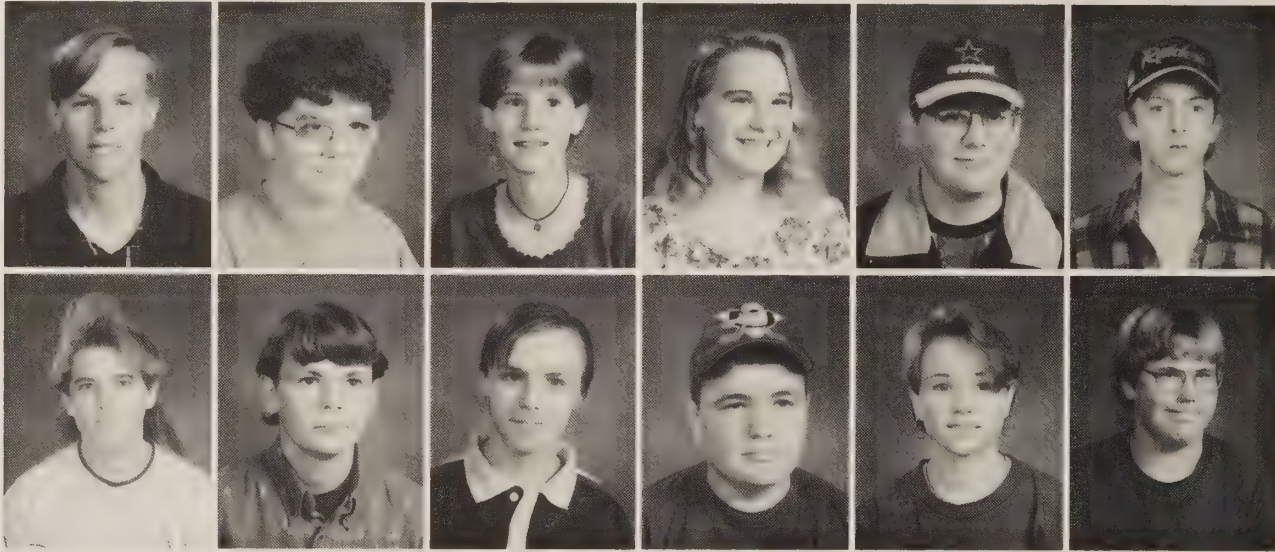
President George Bush in 1992, said the passage of the Health Care bill was his most important mission as president.

"Crime Bill should do more to keep violent criminals behind bars, in hopes that they'll one day become productive citizens," said Junior Carolyn Brown.

"Since the crime bills from the past have never done anything to lower the crime rate, I think that they should re-evaluate the situation all together," said Junior Amber English.

President Bill Clinton signs 30-billion dollar Crime Bill. The bill was designed to keep our country safer from violence.

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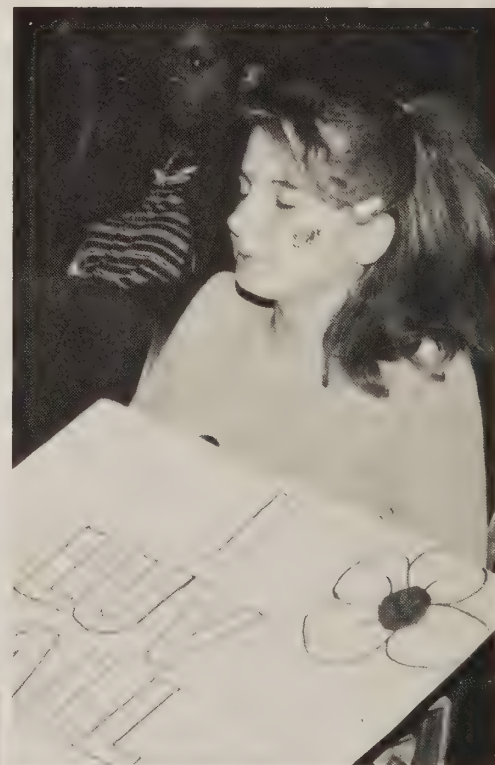


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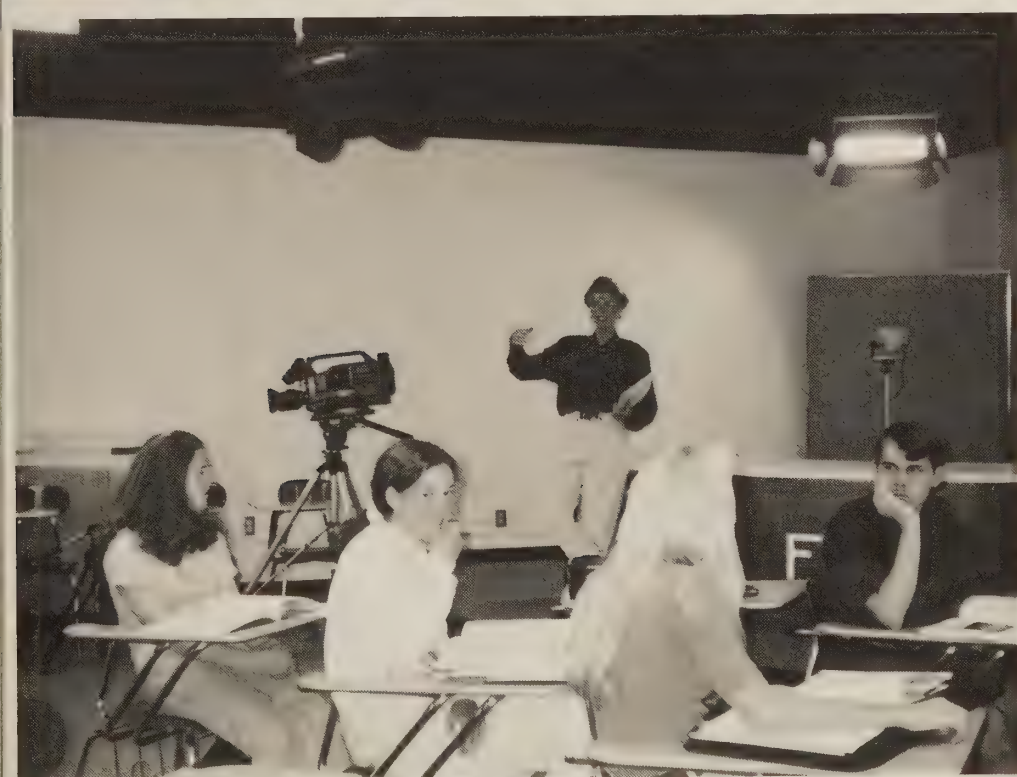
Now accustomed to the high school, freshmen Kristin Robertson, Chad Davis, and Nicole Carroll go toward Law Gym.

Freshman Jessica Hubbard closes her eyes as she thinks about the possible torment this day — Adopt-a-Freshman day — is going to bring her.





Julie Smith, Emilee Doughton, Ashley Turner, Christy Hensley, Nick Jones, Doug O'Neal, Nathan Karr and Kristy Ayers listen to Mr. Forrest Landon as he gives his journalism presentation.

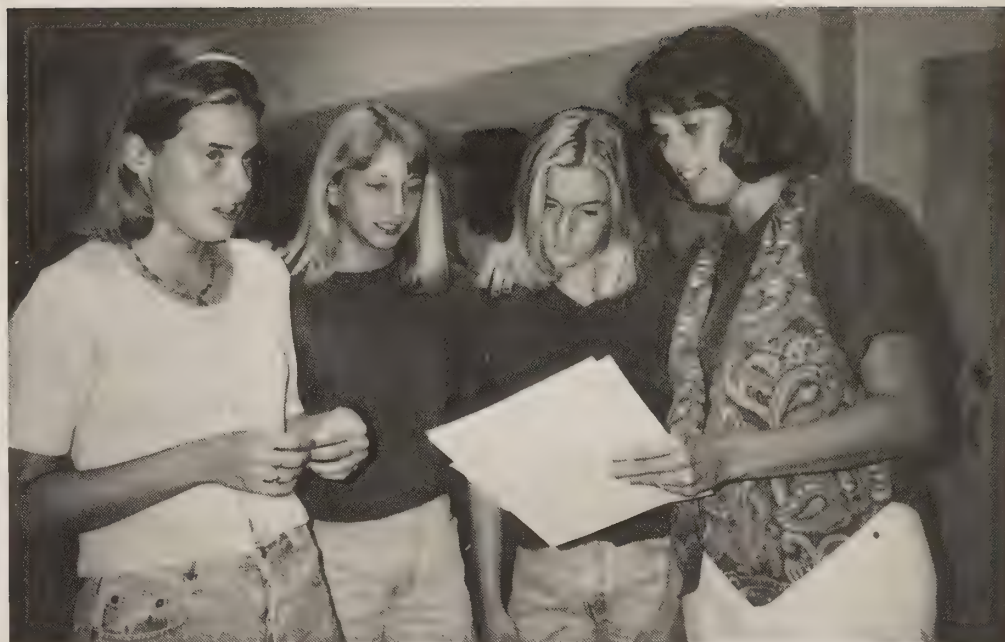


Freshmen Letitia Kingery, Heather Matthews, and Heather Jones enjoy Mrs. Simmons' biology class.

WSLS Anchor Kallie King instructs Corey Clarkson, Jamie Flora, Megan Clark, and Michael Boitnott.



Jamie Lay, Renee Carter, and Whitney Lay converse with their mother, Mrs. Donna Carter, in a Law Building hallway.



Benji Brown and Kelly Chitwood take a few minutes before school to sit back, relax, and enjoy time with friends.



Joey Shively walks with a friend to his next class during Freshman Orientation.

Cricket Powell paints a friend's face in Central Gym for NHS's unplugged fundraiser, while friends Jeffrey Jamison, Kristen Pricher, Pam Garcia, and Ashley Renick look on.



Their Own Definition Of Style

in their own way

Ring, Ring, Ring. "Hey, What are you wearing tomorrow?" That was the typical question. Fashion said a lot about who one was. "Fashion tells something about you. Guess and Kari Kari are great fashions," said sophomore Sherman Martin.

Some people were dressed to please themselves and others dressed for the latest fashion. "Sweatshirts, jeans, and boots are really what's in. Everything else is kicked to the curve," said senior Shanta Witcher.

Styles that once had gone out, once again came back in. Keisha Thorton said,

"Everyone is starting to wear the baggy bibs and the hiking boots. I think they look good together."

So no matter what it was, every student had a definition of style.

Jessica Thomas stated, "I think denim is a style that will never go out of fashion because it goes with everything and it is comfortable."

Senior Karon Bernard wears the latest fashion trend color in his favorite NBA team's colors with matching hat.



Freshman Demas Boudreaux paints his friend's face to raise money for the National Honor Society Scholarship, the Ishan Washington Scholarship, and for the Franklin County Free Clinic.

Dr. William Schmachtenberg helps Shafen Tolliver with his science work. Helping students is just one of the many duties of a teacher.

Juniors Jamey Singleton and Pamela Anderson present a get well gift to Mrs. Connie Hylton. She was hit by a tree in a logging accident and had just returned to school.



Memorable moments

"Meeting the parents on back to school night my first year of teaching." (Coach Kris Kahila)

are most rewarding and, thus, most memorable." (Mr. Jerry Saleeby)

"Having former students come back and thank me for reinforcing use of seat belts. Two students were involved in accidents and the seat belt saved both of them from serious injury or death." (Mr. Douglas Conklin)

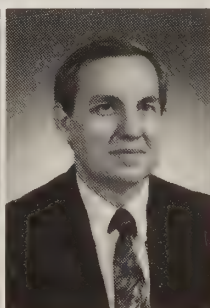
"My class in building trades replaced a washed out bridge for an older lady in town. The first time she crossed the bridge she started crying and telling the students how nice everyone had been for doing this for her." (Mr. Wayne Webb)

"I'm not sure I have a most memorable moment in teaching but rather would point to the times that former students return to renew acquaintances or come back to tell me how they are doing. When a student feels strongly enough to come back to see you, then you feel as if, perhaps, you make a contribution. Those are the moments that

"The thoughts, examples, and comparisons students make that have never-ending variety year after year make for some of the most memorable moments in teaching. Also I enjoy the creativity and ingenuity that students apply to project assignments." (Mrs. Connie Hylton)



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Mr. Jerry W. Dillon
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Mr. Karl L. Edwards
Inst. Administrator, Law
Mr. Kevin G. Bezy
Non-Inst. Administrator,
Law



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Pupil Services Coordinator
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Mr. Charles L. Hutto
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Mrs. Sheila Flynn
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 Secretary, Ramsey Hall
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 Secretary, Ramsey Hall
 Mrs. Margaret Motley
 Secretary to Principal
 Mrs. Iris Robertson
 Switchboard Operator

Mr. George Washington and his
 son sit on Santa's lap.



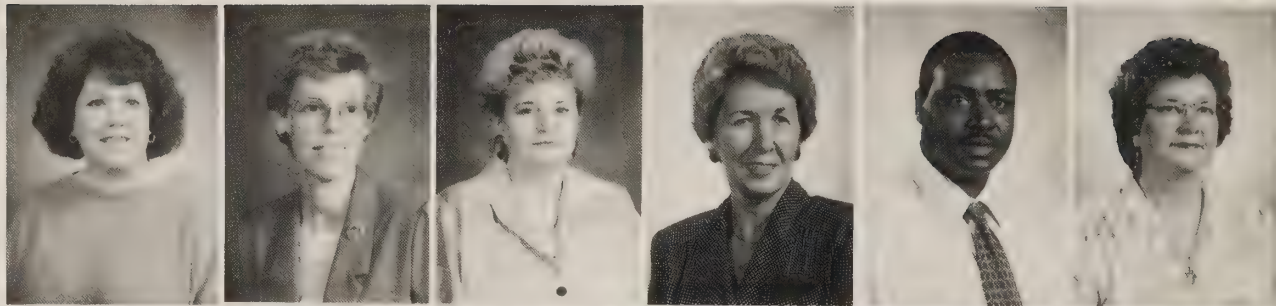
Mrs. Jane Warren, Miss Drew Gibbons,
 Mrs. Carla Tyree, and Mrs. Sue Beckett
 display their outfits. The teachers are
 dressed in their pajamas at the
 "Pajamee Jam" hosted by the SCA.



Mrs. Betty Simmons sits on Santa's
 (Greg Watkins) lap. The faculty met for
 a faculty dinner before open house in
 December.



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Mrs. Elizabeth Webster
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Mrs. Kitty Woods
Secretary, Law Building
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Mr. Clifton Gill
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Mrs. Norma S. Bennett
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Mrs. Janet B. Betterton
Math
Mrs. Trina Boitnott
Special Education



Junior marshals **Tamara Payden-Travers** and **Katie Anderson** sit with the faculty during the '94 graduation ceremonies.

Superintendent **Leonard Gereau**, Principal **Benny Gibson**, Mr. **Hank Norton**, Associate Principal **George Washington**, and Ms. **Edwina Prunty** lead in honor graduates.



Seniors Katie Anderson, Tamara Payden-Travers, Melinda Layman and Patty Campbell lead the teachers in, followed by the graduating class of '94.



Faculty at graduation

"Graduation is exciting for not only teachers, but for administrators as well. It represents the culmination of many years of hard work and it also represents the beginning of many dreams for our young people." (Ms. Edwina Prunty)

"It's a great experience because I got to see students grow up from 9th graders to walking across the stage and getting their diplomas so it's a happy and sad time." (Mr. Calvin Preston)

"Seniors should take their hats and throw 'em to add to the festivities. Everyone should try it at least once." (Coach Horace Green)

"This year will be special be-

cause my son is graduating. It's good to see all those kids going on to better things." (Mr. Doug Conklin)

"Graduation is a jubilant time because as an administrator I get to enjoy the moments with those individuals who have been anticipating this moment for many years. For me, the upcoming graduation will also be a sad time because, in my household, it will represent an ending to a way of life that was and will never be again." (Mr. George Washington)

"It's good to see seniors graduate, that they have accomplished something, and that they're ready to move on to higher goals." (F.L. Slough)



Principal Benny Gibson hands graduating senior Ut Thatch his diploma on June 11.

Faculty and staff anticipate the beginning of the commencement exercises as they wait to proceed into Cy Dillon Stadium.



Mr. W. Fletcher Boone
Trade & Industry
Mrs. Donna R. Bowers
Business
Mr. Roger Camenisch
Special Education
Mr. Mark Cannaday
Electricity
Ms. Kathy Carter
Choir
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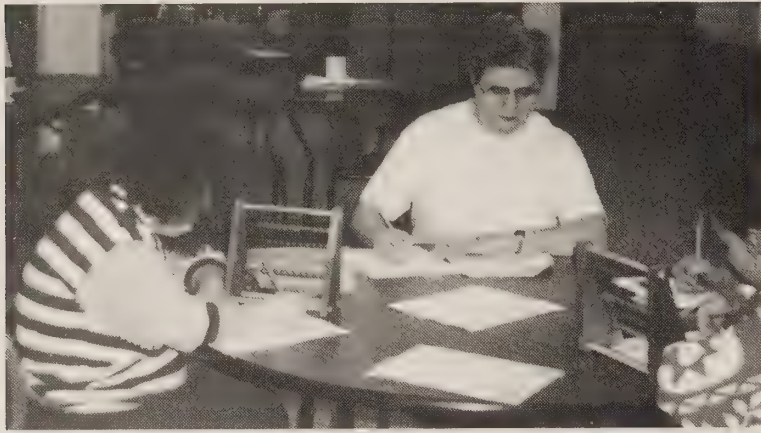
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Ms. Cynthia Clayborne
Health/P.E.
Mr. Richard Clark
Math
Mr. Douglas Conklin
Health/P.E.
Mr. John R. Cooper
Spanish/English
Mrs. Lynn S. Cooper
Business

Miss Kathie Coyne
Math
Miss Deborah Crockett
Health/P.E.
Mr. Mark Early
Telecommunications
Miss Drew Gibbons
English/Drama
Mrs. Freda B. Givens
Math
Mrs. Helen Green
Special Education

Custodian Mr. Sonny Hancock works on repairing a locker outside of Ramsey Hall office.



Students in Mrs. Joan Handran's class learn arithmetic by using old-fashion bead counters.



Making a difference

Teachers Aides not only helped teachers but students, too. The teachers aides have been working from one year to 25 years. "I like working with students, staff, and administrators. It is fun to work with the students. This is my first year and I enjoy doing it very much," replied Mr. Matt Mintschenko.

"It has been a wonderful experience for 25 years. Through happy and sad moments the children make me feel like family. I enjoy working with children," said Mrs. Joan Handran.

"Being a teachers aide gives me an opportunity to work with special people. It is a rewarding

and challenging job. I get to work one-on-one with a very special young lady as well as with a lot of other students. I wouldn't trade it for anything," said Mrs. Anita Lumsden. Teacher aides especially gave help in the special education classes. They helped in attending activities such as the special education department's Christmas party.

"Life would have probably been more difficult for teachers, students, and administrators if it weren't for the many teacher aides at the high school. They proved to be important in more ways than one and have affected everyone's lives.

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Mr. Alan T. Hambrick
Technical Drawing
Mrs. Kathy W. Hampton
Science/AIM Program
Mrs. Beth Harper
English



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Mr. George O. Hopkins, Jr.
Alternative Education
Miss Glenda Hodges
Social Studies
Mrs. Peggy Howdeyshell
Business
Mr. Keith Hubbard
VA/U.S. History
Mrs. Barbara Humphreys
Coordinator, Special Ed.



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Mr. Larry Hylton
Agriculture/Science
Mr. Charles E. Jamison
World History
Mrs. Linda P. Jamison
Special Education
Mrs. Serena Jamison
Home Economics
Mr. Daniel D. Johnson
Electronics





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Mr. Kris E. Kahila
Health/P.E.
Mrs. Rebecca Kahila
English
Mr. H. Doyle Kelly
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Mrs. Betty Kingery
Science
Mr. David Kinder
Earth Science

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Business
Miss Rani Lankford
English
Mr. Eric Lawson
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Mrs. Sandra A. Layman
Business
Ms. Jean Lee
English
Mr. Jeffrey Leftwich
Social Studies

Mr. George W. Lowe
Special Education
Mrs. Sherry T. Lynch
Chemistry
Mrs. Patricia E. March
Special Education
Mr. Stewart F. Mason
Auto Body
Miss Christy Matherly
Special Education
Mrs. Rebecca McCall
Math/AIM Program

Cafeteria workers Mrs. Georgia Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth Rutherford take time out of their busy schedules to pose for a quick picture.



Law office secretary Mrs. Donna Grantham works at her desk during class time.



With a look of determination, secretary Margie Gann works hard to keep the Law office running in complete order.



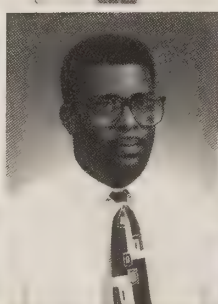
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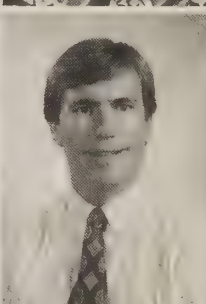
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Mrs. Ann Pace
World Cultures/AIM
Program
Mr. Charles Pasley
German



Mr. G. Calvin Preston
Health/P.E.
Miss Teresa Preston
English
Mr. Steven Reynolds
Special Education
Miss Susan Richardson
Spanish/French
Mrs. Sharon Roberts
Math
Mrs. Barbara Robertson
Special Education



Mrs. Deborah H. Robertson
Earth Science
Mrs. Terri Robertson
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Ms. Martha Ross
Latin
Mr. Jerrold W. Saleeby
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Dr. W. Schmachtenberg
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Mr. Michael R. Scott
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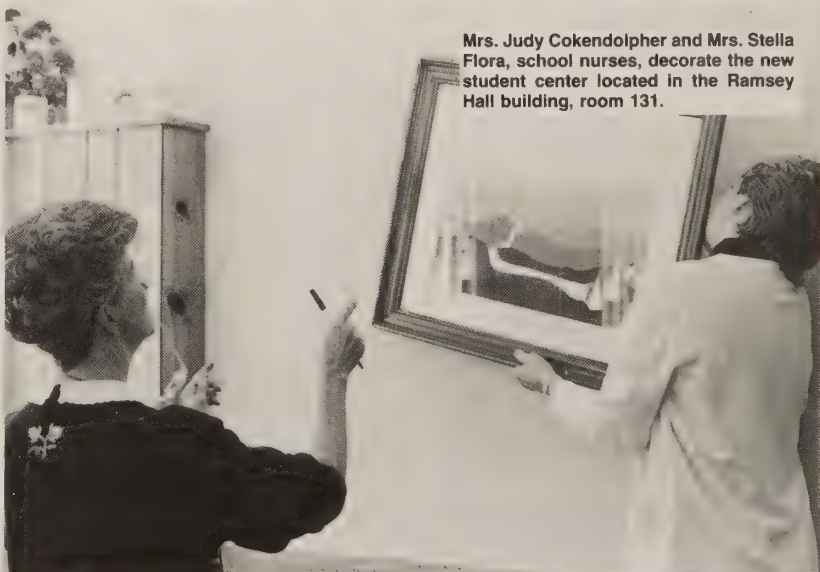
Mr. Richard G. Searing
Arch./Eng. Drawing
Mrs. Betty Simmons
Biology



Dr. Maria Ramirez spoke
with students about multi-
culturalism on October 6
and 7.



Mrs. Judy Cokendolpher and Mrs. Stella
Flora, school nurses, decorate the new
student center located in the Ramsey
Hall building, room 131.



Student Services Center

"What's wrong?"
"My stomach hurts."
"Did you eat breakfast?"

That was the typical conversation one heard as he walked into the clinic which had a new look.

The clinic had a little renovation done and came out with a new opening...and a few neighbors. The facility was called the Student Services Center.

"When there are two nurses, more time is available to pro-

vide individualized care which will enhance the educational experience of the students," said Mrs. Judy Cokendolpher and Mrs. Stella Flora.

"We are very fortunate to have such a great facility to house our Student Services programs. Those services include the nurse, the DARE officer, Janet Stockton, Gifted and Talented, vision and hearing, etc. to mention a few," said supervisor Mrs. Jean Stewart.



Mrs. Stella Flora receives the advice of the administration from Mr. Jerry Dillon.

Mrs. Judy Cokendolpher, our new school nurse, prepares to check out a student who is sick.




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Mrs. Rebecca A. Stanley
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Mrs. Susan V. Temple
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Mr. Darryl Traynham
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Mr. W. Jack Turner
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Mrs. Jean C. Villa
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Miss Linda Wahlberg
Child Care
Ms. Robin Walls
Social Studies

Mrs. Tippie Walston
Special Education
Mr. William H. Ward
Math
Mrs. Jane W. Warren
English
Mr. Gregory L. Watkins
Marketing
Mr. Wayne D. Webb
Building Trades
Mrs. Gail Wertz
Art

Mr. J. Carlton Wilkes
Band/Music Theory
Mr. Raymond D. Williams
English
Ms. Shirlene Wilson
Business
Mrs. Rebecca Wimmer
Art
Mrs. Melanie Young
Math/Computers





Together With Pride

It was everywhere, from S.C.A. to English, somehow students wore their Eagle pride either by becoming involved with a club to make the school better, or doing their best in scholastic matters.

"Everyone at our school is so different that it's great how diversified our clubs are, because they make each of us a whole person," said Susan Amos.

Academics were an important part of the student body. Out of approximately two hundred classes offered, who could narrow it down to only seven choices?

However, the pride ran high when students received awards for their academic success. With awards being won and report cards with A's being sent home, students realized their hard work had paid off.

Future Business Leaders of America, along with many other clubs, met for a meeting during sixth period on club meeting day. FBLA members enjoyed a snack before discussing club business.

Heeerrrrrrre's OM. With their state winning musical instrument, the Believable Music team is unloading from the plane trip to Iowa where they competed in the World Competition.

"OM is real enjoyable. It gives me something to do on my Friday afternoons," said senior Tamara Payden-Travers.



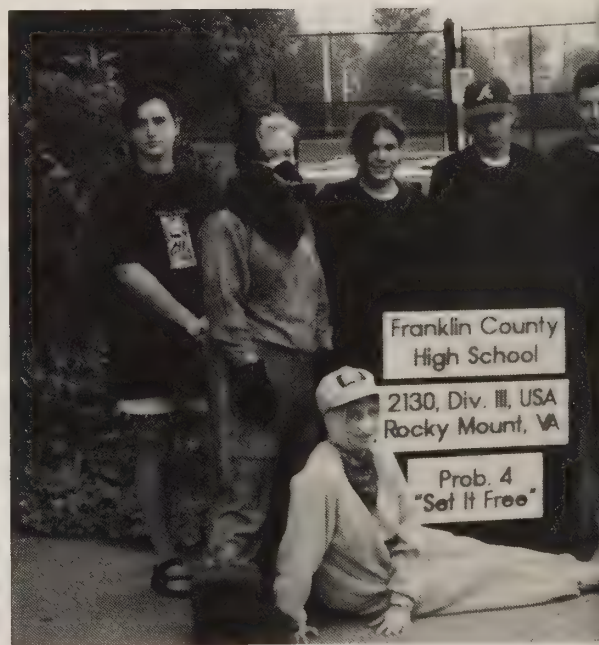
"OM was fun, but I didn't like the pig suit. It got very hot in it," said junior Karen Amos.



"OM is fun to work with. The students are enjoyable to be with," said Coach Richard Handran.



Senior Mike Horn with the Believable Music team is putting together props preparing for the competition.



Launch of Creativity Piloting the imagination

The spring OM was divided into several sections. Each section was assigned a different, specific problem. The teams' names reflected their assigned problems. The Believable Music team had to create and build five instruments that, unaided by the team members, could play themselves. After state events, where they won first place, the team continued on to Iowa for the World Competition. There they placed thirty out of sixty teams in their division.

Other OM teams were those that worked in the fall. One such team was the Scientific Safari team. Their objective was to control a safari vehicle model that would complete an obstacle course, rescue animals, and tow a trailer for an eight-minute time span.

Another fall team was the Mail team. They had to construct and use a mail transportation system de-

signed to move mail from mailbox miniatures to a model distribution center and finally to proper destinations within a nine-minute time frame.

A new team was the Vaudeville team. Their problem was to perform a skit from the Vaudeville Era, which was a period in the 1920's when everything was dramatic in three or more acts with a commercial between two of the acts. Each act contained positive elements about the social life of people in the 1920's.

The final team, that was around for both the fall and spring competitions, was the Balsa Wood Structure team. From 18 ounces of Balsa wood and a bit of glue they had to construct a structure strong enough to balance and withstand as much weight as possible for eight minutes of time or until the structure gave way and broke. Each of the teams competed in many events and placed well.



Before competition, Seniors Mike Horn, Walter Hylton, Michelle Ferguson, Kevin Joice, and Judy Jamison work on their doorbell instrument.



Junior Karen Amos and sophomore Whitney Kent perform their skit to the theme and song from Green Jelly "The Three Little Pigs".

Shown the day of state competition, the members of Balsa wood structure team gather to shoot a before-stress competition shot.



LEADERSHIP A STEP AHEAD

A PATH TO THE FUTURE

The National Honor Society had once again stolen the minds of many of the student body by throwing one of the largest parties ever seen. "The NHS thing was nutty, 'Noise Hoods' performance rocked, 'Wash' got the crowd awake, and it would have been better if they hadn't cut 'Crank' off," said senior Goat Scott.

Along with the successful NHS concert, the NHS blood drive success benefitted hospitals all over southern Virginia. "I think it's good that clubs like ours can help the community out by doing different things like blood mobiles," said junior Jamey Singleton.

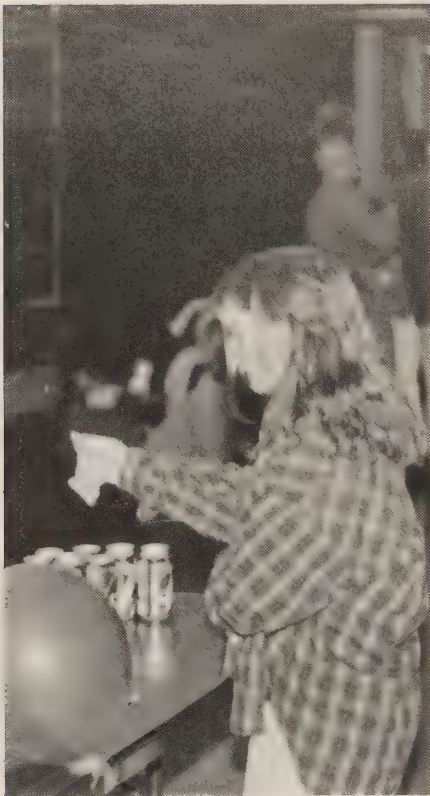
Governor's School was a school of higher learning. Offering advanced math and science courses, it also allowed students a chance to take weighted classes that public schools do not offer. "I think Governor's School has been a positive experience for me. It has taught me to work better with people

who have opposing views. I am challenged there, and yet I have fun," said junior Amy Bowman.

The mission of Governor's School was to provide a unique learning experience for students and teachers to explore the interconnection between science, math, technology and society.

"At Governor's School we've had the chance to experience hands-on learning. We've had a lot of work, but we have also gotten to play with fire and make slime. The best thing about Governor's School was the friends I've made," said senior Tamara Payden-Travers.

NHS and Governor's School created clubs for students who wanted to expand their knowledge as well as participate in a club. And with over 200 members it offered a limited experience and a year full of activities and fun including meeting other people and having fundraisers.

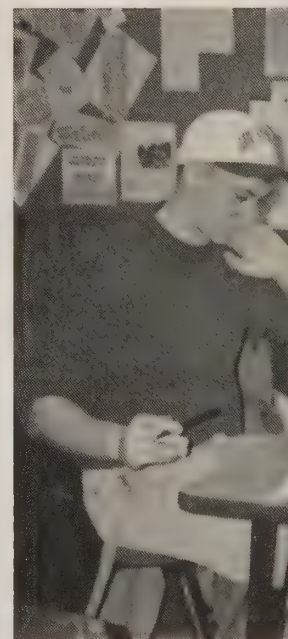


After participating in activities at the N.H.S. fundraiser, students needed a way to cool off. As this student shows, a Pibb, Coke, or Sprite would just hit the spot.



At the N.H.S. fundraiser, students not only climbed the walls but danced a new style, listened to bands that played, and threw pies at teachers.

While attending Governor's School, students were given the opportunity to work together in groups, as these students show.



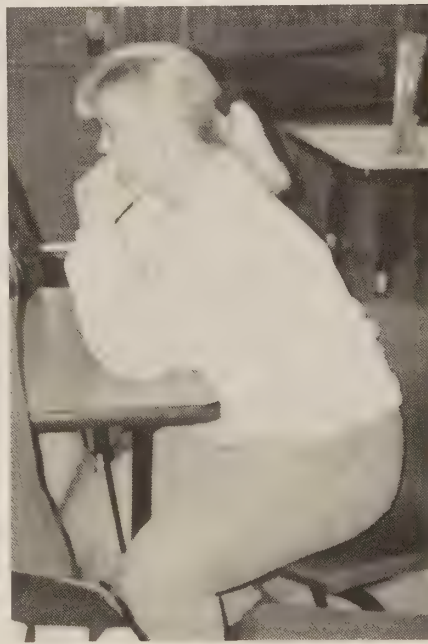


Among the many events available to participate in at the N.H.S. fundraiser, students Josh Gabrielson and Walter Hylton decided to try their luck at the arm wrestling table.

Mrs. Sharon Roberts participates in the pie throwing event.



Junior Eric Pierce talks to other students while riding on the bus to Governor's School.



Mr. Horace Green participates in the pie throwing event.



While attending Governor's School, Whitney Kent discusses assignments with other students.



As the Student Council officers look on, Sarah Bumgardner informs the SCA of important upcoming events.

SCA President Sarah Bumgardner poses as if she were Santa with their Christmas Drive gifts.



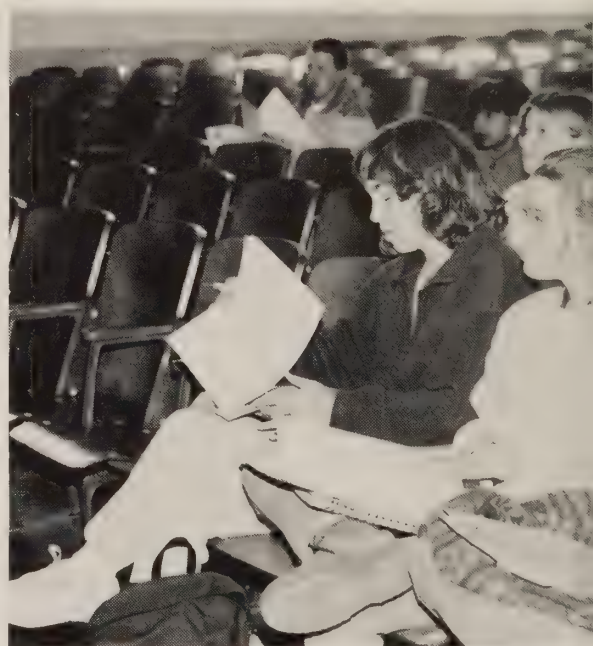
SCA officer Kris Wright takes time out during meeting to get in a laugh.



SCA sponsor Miss Drew Gibbons calls the representative meeting to order.



Junior Kim Housman, Governor's School Executive, takes notes during the SCA executive council meeting which is held weekly.



HANDS TO ROCK THE FUTURE MINDS TO RULE THE WORLD

Government on campus, or what was better known as the Student Council Association, was the way for the student body to get their voices heard.

The S.C.A. was a club that had the whole student population as a member, but like every organization there were leaders. The Executive Council was just that. The Council consisted of 15 students and 176 representatives and alternates.

The Executive Council had its first official meeting on August 11. The main point of discussion was the upcoming fundraiser that would help pay for Homecoming. Next on the agenda was the Council-Congress Constitution.

The S.C.A. sponsored many events. Homecoming was one of these. The S.C.A.'s participation was the half time show, Homecoming assembly, spirit week, tailgate party and bonfire, and the court.

Other events included the Thanksgiving food drive, where each first period brought in non-perishable foods for the needy. Toys for Tots was another.

The Student Council wasn't just something to work on to make school better, it was working in the community as well. Habitat for Humanity was one way of helping. With Habitat for Humanity, students helped in the building of homes for those who couldn't afford it or who needed help.

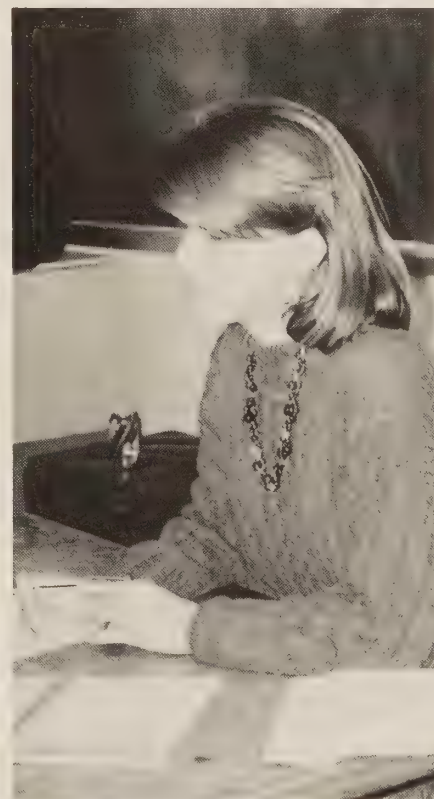
Junior Executive Kris Wright said, "The S.C.A. is quite an experience. It teaches you responsibility and requires a lot of leadership skills."

"The best thing about the S.C.A. is that anybody can get involved. From the Bonfire games to shopping for presents for needy children, there is something for everyone," said S.C.A. president Sarah Bumgardner.



SCA Public Relations officer Tiffany MacNeil stuffs goodies into a bag in appreciation of the custodians.

Junior first period SCA representatives Megan Moore, Christy Schroader, and Amy Crow listen as the officers inform them of SCA projects and plans.



During an SCA executive council meeting, President Sarah Bumgardner informs the council on her ideas for upcoming projects.



EXPRESSING TALENTS WITH PRIDE

ARTISTIC SIDES SHINE THROUGH

The Art Club was an organization for students interested in art activities. Members were mostly art students but it wasn't limited to those enrolled in art classes.

Activities included workshops with guest artists. These individuals took time to demonstrate wood-carving, stone carving and matting two-dimensional works. Members also learned the art of food preparation.

During club meetings that were held each Thursday. If no projects were planned, the art room was an open studio.

Club officers included president April Nichols, vice-president Lindsay Wray, secretary Cynthia Garlick and serving as public relations manager was Tiffany MacNeil. Mrs. Rebecca Wimmer acted as the club sponsor.

Vice-president Lindsay Wray said, "For the past three years I've had the pleasure of experiencing

the growth of a wonderful club...the Art Club."

Another club that expanded was choir. The officer of this club were president Olivia Carroll, vice-president Amanda Thornton, secretary Heather Boychuck, and treasurer Deborah Preston.

The choir had a busy year filled with school and community events. During September the chorale sang for the Chamber of Commerce dinner and in October they sang for Homecoming. In November sixteen students made All-District Chorus. The choir also sang for senior citizens at Franklin Health Care Center at Christmas.

The choir had a concert in March as well. This was to celebrate "Music In Our Schools" month. One of the last events of the year was the spring concert in May.

For both the choir and art club expansion proved to benefit the club and its members.



Sophomore Julie Ferguson prepares to get started on her assignment in art class.



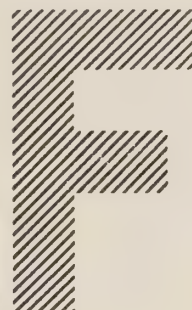
The chorale poses for a picture in front of the Orioles mascot at a baseball game in Camden Yards.

On their trip to Baltimore, Maryland, the chorale assists in holding the United States flag.



Working together on a classroom assignment, juniors Cay Lee Chang and Travis Poage find the time to have some fun.

Virginia Dillon displays her blue ribbon winning art work. She enters her work each year in the Salem Fair.



Jennifer Altice and Amanda Thornton perform during one of their choir concerts.



Senior Lindsey Wray participates in carving a pumpkin as a halloween project in her art class.



Senior Amy Mullins gets instructions for stone carving from Mrs. Gail Gue and her daughter.

"Once Upon A Matress" students watch senior Emily Robey portrays her role as Winnifred.



Students Maggie Schons and Cricket Powell perform their parts as General Snippets daughters.



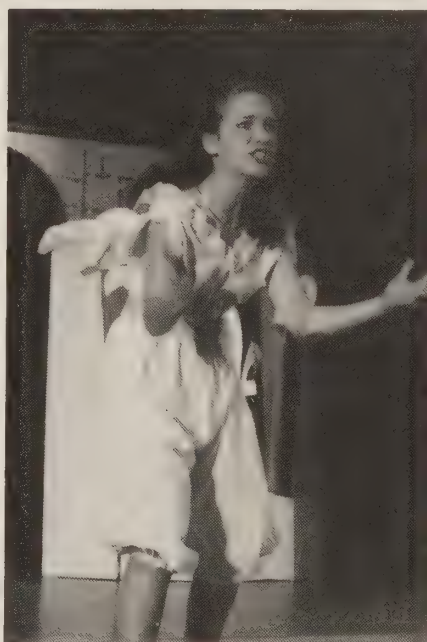
Junior Cay Lee Chang plays the Jester in "Once Upon A Matress."



In "The Other Side of the Wall" Junior Sarah Fenty plays the decorator.



Senior Emily Robey plays Princess Winnifred in "Once Upon A Matress" in the Spring performance.



TAKING CENTER STAGE SPOTLIGHT OF PRIDE

The Theatre Company's drama production varied from musicals to comedy, but there was a show for everyone.

"I really like being a part of the theatre company because when practice begins you can either become your character for the whole time even out of practice, or you get so involved in crew you really don't have time to worry about a whole lot of other things," said junior Abby Cundiff.

The musical was the play based on the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea", but named "Once Upon a Mattress". This was a play that dated back to the time of wizards, dragons and kingdoms. Once upon a Mattress was about a mute king (Kenneth Harmon), a bossy queen (Courtney Ramsey), Prince Dauntless (Miche Hall) and all the princesses who came to win Dauntless's hand. The only princess who proved successful was Winnifred played (Emily Robey). "This play was a lot of fun,

but also a lot of hard work. It wasn't just getting on stage and saying a few lines, it took physical ability as well," said Chad Harris.

The Theatre Company also participated in the Ferrum competition. "Feeding the Moonfish" was the play used in the competition. It featured junior Sarah Fenty, who portrayed a waitress from New York looking for a companion, and junior Kris Wright, who acted out the character of a psycho who talks to fish.

"The set for this wasn't one of our regulars. All it basically contained was a dock created from wood and a piece of black plastic which posed as the water. This had to be one of our most unique sets," said junior Carolyn Brown.

Actors, lights, time and patience were all a part of acting and the Theatre Company. However, with a lot of help from the cast and crew it all payed off.



Students Owen Merritt, Joel Gruver, and Jonathan Proctor, examine the Q-bomb in "The Mouse That Roared."

During rehearsal for their competition play "The Other Side of the Wall" Joel Gruver and Rob Crow practice their parts.



Sophomore Nikki Savage portrayed Gloriana who was the sovereign of Grand Fenwick in "The Mouse That Roared."



EAGLE PRIDE

MUSIC STYLE

'Eagle Band-1'! That was one saying the Marching Eagle Band used to show their pride in their school and themselves. Marching proudly, 98 students took many summer days, such as five days in Band Camp at Ferrum College, and after-school hours to perfect their show for football games, competitions and parades.

The Band's schedule included a performance at five football games, four competitions, the Boones Mill Apple Festival, one Ferrum football game, and hosting the Annual Franklin County Band Classic. Several drumline, colorguard, and rifle members attended Front Camp at Ferrum College. But all the practice paid off when they received awards, trophies, and superior ratings.

The show used in competitions consisted of the tunes "Variants", "Whatever it Takes", "Brazil", and "Softly As I Leave You".

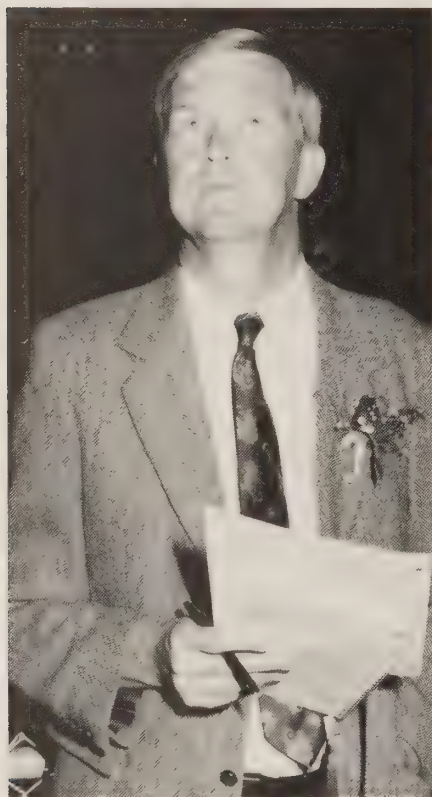
The Marching Band Drum Majors were Malinda Layman and Heather Crowe. Officers for the season were president Carrie Russell, vice president Courtney Minnix, secretary Sarah Brown.

Not only were students in the Marching Band, but many participated in the Symphonic and Concert Bands. Symphonic Band consisted of 61 musicians and the Concert Band held 55 musicians.

Along with the bands there was an indoor drumline. It was headed by drumline captains Paul Smith and Taylor Thorp.

Under the direction of Mr. Carlton Wilkes, the bands ended their season with their annual spring trip to Nashville, Tennessee.

Their music was standing in motion. Drumline member Steve Floyd commented, "Being in the Eagle drumline was a lot of fun. It paid off in meeting new friends and winning numerous awards."

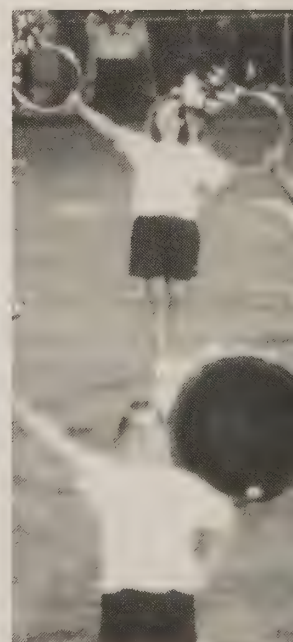


Band director Mr. Carlton Wilkes watches the marching band root the Varsity Eagles on during one of the many home football games.



Rifle Sherry Spradlin and colorguard April Perdue take time out before a band competition to give each other support.

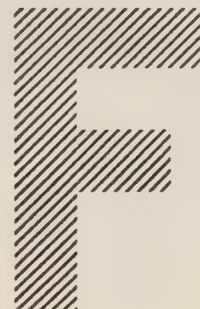
Marching Band members march to their own music at the first home football game in Cy Dillon Stadium.





The Marching Band drumline warms up before the Christmas parade that almost didn't become a reality because of the bad weather.

Drumline Captains Paul Smith and Taylor Thorp receive a trophy for their performance.



Before the Christmas parade junior Chris Shackelford and senior Paul Smith try to warm-up.



Colorguard member Sarah Brown performs her show at a home football game.

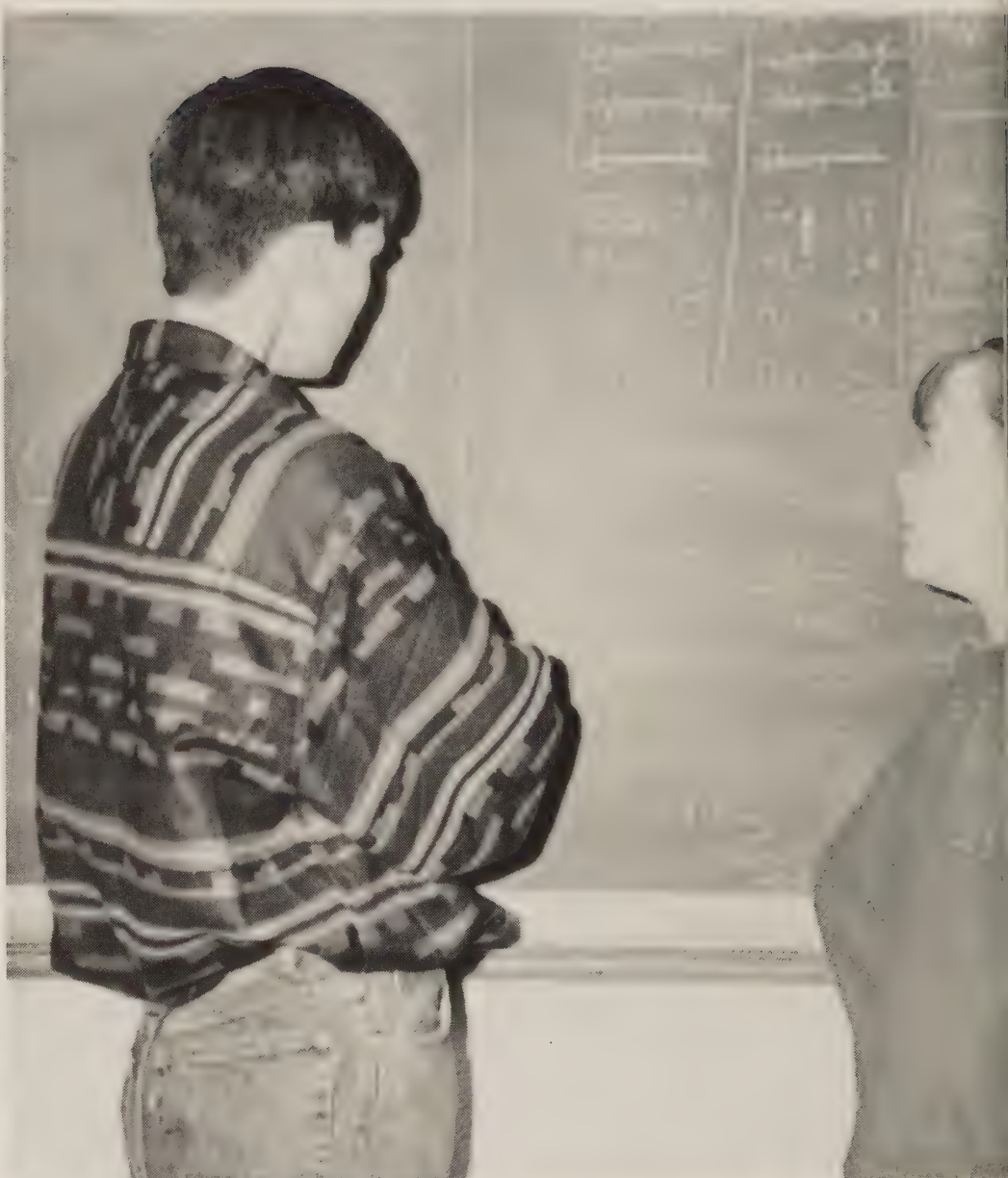


Saxophone player Benji Brown awaits the start of the halftime performance by the Marching Eagle Band.

Editors-in-chief Owen Merritt and Jessica Saul look over next months assignments to see if they have all been assigned.



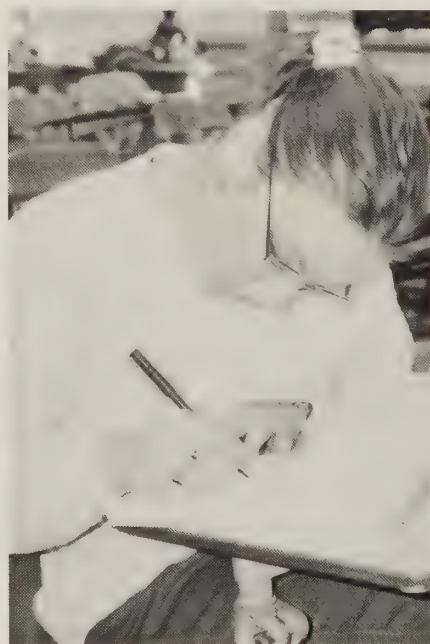
Even editors must write stories, as shown by Owen Merritt.



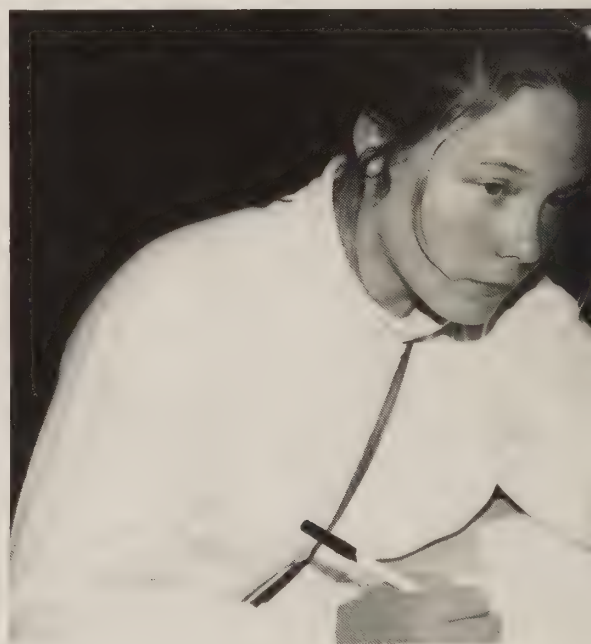
Juniors Holly Yandle and Jamey Singleton discuss a story for next months newspaper.



Business Manager Tracy Shirley works on ad sale bills that have to be mailed.



Entertainment Editor Allison Hunt looks through her day planner to see just what entertainment is coming up next.



MAKING THE EAGLE WITH PRIDE MONTHLY NEWS UP TO DATE

"Aaaghh! That's what my mind did every time deadline came. Working on the staff required a lot of responsibility, but knowing that you're informing people makes the job enjoyable," said newspaper staff meteorologist, Jamey Singleton.

The old idea that a newspaper writer was nothing but a person with a press card, a pad, and a pencil had diminished. More than likely a writer had a ball cap, an idea, and a computer. Looks may have changed but according to some students the stress was still there. "The newspaper staff is wonderful. Getting through the stressful, nerve-wrecking days can be hectic, however, it pays off in the long run. It really helps your writing skills and allows you to have fun while you're doing it," said layout editor Raven Lawton.

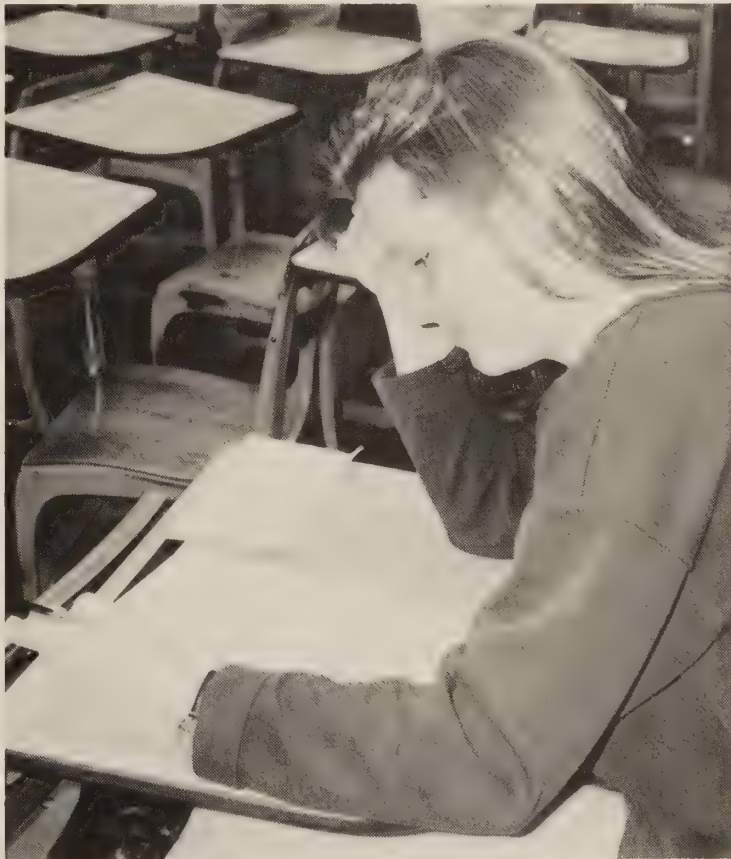
Co-editor in chief Owen Merritt expressed his pride for being on the staff. "The year was full of its ups and down, but overall it's been fun. I enjoyed

working on the staff. The excitement of reporting, the thrill of creating and the aggravation of deadlines all combine to produce an end result that I am proud to claim."

Co-editor-in-chief Jessica Saul explained all it took to put the Eagle together once a month. "It takes an amazing amount of time to produce a newspaper and even longer to produce a quality newspaper. We've really emphasized the time, and sacrifices it takes to be a useful staff member. The staff was good but the individuals in it were great."

The Eagle was produced once a month. The Eagle included articles about student life, a "Horroroscope", ads, and monthly calendar, among other things.

There was no paycheck. It was only the pride of seeing a finished product that kept the staff going.



Junior Sherry Spradlin looks over a story for the newspaper to see if there are any mistakes.



Since staff meteorologist Jamey Singleton has no snow to predict, he tries his luck selling ads.

Junior Holly Yandle joins other staff members in experiencing occasional writer's block.

No Method to our Madness

Charging down the journalistic barrier

The yearbook staff: a group of students who every year work to produce, that's right, a yearbook. Webster's Dictionary defined a yearbook as 'a book published each year with information about the year just ended'. This may have been true but for staff members it was a lot more. Junior Kristy Ayers stated, "Everyone thinks yearbook would be an easy course, but its really a lot of hard work. Afternoons are always spent working on the yearbook. We have become really grateful for caffeine."

Between regular school work and the yearbook staff, staffers barely had time for anything else yet they pulled it off year after year. Some students were in band, had jobs, or were involved in other after school activities. Marching band member and senior Jamie Flora said, "Being on the year-

book staff is a great experience. It's a lot of hard work but it pays off when the yearbook comes in, especially when we win awards."

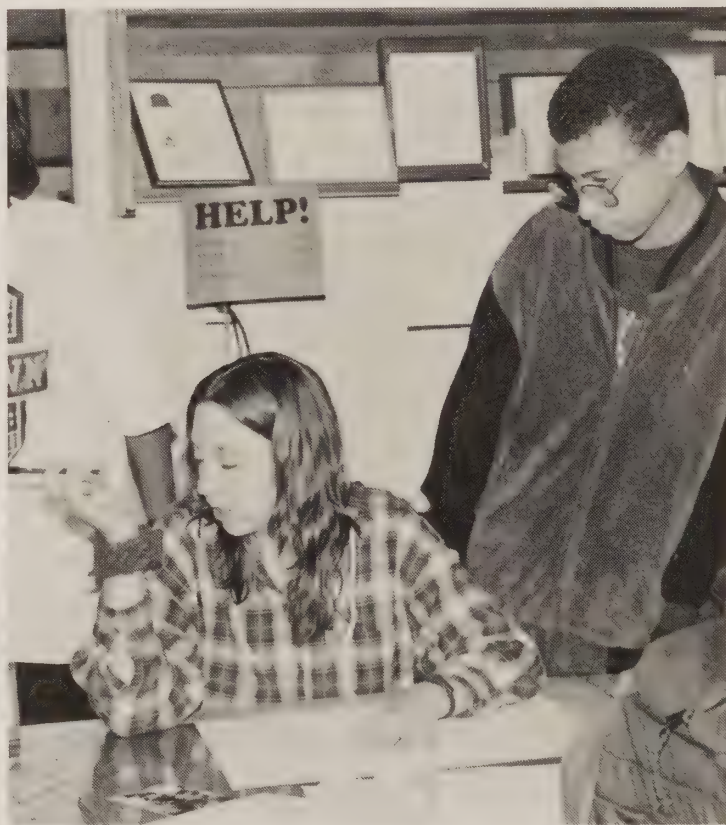
Through ice storms, snow, holidays and school activities the staff kept on working to produce the book. "It was snowing outside and here we were working on the yearbook 'til late at night. That's dedication," said junior Pamela Anderson.

Junior Stephanie Almond said, "Some students think photojournalism is about taking pictures, but it's not. Being on staff can be fun, but it takes up a lot of time."

Through all obstacles, either natural or not, yearbook staff members did their best and produced that long-awaited book that brought the school the history of yet another year of Eagle pride.

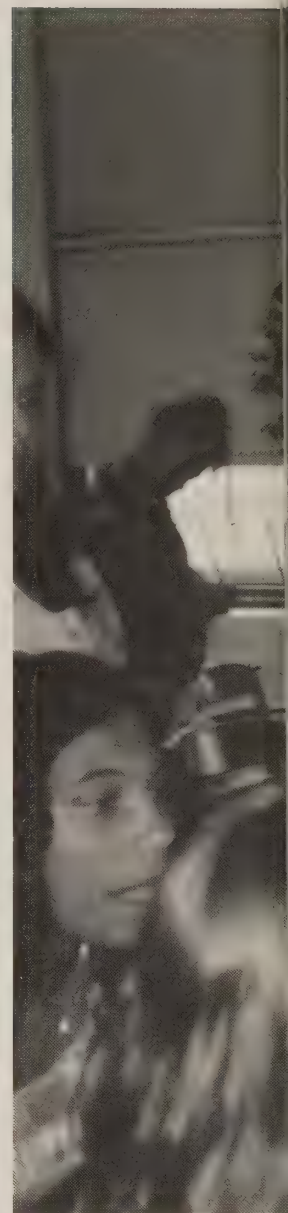


Senior Paula Morris assists sophomore Cliff Rigney in designing the layout for the sports section.



Junior Leslie Nolen talks to sophomore Rudy Stump about stories due for the first deadline.

Junior Amanda Price places ads for the community section to be turned in on the first deadline.





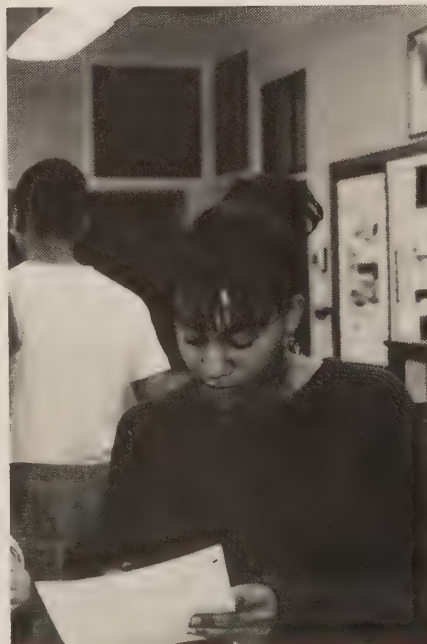
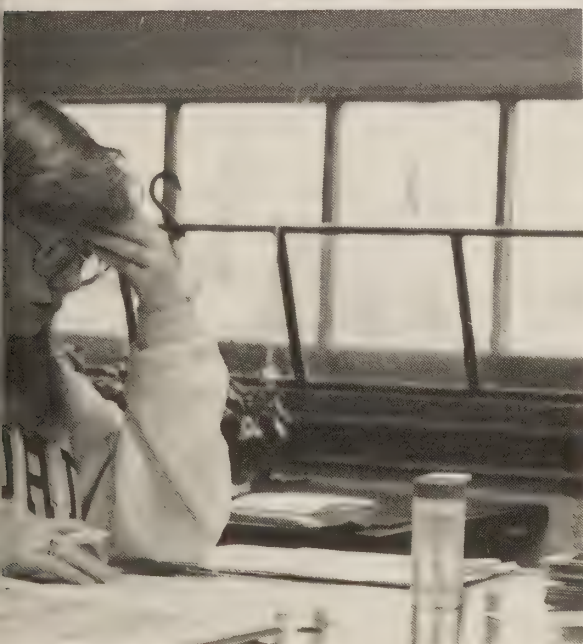
During an editors meeting, third and fourth year students discuss the cover design that will be on the final book. In the meetings it was also up to editors to plan layouts and assign stories to be written.



"Being the Student Life editor takes a lot of time and patience, definitely patience," -junior Maria Boitnott.



"In yearbook, sometimes getting along with everybody else is the hardest part," -Rebecca Skidmore.



"Being Layout editor is a lot of work, but we've been able to make it fun while we work," -junior Angela Hylton.



Junior Stephanie Hancock reviews the list of features that need to be written for the People section.



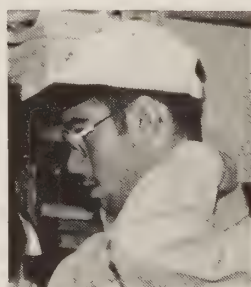
While on an AP History trip, juniors Megan Moore and Emily Hunt demonstrate one way of colonial torture.



Sitting in Physics class, senior Carl Meador listens for Mrs. Judy Gring's instructions.



Senior Jason Conklin glances down at his notes in order to answer the question in Physics.



While getting ready for her lab, Katie Anderson listens for further details.



Junior Emily Hunt takes notes during her Chemistry class while her teacher Mrs. Betty Kingery reads them out.



MIND-BOGGLING CLASSES

LOOKING AHEAD FOR THE FUTURE

The mind-boggling class taken for a college credit. Some could be AP Calculus or English, Honors Government and Geometry, if that's your strong point.

The oldest traditional AP class, continued from the fall of '69, is AP History and the 23-year-old traditional trip to Colonial Williamsburg for an in-depth look at Colonial life. The students watched crafts, brick laying, as well as seeing the participants actually building a workshop.

Coach Keith Hubbard, who teaches AP History, had this to say about teaching, "Teaching Advanced Placement history is a very challenging and demanding job. The students push the instructor to do his or her best and the instructor expects the best from his or her students. Never the less it is a great educational experience and fun too!"

If these classes didn't cause people to kill a few

brain cells, then they created a few new brain cells in the challenging classes. They can't be compared to other normal classes.

Mrs. Brenda Overholt expresses her thoughts on honors geometry. "If I didn't need the money so much, I'd pay the school to let me teach the Honors Geometry students. They try so hard and have so much curiosity that teaching them is easy. It is a challenge to stay ahead of them."

Students prepared for the one day in May when they turned in that college exam. When the results were presented in July, students were made aware if they would start their first year with college credits.

So once again, since 1969, the classes for students of the mind were offered and were a great start towards their collegiate futures as they continue to challenge their academic minds.



Students can choose from a variety of AP and honors classes in preparation for their futures.

On an Advanced Placement History Field Trip to Williamsburg, students helped workers pass bricks to the kiln for firing.



Senior Elizabeth Parcel copies notes for an upcoming test during her Creative Writing class.

THE PERFECT SOLUTION

ANSWERS TO UNANSWERABLE QUESTIONS

Science labs provided a unique alternative to the usual worksheets and long tests. It was a way for students to experience hands-on activities and in some cases a better way to learn.

Mrs. Connie Hylton commented about her science labs. "Labs in science class are useful tools for students to actually see nature at work, to observe specimens or examples of things they read about or collect data that supports concepts of material covered. Labs are sometimes fun and sometimes stressful if you cannot get things to work as expected."

Science labs were important to the students' learning. They were a great way for students to learn for themselves without textbooks and lectures. Students experienced for themselves how substances were tested before use, how chemicals were combined, and how solutions were

mixed. They observed formulas as well as cells and complex mixtures.

"I enjoy having students perform labs in science because it enables them to see the concepts in action and to realize science is connected to real life," said Mrs. Teresa Allen.

"There are eleven science labs. There are five labs that can facilitate earth science and biology. There is one chemistry and one physics laboratory. Each lab is relatively new, therefore enhancing the students' science education," said science department chair, Mrs. Judy Gring.

The science labs became a great addition to the learning experience. With technical sciences and advanced technology, science labs gained importance.

Teachers allowed students to participate in labs as an alternative to the regular classroom setting.



Junior Emily Hunt proudly stands by her project on 'what reduces the growth of apples'.



Senior Alan Guilliams works on a lab in his physics class in order to boost his grade that extra two points.

Sophomore Heather Cole explains her science fair project on holograms to one of the judges.





Juniors Amy Crow and Jamaal Jamison learn the basics of chemistry from labs prepared by Mrs. Betty Kingery.

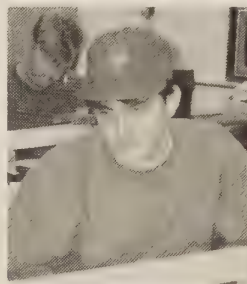
Freshman Kristen Robertson wears her safety goggles during her science lab.



Only one part of any science class is participating in labs.



While in Physics class, senior Shad Reynolds works steadily on his science lab.



In Mrs. Connie Hylton's biology class, sophomores Alisha Holland, Amber Thomas, and freshman Todd Gronewald perform a lab concerning carbohydrates.



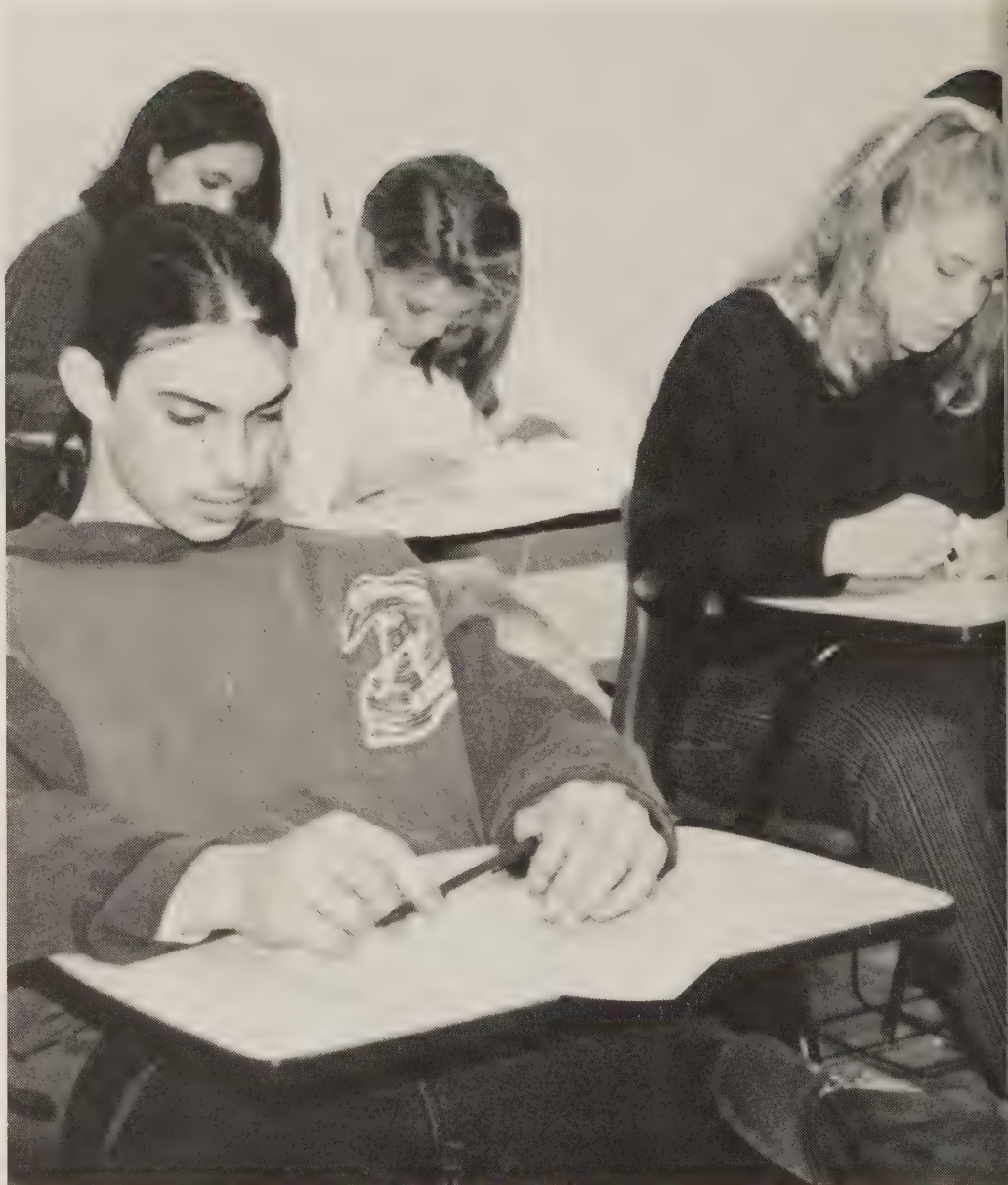
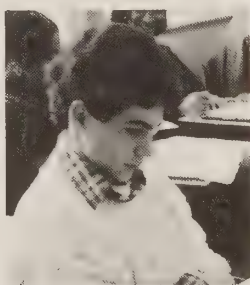
Foreign language classes sit and study to better understand the language. This is only a part of what this Spanish class does.



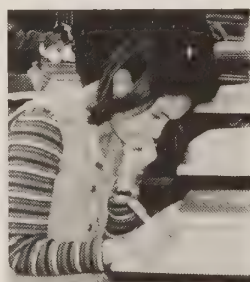
Freshman Bobby Basham watches as a fellow student points out information for his foreign language paper.



Working diligently, Jay Coburn sits in Spanish class going over the day's assignment.



Learning how to read Spanish is only one part of studying a foreign language.



Junior Jason Altice receives help from his teacher Mr. Darryl Traynham while making up a test.



HOW DID YOU SAY THAT? IF YOU SAY SO

Foreign languages are not just second languages. French and Spanish teacher Miss Susan Richardson said, "The students develop basic language skills at reading, writing, listening and speaking. The students learn a lot of vocabulary including nouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, prepositions, interrogatives, expressions and etc. They are able to combine all of this material to create sentences and to converse with one another. In teaching a foreign language there is a tremendous amount of satisfaction in watching the students develop their ability to communicate to one another in a different language. Upon entering the language classroom on the first day of school, many believe that it will be impossible to succeed, and within days, they are actually using the languages."

The foreign language clubs had many events.

The Latin Club Junior Classical League was a national for Latin students. Each December over 2,000 Latin students from around the state met in Richmond for a three-day convention that included contests, games, state-office elections, and a banquet.

The Spanish club had a trip to Montreal/Quebec in November. They also had a trip to Richmond in November. At school the club constructed pinata.

The foreign language clubs participated in a variety of cultural activities. Club members learned how holidays are celebrated in other countries during Christmas. They also learned how students in other countries are educated.

Mr. Al Meggers ended the year when he said, "I once had a professor in college who said if any language is spoken in Heaven it would have to be Spanish, so I decided to learn it."



Sophomore Barry Hodges carefully reads over his work making sure it's correct before turning it in to be graded.



Junior Naomi Abshire concentrates on completing her homework while still in class.

Sophomores Nikki Savage and Sheri Booth work hard on verifying the information for a project they're working on together.

TAKING PRIDE IN LIFE

ROLE MODELS FOR THE COMMUNITY

The DARE and SADD clubs (Drug Abuse Resistance Education and Students Against Drunk Driving) with the Law Enforcement Explore Post were active in their clubs as well as in the community. "They are involved in projects that make the instructors happy and make us feel good about our jobs. The clubs dealt with younger kids from all over the county. I enjoy being a sponsor with officers Harry Clingenpeel and Stephanie Mills. The clubs allow me to get more involved with the student body," said Officer Kevin Pruett.

The DARE and SADD club members and co-presidents Kerry Harris, and Rochelle Bower also visited area elementary schools to teach. They taught fifth grade DARE participants about the ways to avoid drugs and alcohol. They also gave the students an insight into the middle school they would soon be entering and what was in store for

them in high school.

"The DARE club was very rewarding because it gave me the opportunity to help kids with various problems and situations. It also gave me the satisfaction of knowing that I made a difference in someone's life," said DARE/SADD co-president Kerry Harris.

Explore Post meetings were held at the Sheriff's department. Members participated in shooting lessons, self defense classes and many other activities through the Sheriff's department.

Another club that made an impact in students' lives was the FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes). They met in Central Gym, sang songs, ate and just had fun.

DARE/SADD and FCA clubs played a role in students' lives. They have also proven to be students who make a difference.

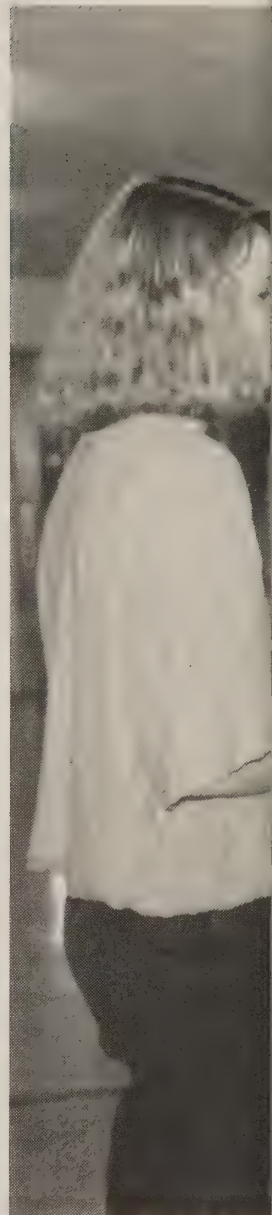


Members of FCA filed through the school days just as any other students, but they were athletes as well. Senior Tyrone Chism is shown here working in his ATT class.



During a Law Enforcement Explore Post meeting, members like junior Bettina Harper had a chance to meet Sheriff's Department members.

Senior Kerry Harris, and juniors Pamela Anderson, Amy Crow and Christy Hensley of DARE participated in teaching fifth grade students to say 'no' to drugs.





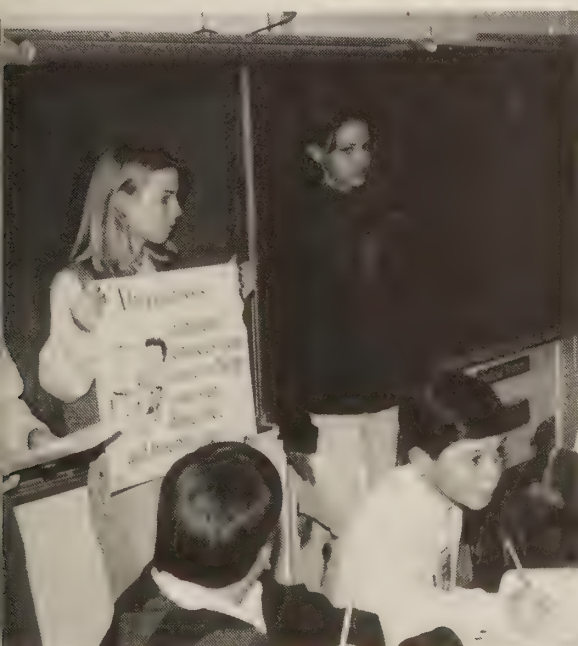
Seniors Betty Joe Smith and Sarah Jones take time out before English class to discuss the FCA's effect on themselves and their school.



Senior Carlos Holland, a member of FCA, juggled his time between many clubs including the talent search meeting he attended.



At a Law Enforcement meeting Missy Howard and Emily Hunt sit at the computer desk waiting for other participants to arrive.



Mr. Harry Clingenpeel, one of the County's DARE officers helped organize the meetings between the fifth graders and high school students.



"I think Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a good program. It gives our athletes a chance to meet other Christian athletes in a different setting besides on a playing field or gym."



Sophomores Tamika Clements and Fannie Grimsley work with Mr. Gregory Drew, the assistant Director of Upward Bound, during a meeting.



Assistant Director of Talent Search, Miss Elizabeth Cox, works with students during an Upward Bound and Talent Search meeting.



Senior Ashleigh Seymour talks with friends before a SCAEL match in the auditorium.



While getting ready for a SCAEL match, junior Ben Trout finds time to visit with fellow club members.



Senior Raven Lawton discusses with Miss Elizabeth Cox the worksheets handed out during one of the Talent Search's periodic meetings.



MAKING WAY FOR A PROMISING FUTURE

TAKING A LOOK AHEAD

Striving for excellence was the goal for both the SCAEL and Upward Bound/Talent Search programs.

SCAEL, or the Scholastic Competition for Academic Excellence League, was composed of four teams: Literature, Math, Social Studies, and Science. All the teams competed in separate rounds and then in the final round where one person from each team participated.

Literature team captain Briana Ross said, "It is a wonderful learning experience, enhanced by that competitive edge. I always have a great time and have met some fascinating people along the way."

Senior Paula Morris summed up SCAEL by saying, "SCAEL takes a lot of time and dedication, along with a little knowledge."

In a different way, the Upward Bound/Talent Search members strove for excellence. Instead of competing, the program was designed for learn-

ing.

Two Saturdays out of every month were designated for tutorial sessions at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg.

At a tutorial, members would go to three classes in which they needed help. The program offered classes from Spanish to Physics and Human Relations.

The programs were designed to improve a student's chances of being admitted into the college or university of one's choice. This was achieved by starting at the base and building a strong background in basic education. Once that goal was achieved, the program challenged students to excel even more.

Both SCAEL and Upward Bound/Talent Search challenged members to be the best they could be and to apply the knowledge they acquired, while providing a social atmosphere to meet new people.



Members of the Science SCAEL team Valerie Overstreet and Kevin Nunn study science questions that may be asked at their next competition.

Junior Tamika Clements works with Mr. Gregory Drew at a Upward Bound meeting held in the Law cafeteria.



Talent Search member Bettina Harper listens attentively during a meeting in the Law cafeteria.



REACHING INTO CREATIVE MINDS

LEARNING ABOUT OTHER ONES

Of all the classes that students participated in they knew that writing and reading would play a big part in their future. One part of English was reading and studying the works of famous authors such as Mark Twain, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and for those students in American Studies, an English and history class combined, Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine were a few.

Authors sometimes studied came back for the dead for some students. Students in American Studies classes were privileged with a presentation by Edgar Allan Poe, an author whom every student recognized. American Studies student Stacey Pagans commented, "I think that it was really neat to see Edgar Allan Poe by Bob Legg. It gave me a chance to see and understand his life and why he wrote the way he did. I believe I learned more from the presentation than just by sitting in class for 45 minutes."

Not only was reading an element in all English classes. Writing was a required skill that was learned. For students who wanted to either pursue a career in writing or just wanted to enhance their writing ability, Creative Writing was the class. Taught by Mr. Raymond Williams, creative writing was a class where students explored their talents for writing and learned to develop their own style. Senior Amanda Thornton said, "Creative Writing gives me a chance to write my thoughts and feelings as an individual yet helps me to improve my style due to constructive criticism."

Materials around us like the yearbook, a newspaper, books and some television shows, couldn't have existed without teachers showing students how valuable writing and reading can be. Mr. Williams and the other English teachers deserved a 'Thank You'.



"Edgar Allan Poe" gave the biography of his life. Afterward, he took time to take a picture with Mrs. Nancy Long.



Junior Cary Edmondson and Senior Debbie Gue talk about the paper that they need to write for their Creative Writing class.

Freshmen Delano Hughs, Delante Clements, and T.J. Manns learn that even looking through the grammar book can be fun.



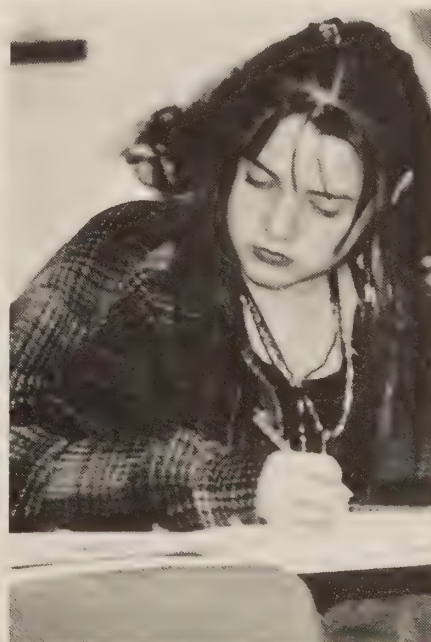
Sophomore Misty Stoneman and senior Sarah Brown work together and discuss their Creative Writing story.



Juniors Wendy Hubbard and Corey Gallimore take time out to get their picture taken with "Edgar Allan Poe".



In English class, participating in group activities is only one part of your grade.



English class group work is used more now than ever as these freshmen realized in Mrs. Carla Tyree's class.



In Creative Writing class a big part of your grade is writing stories as shown by this student.

Juniors Heidi Boone and Jessica Biles watch a video on business applications.



FBLA officer Alan Slider discusses upcoming events with the FBLA club.



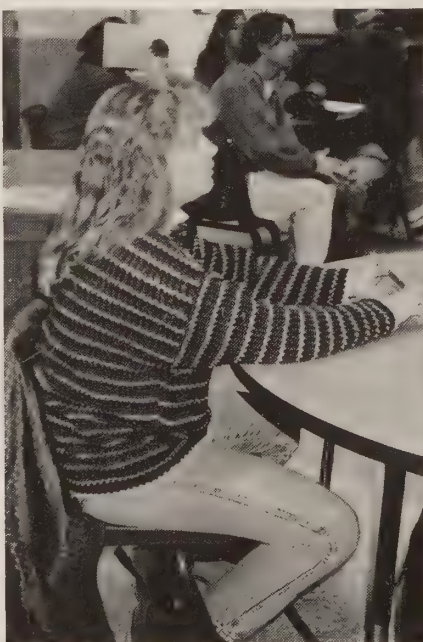
Senior Megan Clark participates in the Ferrum College Ropes Course with other DECA club members.



Senior Jennifer Wright works up a laugh while going through the rope course at Ferrum College.



Junior Melissa Fisher sits on Business Law class preparing to take a test that her teacher Mr. Greg Watkins is about to pass out.



PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

Being prepared for life takes skills and experiences. Classes and school clubs like Business Law, Intro to Business, FBLA, DECA, and Marketing allowed preparations for the future.

Students in the Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, attended a group meeting on Oct. 19. This meeting was to enable members to elect their leaders. The elected officers were president Allan Slider, vice president Alice Underwood, secretary Crystal Wray and treasurer Alana Corn.

Another part of the future were DECA members. Sponsor Greg Watkins said, "DECA is a very active organization that gives students credit for their work experience and supplies them with vital information and skills that are useful in the job market."

DECA consisted of students who were involved in Marketing classes. DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Students who participated in the club were involved in many field trips. One such trip was the clubs annual leader conference to Ferrum College. Where they participated in the ropes course. In March the club took a trip to Disney World.

The leaders of DECA included president Megan Clark, secretary Amanda Bussey and vice presidents were elected for each class.

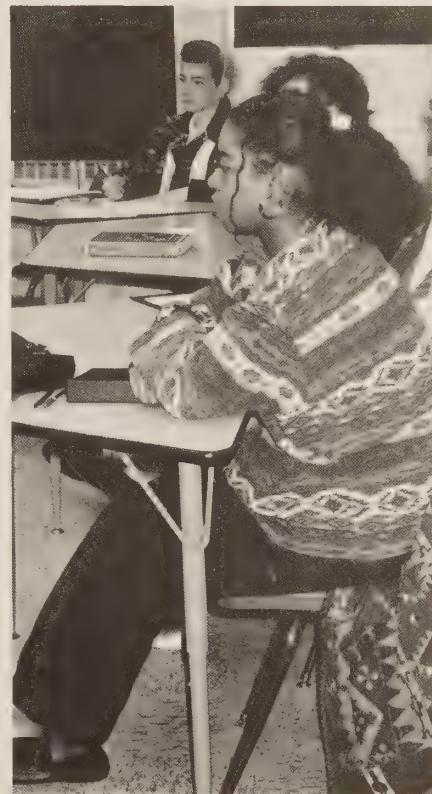
Intro. to Business was a class designed to introduce students to the business world.

A similar class to Intro. To Business is Business Law, taught by Mr. Doyle Kelly. Students involved in Business Law got the chance to visit the Franklin County Court House to see how court procedures are conducted.

Students planning for a future in the job market were well covered in the classes that were offered to them.



While in Business Law class, students Krysta Turner and Susan Wilson take notes on what Mr. Greg Watkins is saying.



Junior Ginger Young sits in marketing class and listens to her teacher as he gives instructions for their next assignment.

Seniors Neil Young and Leanne Tabor work together to keep their balance while on a DECA field trip to Ferrum College's Rope Course.



WORKING WITH HANDS PRODUCING THE BEST

The Future Farmers of America participated in such activities as selling fruit, dairy judging contests, creed speaking competition, tractor driving, and forestry judging. Chris Newell stated, "The FFA is a great class to learn how to get ready for jobs when you get out of school. FFA is not an easy credit because you do book work and class work but it's always fun in the shop."

Junior Jerry Parks said "Agriculture is kind of fun, but it also takes hard work, like when we sold fruit and helped unload it, but the prizes were well worth it. Most of the time we do work for other people from the community. We also do work for ourselves. We alternate from shop to class every two weeks."

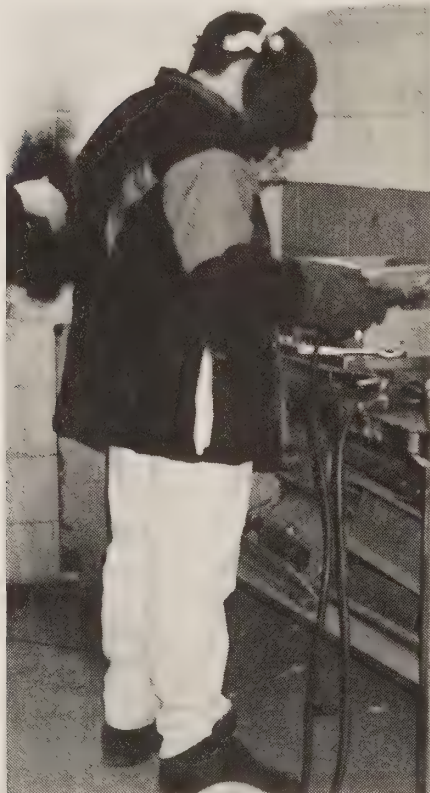
The "shop" in Technical Building has held some interesting events such as building and repairing trailers, wagons, farm equipment, and other proj-

ects the community brought in. Junior Matt Barnhart commented, "We have a lot of activities and a lot of other stuff to keep us busy while we are working in the shop. We work on farm equipment, trailers, and whatever people bring in."

Agriculture students also used tools and machines such as grinders, welders, and drills. "Agriculture teaches us how to build and create things out of metal and wood. It teaches us the basics about tools and the machinery we need to use," said Sophomore Andrew Musgrove.

In the local forestry judging agriculture students had a chance to exhibit their knowledge about plant life. Seniors Walter Hylton and Andy Mason took home first and second place, respectively, with best overall scores.

Agriculture formed a place for students to expand their knowledge toward their future.



In Agriculture class, welding is only one thing students had the opportunity to do, as this student shows.



Future Farmers of America sponsor Mr. James Waddy stands with his students Robert Hudson and Todd Hudson after a competition.

FFA members Brad Young, Walter Hylton, and Thomas Hylton organize boxes of fruit after selling them as a fundraiser.



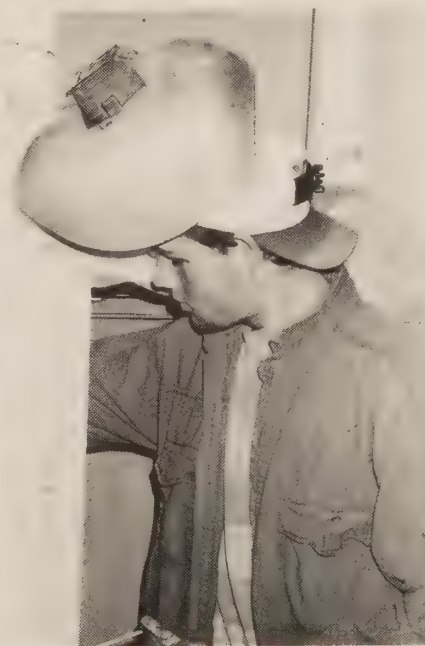


Agriculture teacher Mr. James Waddy works with Agriculture student Andy Mason, teaching him the correct way to use a chisel.

In Ag class, watching is a part of learning, as shown by this student.



Jason Smith looks on in order to help a fellow Ag student in cutting out shapes on a lathe.



Junior Mathew Barnhart looks over his completed work after welding on a frame.



Senior James Fisher takes precautions when welding by wearing a welding mask to protect his face.

While in Electronics class, students were able to work on circuit boards.



Senior Jonathan Board works diligently in Electricity class.



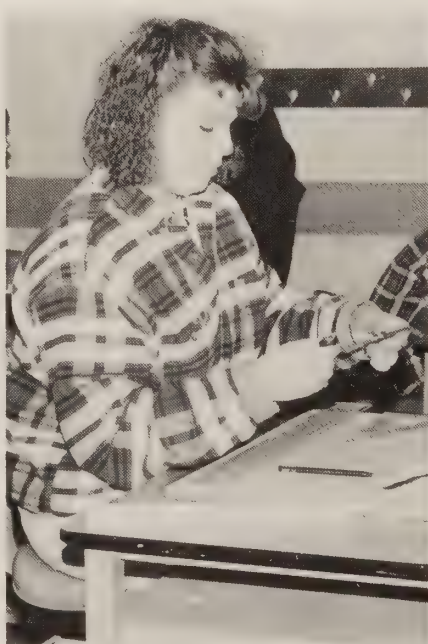
Sophomore Phillip Suffel takes notes off of the computer in Architectural Drawing class.



In Electricity, students get a hands on experience as this student shows.



Sophomore LeAnn Peters works in her Technical Drawing class on the days assignment.



LINKING IT TOGETHER

PRIDE CONNECTION

Electricity, electronics, and technical drawing were three classes offered for advanced learning in their fields. "In my electricity class I try to encourage my students to take pride in their workmanship and thereby turn out safe electrical installations," said electricity teacher Mark Cannaday.

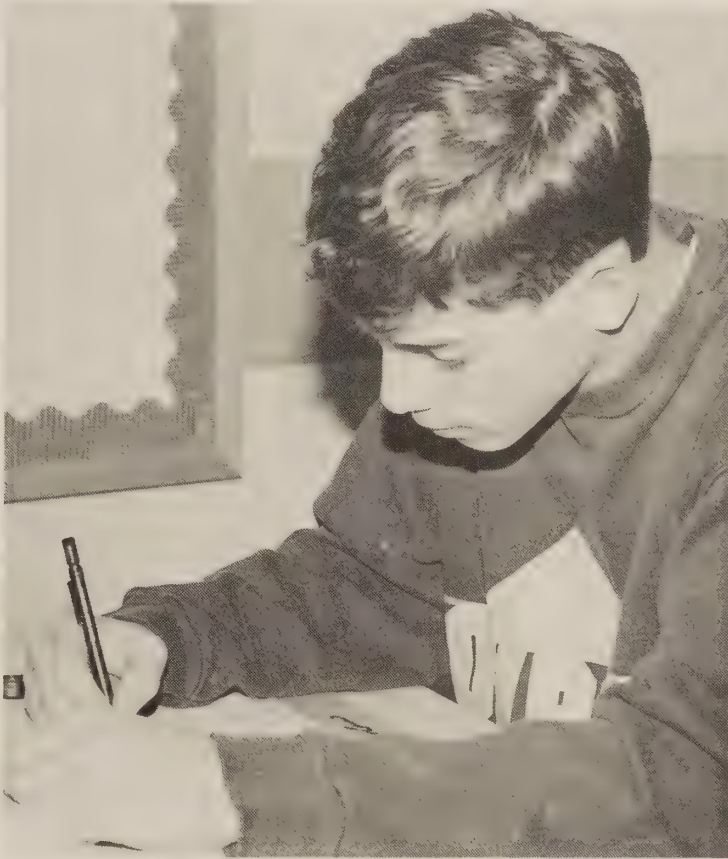
In Electricity class, students were taught the National Electrical Code and local building codes were presented to help the students become aware of correct and incorrect electrical practices.

Electronics taught advanced wiring and design in circuit boards and complex parts. They used computers in the design stages of projects that were designed around complex mathematical drawings. "I took electronics because it looked easy. But now that I'm in the class I find that it's harder than it looks," said junior James Powell.

Technical drawing was the art of drawing with computer assisted and drafted pictures. Involvement with this class also lead into architectural drawing and design. "Architectural Drawing is a great opportunity for us to learn more through the use of computers in the drawing field," said senior Jimmy Perdue.

Junior Robert Wells said, "Architectural Drawing is full of fun and new adventures. I think it's a good field to go into and I enjoy the experience in using computers and drawing with different programs."

With computer-assisted drawing, the pictures were drawn at a sharper scale than with regular drafting of pictures and designs. With new findings in electronics and technical drawing areas, the classes had more room to expand. With the ability to buy undated computers and programs, the students learned skills for jobs in related fields.



As this student shows, concentration plays an important part in completing his Technical Drawing assignment.

Senior Shawn Schuster works hard on his assignment during Electronics class.



Juniors Steve Chance and Gary Fitzgerald work intently in Electricity class.



ALIGNED TOGETHER

BUILDING ON PRIDE

One of the many technical classes available to students was Auto Mechanics. Taught by teacher Mr. W.D. Messenger, Auto Mechanics allowed students to work with automobile engines and automobile repair. This taught students safety, tool selection, diagnosis and repair, and employment conditions and opportunities. Students were given instructional time and group projects. R.C. Turley said, "I think Auto Mechanics is a well equipped and well advanced technical class that teaches you the basics that I think if you are going to own a car you should really know. It is also an excellent class for anyone who want's a well ranged degree for making money."

Another class that involved a lot of hard work was Masonry. The teacher's biggest goal in the class was to get the students to work together to take pride in the work they had completed and whatever they decided to do in life. Students in the

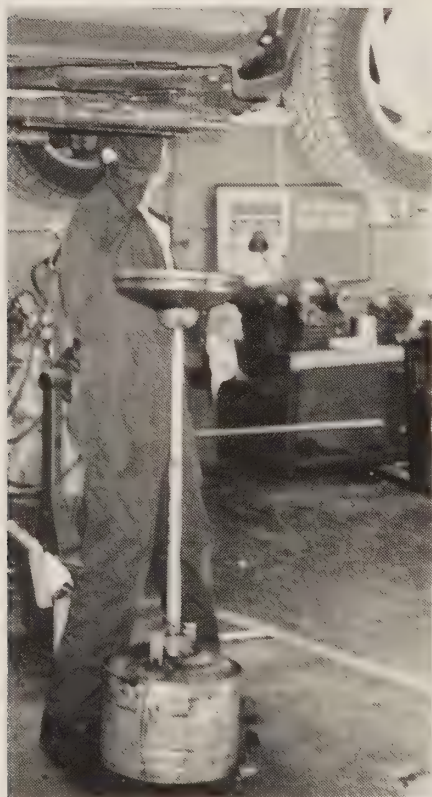
class were taught a wide variety of jobs. Masonry students learned the process of laying brick. They also learned that it was better to give than to receive, which they learned by doing all their work for free.

All students in the classes were required to be part of VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

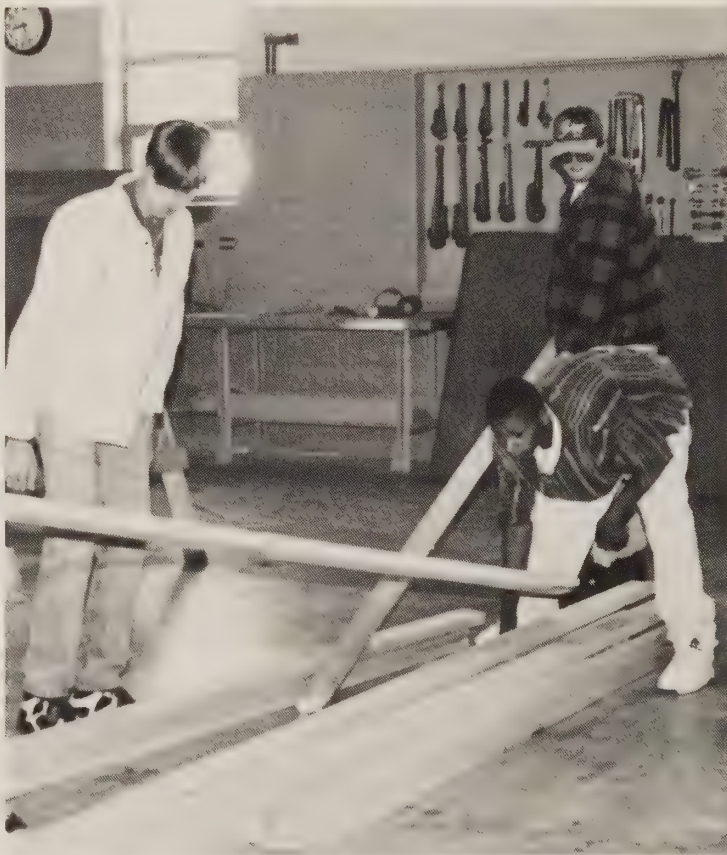
Building trades was also a part of VICA, in the class students completed projects such as bird houses, dog houses, sun porches, and garages.

From cars, brick walls, and building houses, VICA students learned in many different ways how to fix life's little accidents.

Collision Repair was also available to students. This course helped students interested in automotive body repair and related fields. Several things included in this class was welding and the spray painting of enamels.



While in Auto Mechanics class, students were able to get a hands on experience by working on different vehicles.



In Building Trades class, sometimes it took a group effort to move supplies for their project as these students show.

Sophomores Bruce Cobbs and Steve Mason work together to move their completed class project for Building Trades.





Sophomore Corey Hale works diligently in Auto Mechanics class on the engine of an automobile.



Sophomore Chris Young works on painting a car in Auto Body class.



In Auto Mechanics class, sophomore Marty Pickeral works on fixing a car.



With help from a friend, this student works on jacking up a car.



In Masonry class, students are able to work together when laying block.



During a Young Republicans' meeting, students Tiffany Kelly, Briggs Casteel, Anne Myrick, Matt Ferguson, and Jamie Smith listen to Adam Swinson, president of Young Republicans.



Student Briggs Casteel listens to information on another fundraiser for the Young Republicans.



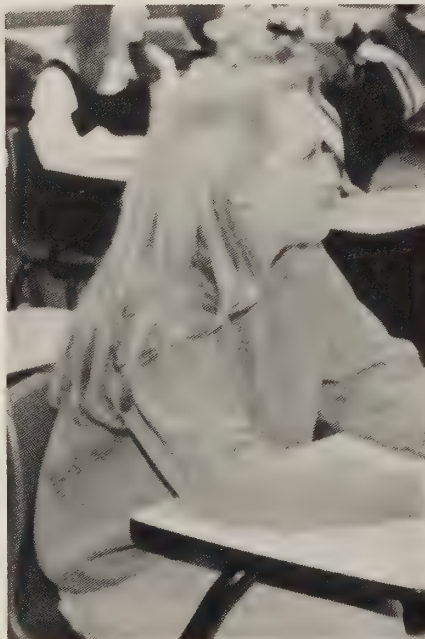
At an FEA meeting, senior Sarah Myers, sophomore Jessica Jamison and junior Amy Poindexter converse before the start of their meeting.



Senior Keith Webster looks on as Young Republican's president Adam Swinson leads the group in saying the Pledge of Allegiance to begin a meeting.



As senior Tina Jones shows students in Young Republicans found time to have fun and make new friends.



POLITICALLY INCLINED AND EDUCATED MAKING A PATH FOR FUTURE LEADERS

The FEA (Future Educators of America) club was sponsored by Mrs. Carla Tyree and Mr. Clifton Gill. There were twenty active members. One of the activities that the FEA participated in was going to Sontag to talk to the children about Halloween Safety. They also went to Ferrum on December 9 to learn about college admissions and financial aid. One November 13-19 the club supported American Education week. Sophomore Cliff Rigney said, "I've had fun in the FEA. The sponsors are really easy to work with, and we get to do many activities."

Girls-Boys State was an event held in Richmond, where students could go for a good time with learning and a place to meet new people.

"I learned more in one week at Girls State than I ever imagined possible. Not only did I develop a

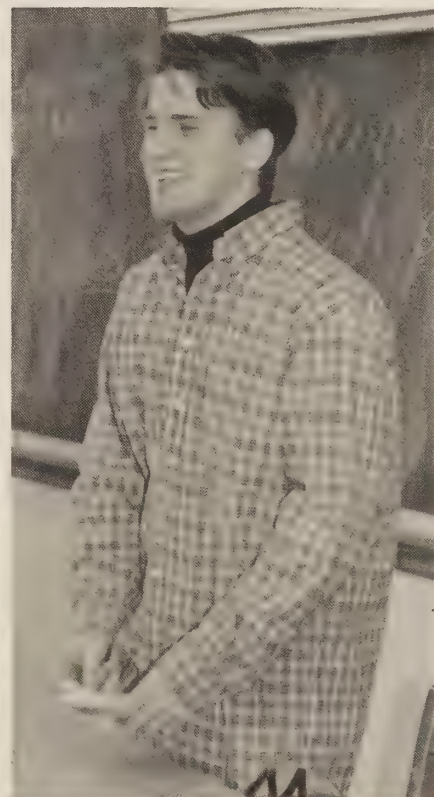
better understanding of how our government works, but I also learned about the unbreakable bonds of lasting friendships," stated senior Malinda Layman.

The political groups were students who participated with pride in their interest and in the school. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans met every two weeks. The Young Democrats had a fundraiser to raise money for a trip to see the general assembly in Richmond.

These clubs were only a few of the campus extra-curricular activities. The Young Democrats and Republicans along with FEA, and Boys-Girls State included young persons in the community as well as in the school.



Mr. Doyle Kelly oversees one of the Young Republicans meetings while members talk of fundraisers and upcoming events.



As president of Young Republicans, senior Adam Swinson informs members of how much money was raised by their efforts.

Not only did Girls-Boys State offer students knowledge of our government, but allowed them to meet new people, as senior Malinda Layman shows.

CARING WITH PRIDE FOR THE FUTURE

The Future Homemakers of America club held their first meeting in September to introduce new members to the club and to spread good will among others. "Future Homemakers of America and HERO club is a challenging club, and I am proud to be part of it. We take part in many important organizations, such as Heavenly Manna and Lites for Life. Being part of FHA/HERO is one of or the best experiences I've ever had," replied junior Jessica Stiller.

The club was sponsored by Ms. Linda Wahlberg and Mrs. Serena Jamison. The co-Presidents were seniors Tammy Dillon and Melissa Law. Co-Vice presidents were sophomore Jessica Jamison and junior Amy Poindexter. Program chairs included seniors Beth McKinney, Sarah Meyers, Renee Hubbard, and junior Michelle Hodges.

"FHA is a cool club. I really liked Heavenly Manna. It got me to get more involved in the com-

munity," said sophomore Kendra Handy.

The FHA/HERO club planned to do activities including the Christmas open house, Teen-n-Tots for preschool students, and a luau banquet in the spring.

Like FHA, the Health Occupations Students of America club was active in the community. "HOSA is an excellent opportunity to develop leadership skills in each individual member. The students that participated in HOSA are our future health care providers. HOSA encourages the development of professionalism to enhance the abilities and knowledge of its members," said Mrs. Diane Mundy, HOSA advisor.

FHA/HERO and Child Care members participated in several events and projects. The clubs' work benefitted the community as well as the students. For most, it was work with pride that would lead to a career.



HOSA member Latrivia Hopkins learns self-defense from speaker Johnny McCall at their first meeting in October.



While in Child Care class students had the opportunity to play with the children on the playground, as senior Tammy Dillon shows.

Senior Amy Maxey watches one of the Child Care children playing on the slide as one of her daily routines for the class.





In Child Care class, students are able to participate in the play time the children receive on the playground.

In FHA/Hero, students had a limbo to carry out their luau theme.



Junior Jamie Lay learns how to help the sick into bed in Health Occupations class.



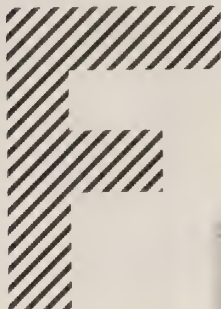
Freshman Kennitha Cook participates in the FHA/Hero hula hoop contest.



While in Home Economics, an FHA-Hero member discusses upcoming events with another student.



Preparing for a computer-oriented world, junior Andrea Berger works to improve her typing and hand-eye coordination. Both of these skills and many more are imperative in preparing for her future.



"Telecommunications helps students understand and appreciate televisions use in society," -Mr. Mark Early.



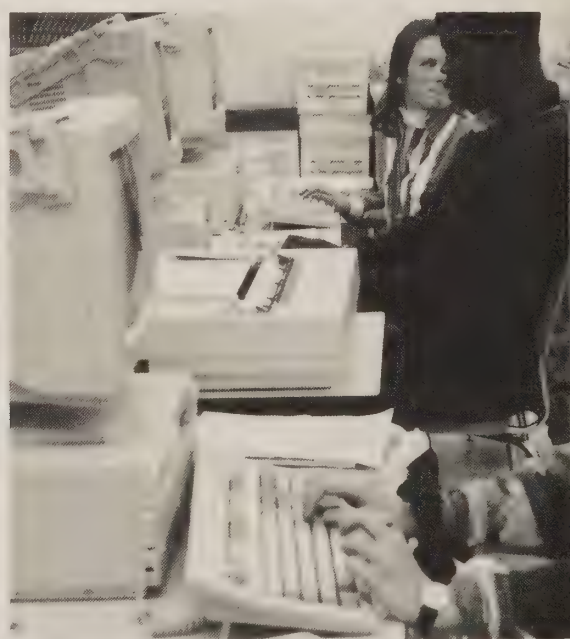
"Another day of exciting keyboarding class, trying to finish before the bell rings," sophomore Adam Moore.



"I think this new course is really great. It's a lot of hands-on experience," senior Megan Clark.



Here a professional cameraman videos Telecommunications for a "Spirit of Virginia" report being done for channel 10 by Kalley King.





New Age Technology

Students working toward a future

Word processing, keyboarding, office systems, basic computer applications, and other computer classes had something in common with themselves and one other class. The new telecommunications class used computers as well as other technological equipment to teach students about machines and equipment that would be used in a hightech television studio. It taught hands-on applications with such equipment. Telecommunications taught students how to work with cameras, audio equipment and other mechanical devices used in putting programs on the air. It also taught the skills that would be needed in a broadcasting or other television careers after graduating with skills such as story-writing, proper speech, editing, grammar and other English skills.

Junior Pamela Anderson said, "It's the most fun

you can have working. We do a lot with grammar but videoing and broadcasting are the pro's of taking the class."

After learning and a lot of practice, students in telecommunications planned to produce and host a series of television news shows on the newly established television station, Channel 40.

In the computer classes, students received grammatical instruction as well as instruction in typing and proper hand placement. These classes were essential to help students in their progression into the future work place.

While each class had educational programs of study planned, they were established to create more than that. Each of these classes was designed to aid a student's future in the real world.

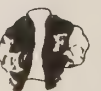


Telecommunications instructor Mr. Mark Early assists senior Kari Harris in editing a program she designed, that will air on Channel 40.

In order to finish all of her work, senior Angela Massey steadily works at the computer.



Junior Amy Crow consults the manual on television productions before starting work on her video for channel 40.





Pride Around Us

With approximately 2000 students that attended the high school, there was always a need for support, and support was what the Eagles got.

The support from the community included everything from the people who did students' hair for school and prom pictures to those who had been taking pictures since one was a baby - yeah, the parents.

Support also came from other students. Students were there to lend a helping hand all through the year. They managed sports teams, and were always there cheering their team on.

Many things would not have happened if it had not been for the support from the community and from various people like parents, students, teachers, and administrators. They all came together to show a little Eagle pride.

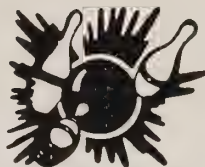
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"I saw some really neat crafts and what-nots at the Lord's Acre Sale," said junior Amy Crow.

"It was fun and I loved the food," stated freshman Travis Powell.

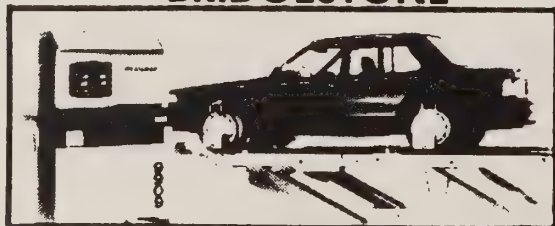
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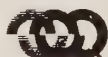
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Everyone had a favorite cure for weekend boredom. Ideas included being lazy. Freshman Travis Powell said, "Take a nap!"

Talking on the phone seemed a favorite. Senior Carrie Hodges commented, "Call my friends and gossip."

Weekend sports also provided entertainment. When asked 'what do you do when you are bored?' Pete McNeil said, "Play hockey."

Sophomore Michael McKenzie said, "I usually play pool or football, but most of the time I work on the lake."

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The signs' names were determined in many public hearings held at a Franklin County Board of Supervisors meeting. "It's a great idea for helping with 911. I just don't want some weird name on my sign," said Mrs. Sue Beckett.

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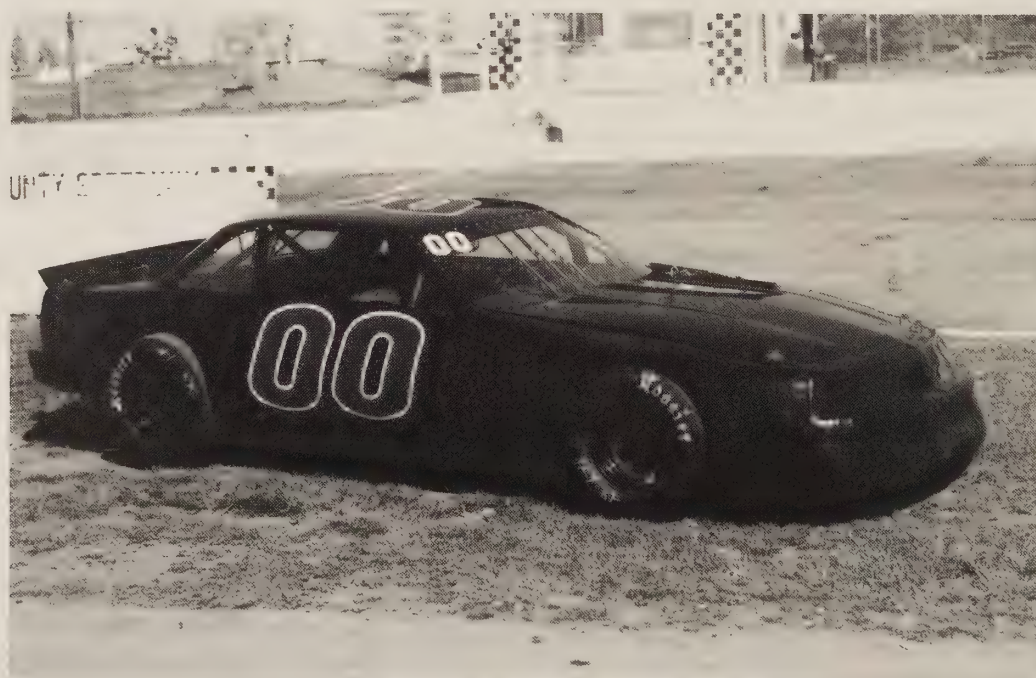
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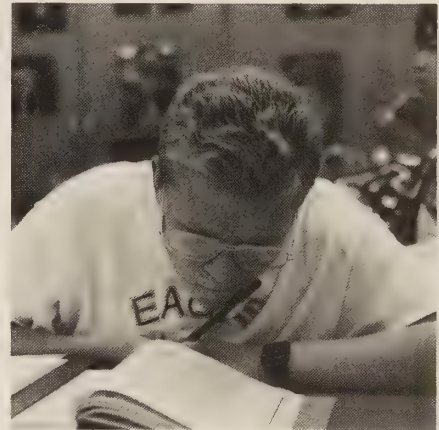
Due to new state funds, students received free books. It was the first time students received free books and most thought the it was a good decision.

Ben Dammann commented, "I like the idea of free book rental; you should be able to get books and not have to worry about money."

Another student had something good to say about the new rule.

"I think that free book rental is great. It lets unfortunate people get an education," said Travis Caine.

Overall, students felt that free book rental was an idea from which all students could benefit.



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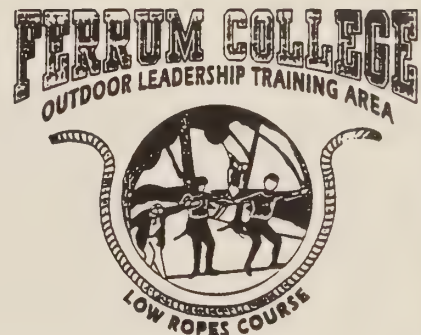
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Some were less energetic. Senior Alan Arthur said, "I unite with my friends at Coin Laundry and then go to McDonald's to satisfy my lunchtime fasting."

Although all students didn't stay after school, most still had a full agenda.

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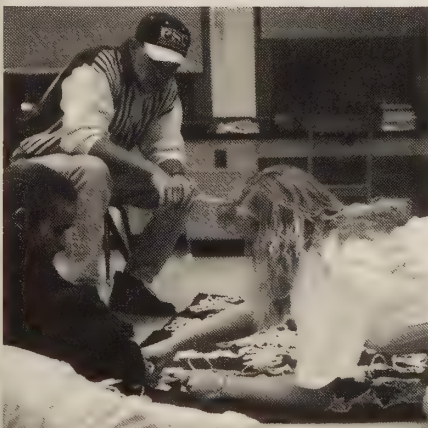
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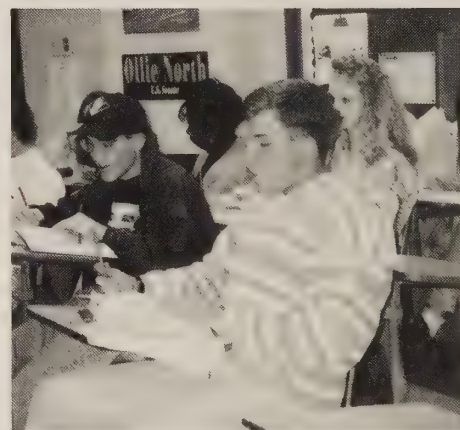
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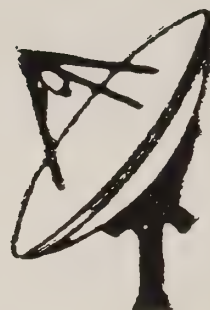
Whether a student was chewing or popping, Big Red or Bubble Tape they were forced to get rid of it. Gum was, however, a large part of surviving the day. Makisha Patterson stated, "I would never make it through the day without it."

Gum seemed harmless but not when it was stuck to the floor or on one's jeans. Messy cleanups was one factor for the new rule. Custodian Mrs. Louise Washburn said, "I don't have an objection to students chewing gum, just as long as they dispose of it properly."

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Trolls have come onto the scene in recent times. Junior Celena Greer said, "I think trolls are cute. I have several of them which I received as gifts over the years."

One person stated the most visable thing about the trolls... their hair. "Trolls always seem to have a bad hair day," said senior Melinda Layman.

Some talked of the history included with trolls.

"Trolls are a part of the unknown world that we all want to know about," commented junior Heather Glatt.

No matter what one's opinion, trolls remained a fact...or were they a fantasy?

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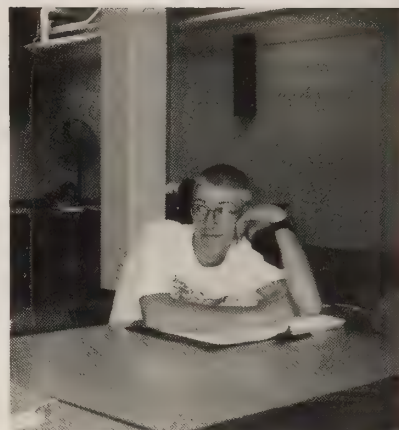


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They appeared out of nowhere to terrorize beyond belief.

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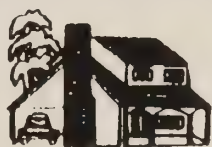
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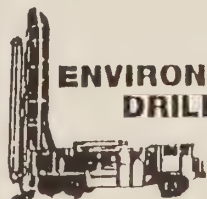
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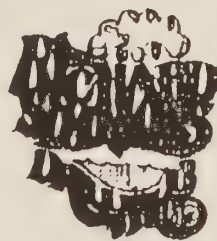


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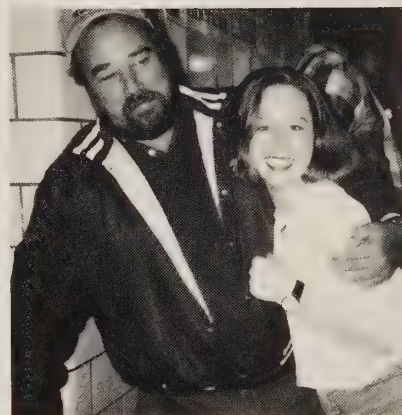
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Students chose their favorite teachers for different reasons. They might have liked the teacher because they were nice, funny, or liked to do the same things as the student did. "Mrs. Carter is my favorite teacher because she likes to sing, have fun, and learn," freshman Lavada Perry said.

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April was a member of DECA and an employee at Longview Restaurant.
She is sadly missed by all of her family and friends,
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*Maybe God tired of calling the aged to his fold, so he picked our rosebud
before she could grow old.*

We will always remember April and hope you will, too!

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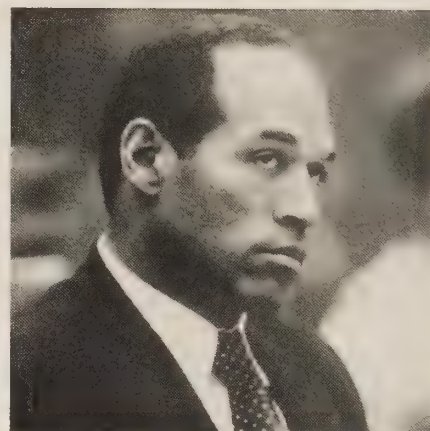
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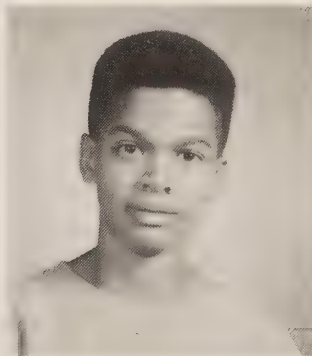
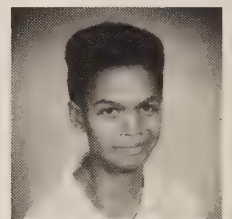
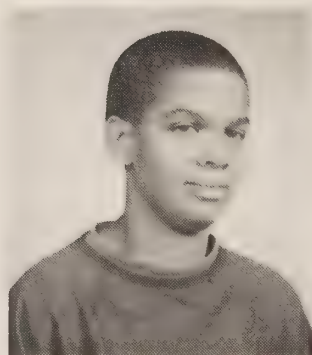
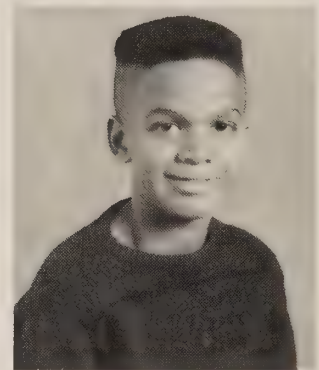
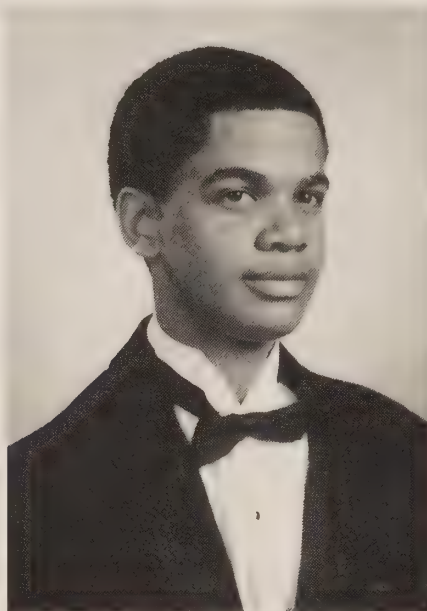
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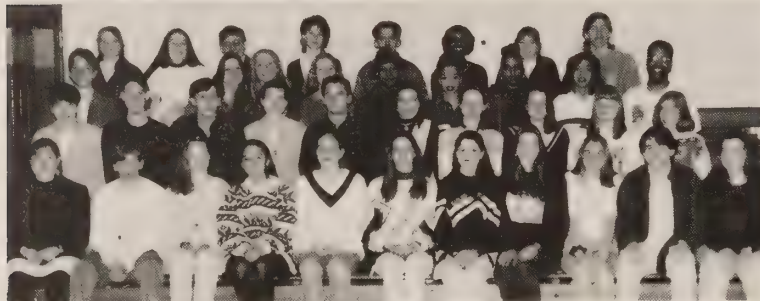
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Eagle Pride Never Ends

The spirit meter ran higher and higher and Eagle pride measured outstanding levels. The Eagles definitely had reasons to be proud.

Sports and intellectual teams worked to extremes to see that their fans were happy and that they themselves were more than satisfied with the outcome. The Eagle wrestlers took the Big Orange title and also won the Northwest Regionals for the eighth year in a row.

"I'm proud of all the teams because they did a very good job and worked hard to make our school look good," stated sophomore Jaquie Green.

As far as goodwill and Eagle

helpfulness, the cheerleaders raised money at Varsity boys' basketball games for a cheerleader in Patrick Henry whose family and possessions were lost in a fire. Another example of Eagle goodwill — the cheerleaders did what they could to raise money for Shane Nance and his family after their home burned down.

Common pride brought together many styles and types as students supported the school and took pride in what they did. It was a year of dances, such as Homecoming, sponsored by the cheerleaders, and prom, which the junior class worked hard to put together. As-

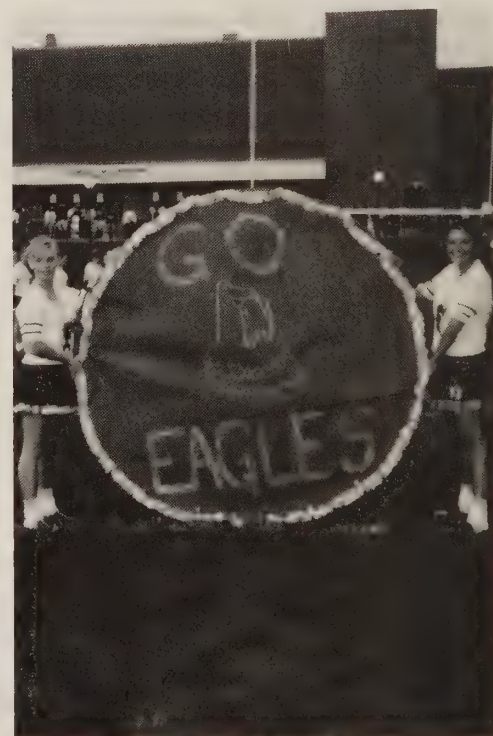
semblies, such as the Black History program, brought together the students in the spirit of their individual origin and heritage. Concerning the Black History program, junior Jennifer Holloway said, "The Black History program is a benefit to everyone at our school, black or white. We all need to recognize those black Americans who helped our country in some way. Students drew together in the common interest of a good time."

It certainly could not be said that the Eagles lacked pride in themselves because they proved that they could make a difference.

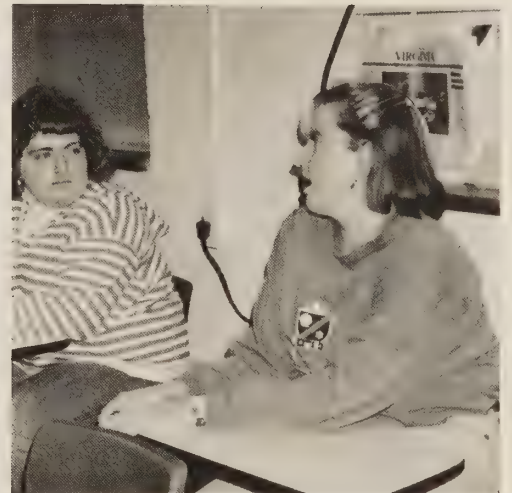


The Theater Company celebrates after a successful production of "The Other Side of the Wall."

Seniors Carrie Hodges and Amy James hold the hoop before the football game, showing Eagle Pride.



As the school year 1994 - 1995 comes to an end so does this fall evening, and the promise of another school-spirited year awaits.



With just a few minutes left in English class, seniors Amy Maxey and Angie Holland take time out to discuss their homework assignment.

Juniors Shana Harris and Bettina Harper show their talent pride at the Black History assembly in February.

Volume 46 of the Animo, a 9 by 12 book containing 280 Eagle pride pages, was published by Jostens in Winston-Salem, with black as the base ink color. The volume contains 15 color pages. The theme "Wearing Eagle Pride" was presented graphically in red with white and black.

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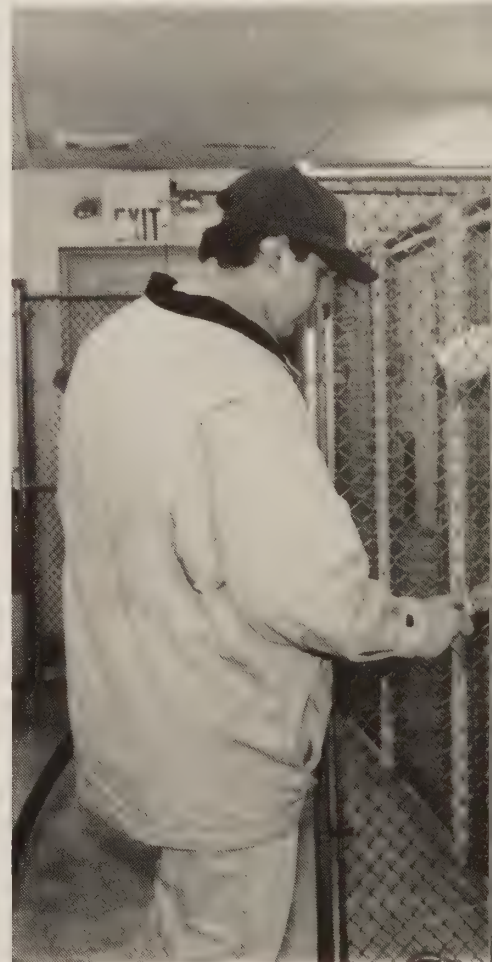
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Coach Kris Kahila poses with coaches Jimmy Carter, Greg Watkins and John Taylor after receiving his 200th win plaque.

At the end of the school day one thing many students had to look forward to was a job, as senior Paul Smith shows us by washing down a run at Lefler Veterinary Clinic.



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